

Miss Homecoming VIII Will Be Chosen Mon.

The Junianian

Vol. 31-No. 2

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 1, 1954

Choir Directors Name Members

Professor Donald Johnson, and Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer have announced the results of tryouts for the A capella and Chapel Choirs.

Members of the 1954-55 Touring Choir include sopranos, Jeanne Baker, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Lois Parker, Sylvia Shuler, Judy Gearhart, Mary Jane Hershberger, Alice Jean Hoffman, and Mildred Mandeville; altos, Ann Beers, Barbara Grim, Jacqueline Rowland, Allegra Forney, Jacqueline Hayes, and Doris Markey; Ronald Deamer, Gary Mowery, Andrew Pastuzek, Ernie Lashlee, Harvey Ressler, and Charles Winter, tenors; and basses, Ron Dilling, Dick Livingston, Don Lowdermilk, Donald Brinnaon, Ken Rockwell, and Earl Stutzman.

The Chapel Choir will be composed of Susan Fawcett, Sue Hart, Patricia Parker, Joan Schwartz, Barbara Orner, Lois Van Eerden, Aliceann Wohlbach, and Ann Yesko, sopranos; altos Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Nancy Grace, Jeanette Lowe, Helen Herr, Barbara Maurer, and Lois Mezey; tenors Phil Lankford, Bruce Bennett, and Joseph Senft; and Bradley Nicholas, Peter Wright, Joe Hinshaw, Bryan Stauffer, Klare Sunderland, Bruce Dickey, Charles Fox, and Jay Guyer, basses.

The Touring Choir opened its 1954 season with a first rehearsal last week. Under the direction of Prof. Johnson, the Choir will tour the western Pennsylvania area during the mid-year period, singing in churches and schools.

Following this extended tour, several short trips will be taken and the student body on campus will have a chance to hear the choir sing.

Cast Selected For Operetta; Rehearsals Now Under Way

"Mademoiselle Modiste", by Victor Herbert, has been chosen as the All-College Operetta for this year, and will be given, Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, at 8:15, in Oller Hall.

This light opera has been called one of the peaks in Herbert's career, and contains six lasting "hits", one of which is "Kiss Me Again". The music director is Prof. Johnson, dramatics director is Mary Jo Pfotenhauer, and the orchestra will be directed by Prof. Jack Brammer.

The action in the first scene takes place in Paris. There, Fifi, a salesgirl in a millinery shop, who is played by Jean Baker, has two ambitions. One is to become a great singer, and the other is to marry young Captain Etienne, played by Gary Mowery.

However, Etienne's rich old uncle, the Count of St. Mar, disapproves, and, to further complicate matters, Madame Cecile, the proprietress of the hat shop, wants Fifi to marry Gaston, her son, who is an artist. John Carson portrays the Count; Alice Jean Hoffman, Madame Cecile; and Andy Pastuzek, Gaston. Then, Hirsh Bent, an American millionaire, played by Ron Dilling, comes along and gives Fifi the opportunity to take vocal lessons.

Things progress rapidly in the second scene, which takes place in St. Mar. Fifi becomes a prima donna, and there is a great deal of doubt as to whether she will be able to see Etienne again.

Others in the cast include: Don Britton as General Le Marquis De Villafrenche; Richard Livingston as Lieutenant Rene La Motte, basses.



The ten candidates for Miss Homecoming VIII take time out to pose for the photographer. From left to right: seated: Sylvia Peterson, Nancy Freed, Barbara Syvers Gombos, and Lucille Eshelman. Standing: Sylvia Shuler, Allegra Forney, Lois Parker, Mary Kay Jackson, Jeanne Baker, and Doris Markey.

PEP RALLY TONIGHT

JC's first pep rally of the year will be held this evening on Round Top.

The affair, which will be a bonfire, is being sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Music will be provided by the band, and the cheerleaders will lead the student body in the usual program of yellies. Refreshments will be served.

Jamison Names Alfarata Staff

Plans are well underway for the 1955 edition of the Alfarata, according to Editor Sue Jamison, who has announced her staff for the coming year as follows:

George Pote, Business Manager; Doris Wilson, Assistant Business Manager; Pat Henry and Joan McClure, Co-Literary Editors; "Goose" Gray, Sports Editor; Joann Feight, Copy Editor; Sylvia Peterson, Makeup Editor; Mary Kay Jackson and Betty Beatty, Class Editors; and Carol Abramson, Club Editor. Photography will be handled by Les Querry and Bill Garrison.

Members of the Literary Staff include Lynn Garnett, Judy Gearhart, Doty Stricker, and Carol Olbrich. Makeup and Layout will be taken care of by Nancy Bachman, Norma Hottle, Lois Speice, Marian Fairbairn, and Joan Merklinger.

New Social Chairman Schedules Sat. Dance

Tomorrow night, at 8:30 p.m., an informal dance sponsored by the Social Committee will be held in the Women's Gym.

Decorations will feature a patio. One side of the gym will be used for dancing, while on the other, card tables will be set up. There will be a pinocchio elimination contest which anyone may enter by putting his name on the list posted in Totem Inn.

Put on your dancing shoes, and come to the Women's Gym Saturday night.

KEEP TOTEM-INN NEAT

The recently activated Totem Inn Committee urges all students to cooperate in clearing off their tables in the student center. This policy was established when the Inn was first opened in order to facilitate the work of employees there, and students are requested to continue this practice.

Ten Nominees Compete In Homecoming Election

Juniata students will choose Miss Homecoming VIII, in an All-College Election on Monday.

Four seniors and six juniors have been nominated for the royal position. They are Jean Baker, Lucille Eshelman, Allegra Forney, Nancy Freed, Barbara Syvers Gombos, Mary K. Jackson, Doris Markey, Lois Parker, Sylvia Peterson, and Sylvina Shuler.

Voting Monday

Election polls will be open from 7:45 to 12:30 in front of Students Hall, from 1:15 to 1:45, and 6:45 to 7:15 in Totem Inn. All students are eligible to vote. Results will be announced in next weeks Homecoming edition of the Junianian.

The new queen will be crowned at halftime of the Homecoming Day football game between Juniata and Haverford.

Jumanian Affair

The ten candidates were chosen by the nine members of the Junianian staff, which sponsors the election. Criteria kept in mind were "personality, appearance, and college activities". Only juniors and seniors were considered by the nominating committee.

Jean Baker, a senior from Waterville, is a music major. She was a member of the chapel choir in her sophomore year, and since then has been a member of the A Capella Choir. Miss Baker has worked on the operetta all four years, and this year is cast in the leading feminine role. She also played the lead in "The Skin of Our Teeth", has participated in All Class Night three years, and last year was a junior representative on the May Court.

A senior from Everett, Lucille Eshelman is majoring in elementary education.

Allegra Forney, a senior music major hailing from Martinsburg, has been a member of the J C Cheering Squad for two years and this year captains the squad. Miss Forney was recently appointed by the Senate to student direct this year's Operetta. Last year she served as assistant student director to All-Class Night, and was in Skin of Our Teeth. In addition she is a member of the Harmonettes, girl's trio, and in her sophomore year was a member of Women's House Committee and Leadership Conference.

Nancy Freed, Tarenton junior, is competing in English. From March to June last year she served as Chairman of Social Activities. She is a member of the Junianian staff, and last year was feature editor. She was also a member of the All Class Night Committee, the Alfarata Staff, chairman of the sophomore Valentine dance, and a sophomore attendant on the May Court. Miss Freed is presently a member of the Social Committee and the Operetta Publicity Committee.

Mrs. Barbara Syvers Gombos, med tech major from Yeagertown, is a junior here. She was a member of the Scalpel and Probe, the WAA, the Chemistry Club, and the J.C.A. last year, and the Chem Club and the J.C.A. in her

continued on page 4

Band Members, Cheerleaders Brammer, Cochran Announce

J. C. grididers will have plenty of backing this year when the 1954 Blue and Gold band performs at the first home game. This edition of the band is well reinforced with freshmen, reports Prof. Jack Brammer. According to Dr. Brammer, 42 players have signed up, 19 of which are frosh.

Leading the band in half-time maneuvers will be three majorettes—Jeffie Swope, Shirley Barody, and captain Janice Mertz. As there are not a sufficient number of uniforms available, it is necessary for the marching band to be somewhat smaller. This band will be chosen from the regular band on a comparative basis.

The entire band consists of Frank Ehrenfield, Jay Faust, Jay Hayes, Andy Ross, Dick Wenger, and Glenn Williamson, trombones; Spencer Ward, tuba; Joseph Senft and Bon Bon Barboni, baritones; and Rash Isenberg, Wayne Drake, Bill Peterson, Don Brinton, Fletcher Walls, Bill Shull, and Paul

Adams, trumpets. Ross Wees, Dewey Mays, and Jackie Hayes will play snare drums; Kass Keeler, cymbals; Jim Beckley, bass drum; Carol Olbrich and Shirley Nace, french horns; and Wayne Patterson, Dan Raffensperger, Bill Seaman, Andy Pastuzek, Richard Lantz, and Ed Schlosser, Saxophones.

In the clarinet section are Joanne Haines, Norma Hottle, Melinda Smith, Sarah Hawbecker, Ronald Deamer, Carol Holospo, Barbara Phennicie, and Charles Fox. Flute players will be Mildred Mandeville, Caroline Mercier, Marjorie Lentz, Ray Chilcott, and Bonnie Blumberg.

*editorially speaking***A Welcome Addition**

We note in our travels during the past week that an old member of the Junia community is attempting a comeback. The planned reorganization of the Veteran's Club, if successful, will be a welcome addition to the groups on College Hill.

Approximately 41 of 43 veterans on campus attended the initial meeting Tuesday afternoon and all indications point to complete success.

In a different area of attraction we urge every student to exercise their option and come to the polls Monday to select Miss Homecoming VIII. Consider the merits of each candidate before voting and cast your ballot for the co-ed you want to reign at the annual fall festivities. Vote for your choice but be sure to VOTE!

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

The North Carolina Daily Tar Heel reports an acute problem developing due to the diminishing number of scientists. Perhaps one of J. C.'s braver "brains" who are seen entering that building across the street at an hour too early for even chickens to be out of bed and leaving just in time to wash the putrid odor of a preserved (?) fish off his hands before hurrying into the dining room to discover the evening meal consists of fish, could explain the reasons to you. Of course, don't stop to ask him when he is diligently trying to remember that the latissimus dorsi is not a red wagon with two wheels.

All colleges everywhere seem to be faced with too many faces... new and old. Guess everyone has suddenly gotten "institution" inspiration. Remembers all you Sherwood Lodge members who are living like "three men in a tub" and you gals who are "packed like sardines in a can" that you are not alone. But then it's all worth it to keep your feet dry and know you'll never be a fish lost in the turbulent waters of this world. ISN'T IT?

Have you ever dreamed of your name being on the Dean's List? Impossible! No! But highly improbable! Apparently you've got better odds on the Bucknell Campus. 268 students were named to the list for the past semester, a close 20 per cent. Either we haven't "got it" upstairs or our standards are comparatively high.

The girls for Pennsylvania College for Women are not afraid to smoke according to a campus survey. The question of the week was, "Had the recent disclosures that cigarettes might be a cause for cancer affected your smoking in any way?" The PCW'ers said they enjoyed th habit too much to worry. Our JC gals are even more persistent. They don't even let standing on a street corner to smoke (because the college provides no other place) stop them.

Love—the only game that is not postponed because of darkness!

scanning the headlines**Dynamite In Newsprint . . .**

by A. William Engel, Jr.

"Dynamite wrapped in newsprint" was the description of an undergraduate newspaper in an article in Editor and Publisher magazine.

That's an interesting headline to scan.

At its best, the undergraduate newspaper is a pretty smooth piece of journalism by anybody's standards, and a solid academic achievement. It's a builder of campus morale and a public relations medium of high order.

At its worst — wow!

More stresses and strains, more dissatisfactions and resentments seem to whirl continuously about the college newspaper than almost any other undertaking on the campus. Great variation exists from one college to another in the nature and amount of control or lack of it — granted the student staff.

The "faculty control" demand is foolish. Censorship produces bad student morale, resentments, flare-ups, evasions in proportion to its severity. Actually, the student paper becomes a "weak and spineless thing" lacking in the strength and force to speak effectively for the group it represents.

Censorship, in most instances, has proved to be an educational self-contradiction if the college proposes to be a training ground for effective participation in a democratic society.

When Alexander Hamilton was asked back in 1788 to define "liberty of the press" he threw up his hands and admitted he couldn't do so.

Hamilton was both a journalist and a statesman, and if he couldn't pin things down, surely it is understandable why there has been widespread confusion about the "freedom of the college press".

Despite Hamilton's perplexity, there is a simple, clear-cut way of expressing this so-called freedom today. It is: YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW what is going on at Juniata College.

Hence, first of all, the college newspaper — in this case The Junian — owes primary allegiance to its student audience.

But, as one journalist has so well put it: "When complete campus coverage is a fact, when the

The Junian
LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

By BIBLER

October 1, 1954

Accent On Reading

HITLER; a study in tyranny, by Alan Bullock. This is the first full account of Hitler's life in any language; a detailed, dramatic canvas of world history in days when men drifted toward totalitarianism; the incredible story of the formation of the Axis. Here are the men, the events, the documents, and the records.

SIX UPON THE WORLD, by Paul Douglas. An absorbing social and economic study of how the lives and convictions of six American men have interacted with the cultural life of the nation. The author draws up a case study of each man's life, his philosophy of life, and his influence upon the nation. Men discussed are Paul G. Hoffman and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., industrialists; Walter Reuther, labor leader; Roman Catholic Francis Cardinal Spellman; and educator and scientist, James B. Conant.

SYNGMAN RHEE, the man behind the myth, by Robert T. Oliver. A biography of the Korean president, based on documents, letters, diaries, as well as the author's recollections of his intimate association with Rhee. The account covers Rhee's aristocratic Korean background, his education by American missionaries, the awakening of his interest in Korean politics, his revolutionary activities, and his career as a statesman.



Good Morning Professor Snorri-r-r!

The Junianian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the school year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Junianian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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THE RELIGIOUS ASPECT

by Dick Livingston

Exactly one month ago in Evanston, Illinois, one of the greatest meetings that the world has known was adjourned. Many of the thousands of delegates and visitors who attended it have already returned to their homes. These people were virtually from every country in the world. They spoke many different languages. They wore different kinds of clothes. Yet they were all united in the belief that Christ is the hope of the world.

The meeting which these people attended was the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches. For over two weeks this body discussed topics of great importance to Christian faith and witness in the world today.

How much effect the Evanston meeting will have on the world will not be known for some years. It is quite probable, however, that its impact will be sufficiently great that every person who wishes to be informed must know something about it, whether or not he agrees with the Council. In case you have allowed this momentous event to pass by unnoticed, you can read a complete summary of it in the September 22 issue of *The Christian Century* now in the Library.

One of the ninety members of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches will speak in the Chapel Monday.

He is the Rev. M. R. Zigler, who has spent the past several years in Geneva, Switzerland, representing the Church of the Brethren at the Council's headquarters. He is one of twenty-two Americans who are on this worldwide, interdenominational planning committee.

Because of his unique position in world religious affairs, Mr. Zigler's ideas should have real significance for everyone on College Hill.

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Tribe Faces Moravian In Opening Tilt Tomorrow

Intramural Football League Opens With Eight Teams In Fold

Three games were played this past Wednesday afternoon, with the Sun Brookers, the Horse's Men, and the Covites each registering wins over their respective opposition.

The Horse's Men literally had a field day, as they romped over the "tired" All Purpose Vets to the tune of 35-0. Joe DeNicola was the key man for the "Men", as he and his passing arm continuously connected for long gains, with his ends and backs; O'Neill, Quarantillo, Smeltzer, and Kimmel.

On the field across the creek, the Sun Brookers had a rough time defeating the Scrappy Six, seven to nothing. Alderfer's pass to "Shorty" Balog, and Dick Fusco's extra point, were the highlights of the game.

In the other games, the Covites won over the Spaghetti Benders, 24-0. The Covites won by a forfeit when the "Benders" failed to field a team.

The intramural games will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, starting at 3:45 p.m. The games will consist of four 15 minute quarters with no timeouts, and will be governed by regular football rules, with the following exceptions:

1. Everyone is eligible for a pass.
2. Six men per team.
3. Twenty yards for a first down.
4. Two hand touch, simultaneously above the knees.
5. No passing on the kick-off.
6. No rushing punts.
7. Free substitution.

All games must start by 4:00 p.m. at the latest, or the team holding off must forfeit.

A committee of three, Dick Godshall, Torry Froisland, and Vern Johnson, have been appointed to take care of any disputes, arguments, or protests.

The teams and their respective managers are:

All Purpose Vets—Gipp Cimenera.
Collegians—Howie Kerstetter
Covites—Bob Godshall
Freshmen Dinks—Vern Johnson.

Horse's Men—Joe DeNicola
Scrappy Six—Ed Schlosser
Spaghetti Benders—Sonny Koehler.

Sun Brookers—Herb Harris



Football game tomorrow! No one knows this better than team manager Henry Gibbel shown above inspecting the Indian's game uniforms

Running The Gauntlet

About this time every year King Baseball steps down from his throne in favor of another colorful monarch, King Football. But the former bows out in a blaze of glory, that is namely the World Series.

This year Joe Baseball Fan has to take something else besides a subway to see the complete series. Yes, there is no joy in Yankee Stadium this year, as it is the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants who are battling it out for the championship of the world.

The Indians could well be named the "before and after" team, as they won the pennant the year before the Yankee regime came into power, and then ended the New Yorkers streak this year. The Giants, in the meantime, managed to lose to the Yanks in six games in 1951 after winning the pennant on home run. The 1954 pennant makes a total of 15 for them since the National League was officially organized in 1903. A strange note is added in the fact that they have played in only 14 world series. This is because there were no series held in 1904.

* * * *

Despite the attention the world series is receiving, football will be in the limelight tomorrow on many campuses over the country, and College Hill is no exception. The high-flying Indians will tangle with what is said to be the strongest Moravian team for many a moon. Reports from the Bethlehem school indicate that all positions are filled by lettermen.

In a similar practice scrimmage as was held between the Indians and LHSTC, the Greyhounds outpointed a fast Franklin and Marshall squad.

The Indians will find the going rough this season, but JC fans are assured that they will see not only a rugged and ready ball club, but a team that has the fight and determination to prove to the skeptical with what is said to be the strongest Moravian team for many a moon. personnel.

Every sports column is not complete without some prognostication of the coming games, and this one is no exception. So without further comment, the results of tomorrow's games will be:

JUNIATA 7, MORAVIAN 6; Across one, but we'll stick with the Tribe.

Washington & Jefferson 20, DICKINSON 7; The Terriors take it on the chin for the second straight time.

HAVERFORD 27, Wagner 13; The Fords look rougher this year.

URSINUS 25, SUSQUEHANNA 0; Another poor year in the making for the Crusaders.

Penn State 14, Syracuse 13; A jinx team to the Nittany Lions. Penn 20, Wm. and Mary 14; Could easily go the other way.

Minnesota 28, Pitt 7; The Panther growl is worse than the bite.

Notre Dame 34, Purdue 14; The Irish roll!, (Junia opponents are capitalized)

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Indians Open 1954 Season; Hounds Have Veteran Squad

Local fans will get their first glimpse of the 32nd edition of the Juniata gridiron Indians tomorrow at College Field.

The Moravian College Greyhounds will be invading the Reservation for the 11th meeting of the two rivals. The Indians hold the edge in the series with five wins, four losses and one tie. Last year's contest ended with the Braves on top of a 20-6 score.

The Greyhounds will face their schedule this year with 15 lettermen returning from a 1953 squad which compiled a 3-4 record. Possibly the most outstanding of the returnees is Champ Storch, junior center from Cataqua.

Coach Jim Shreve's main problem will most likely be a lack of bench strength, a deficiency which may easily be remedied by the development of last year's reserves and new freshmen.

Coach Bob Hicks, in his first season as head coach of the Tribe, was greeted by 10 returning lettermen from last year's undefeated team. Seven of these letterwinners were regulars.

This number has been depleted seriously by calls to the military service. Included on the Juniata squad of 32 men are three seniors: Joe Veto, tackle; Myron Sevick, guard; and Fran Wampler, wingback.

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Players Inc. To Bring To JC Shakespeare's Julius Caesar

Juniata College will sponsor the internationally famous Players Incorporated of Washington, D. C., in their production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" on Wednesday, October 13, 1954, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall.

The Players, who have won nation-wide acclaim during their five seasons of touring, are well-remembered by the "Oller Hall" audience for their superb production of Moliere's "The Miser" last April. Now in their sixth annual tour, they are offering two new productions, Shakespeare's great "Julius Caesar" and Moliere's hilarious comedy, "The Would-Be Gentleman."

All members of the company are former students of the famous Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., noted for the many Broadway hits which have originated from its University Theatres.

Their goal is to bring back to the American scene the traveling repertory company, offering the best in theatrical productions to people who have never seen a professional production, and seasoned theatregoers alike.

Warmly Received

Always, they have been warmly received by enthusiastic audiences and have won the acclaim of drama critics in such major cities as Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Dallas, and Houston.

Players Incorporated's production of "Julius Caesar" was directed by Leo Brady, author of the famous novels "The Edge of Doom" and "Signs and Wonders." A prolific playwright, his "Brother Orchid" (written when he was 22) is still a popular choice for little theatre groups all over the country.

Homecoming —

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freshman year.

Mary Kay Jackson, a senior elementary education major from Jersey Shore, is secretary to the FTA and has been a member of that organization for the past three years. She has also been secretary of her class for the past two years, and last year was a member of the Alfarata staff and the Sub-Freshman Committee.

A senior elementary education major from Bunkerstown, Lois Marker has been a member of the A Capella Choir in the past three years, the Harmonettes' Trio for four years, the J.C.A. for three years, and she is on the Council this year. She has also been a member of the All-Class Night committee for three years, the Operetta cast for four years, and a May Day attendant for the past two years.

Lois Ann Parker, a junior music major from Huntingdon, last year was a member of the Chapel Choir and this year is in the Touring Choir. She is also a member of the J.C.A.

Sylvia Peterson, a junior sociology major, hails from Clearfield. Miss Peterson is a member of the five-man Totem Inn committee, the W.A.A., the Social Committee, is layout editor of the Alfarata, and last year was in Lambda Gamma. She also attended Leadership Conference this year.

Sylvia Shuler, a junior elementary education major calls Huntingdon her hometown. She has been active in the Chapel and Touring Choirs, and was at Leadership Conference this year.

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The Junianian

Junianian Staff Named; New Reporters Chosen

Alma Skinner, Managing Editor, has announced two changes in the Editorial Staff of the Junianian for the Fall Term.

Nan Heller, who last year served as Club Editor, will take over the job of Feature Editor, and Carol Newborg, sophomore from Bryn Mawr, will fill the vacancy of Club Editor. Miss Newborg completed a year of service as a news reporter.

News Editor, Joan McClure, has announced the following additions to her staff. Freshman Edna Rairigh, Janet Schall, Janice Hoyer, and George Fattman; and sophomores Jackie Hayes, Eileen Gipprich, and Eloise Holsinger will report the news. Veteran reporters include sophomores Judy Gearhart, Helen Schmidlen, and Alice Waite.

New feature reporters will be Sandra Ewing, Joyce Burket,

Homecoming Brings Freshman Initiation

Beware Frosh! This warning should be taken quite literally, because the sophomore have joined forces in order to make 1954 the biggest and best year in the way of initiation.

The initiation committee has already begun working on the plans for the affair under the leadership of their chairman, Bob Hamm.

Cheerleading Squad Set

Results of the cheering tryouts, announced early this week, show that the 1954 squad will be composed of Kay Beltzhoover, Norma Cale, Janice Gilroy, Barbara Maurer, Lois Meseay, Mikey Mick, Ann Willson, and captain Allegra Forney.

Chapel Speakers Named For Week

Chapel services for the week of October 4 will be as follows:

On Monday, Dr. M. W. Ziegler, who is Director of the Brethren World Council will speak.

Dr. Kiracofe, a member of the faculty here will address the student body on Wednesday morning.

President Calvert N. Ellis, will bring the week of chapel services to a close with his address on Friday.

Dynamite —

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questioned rights is of serious concern. The reader's right-to-know is one thing—and that readers curiosity is quite another.

As Editor and Publisher magazine explained, the college paper "reaches and influences in their formative stages a group of young men and women who go on to positions of responsibility and leadership in American society."

The Junianian, like so many other college newspapers, is an interpreter of the institution—a chronicler of the activities . . . a training laboratory . . . an advertising medium. It is no "journalistic peewee."

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On The Club Scene

In coordination with the Club Week program we continue this week with a roundup of the purposes and activities of the various clubs on campus.

Meeting the first and third Thursdays, the Camera Club is open to anyone interested in photography. This club provides a place where students may do their own photographic work and is responsible for providing pictures for some College publications.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Persons who have completed four hours of chemistry are invited to join the Chemistry Club. To provide additional knowledge and extra-curricular chemical activities there will be various lectures an a few trips to neighboring plants. In December, the club plays host to an American Chemical Society meeting.

To promote an interest in public speaking and to improve speaking, the Debate Club was formed. Debating will begin at the next meeting.

The International Relations Club is affiliated with the Pennsylvania and national associations. The club is primarily designed for history and political science majors but membership is extended to all interested.

J CLUB

One of the oldest organizations on College Hill is the varsity J Club. Membership includes any letterwinner in an intercollegiate sport. Striving toward better student-athlete relations the club sponsors the annual Homecoming dance, sells football and basketball programs, booster tags and tries to get sweaters for athletes winning two letters in the same

sport. Meetings are held every other Monday.

Students who have completed four hours in biology may join the Scalpel and Probe. The purpose of the club is to provide extra-curricular activity in biology. Members will receive a glimpse of the practical side of their field thru contact with persons active in biological and medical research and trips to hospital and clinical labs. An organization meeting will be held Friday, October 15, with a Huntingdon taxidermist as speaker.

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association is open to all college women interested in sports. Members are not required to play sports but are expected to participate in other club activities. The schedule includes intramural hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis, as well as co-sponsorship of the Homecoming dance, college placement, J Club, WAA, basketball game and picnic. At the first meeting it was decided that freshman girls be permitted to join the WAA the first semester rather than wait until second semester as in previous years. The next meeting will be Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Students Hall. Dues will be collected. The first and third Mondays of every month have been set aside as the regular meeting nights.

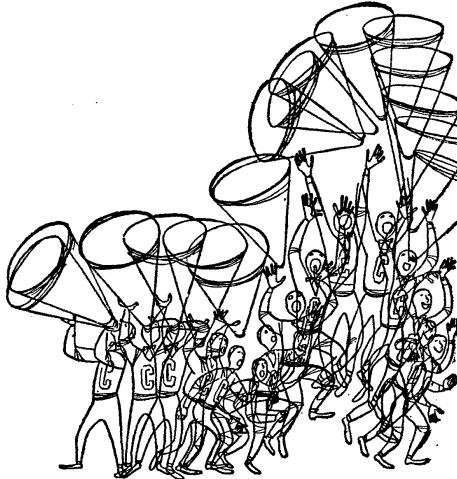
IVCF will meet Friday, October 1, in Founders Chapel.

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The Juniataian

Vol. 31, No. 4

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 15, 1954

Rey And Gomez To Begin 54 - 55 Concert Series

Federico Rey and Miss Pilar Gomez, world renowned Spanish and Latin-American dancers, will appear on the Oller Hall stage Monday evening as the first of three presentations of the Community Concert Association.

JC students will gain admission to the performance by showing their activities card at the door. Fourteen numbers will be performed to the accompaniment of Silvia Masciarelli at the piano. Masciarelli will also offer several piano solos during the course of the program.

French Native

A native of the Basque Country of France, Rey studied in the academies of Madrid and Seville and from the great Spanish dancer La Argentina received his first lesson in the castanets. After touring Europe he came to America where his own company Rhythms of Spain, enjoyed success for three seasons in United States, Canada, Cuba, and Central America.

Miss Gomez is a native of Mexico City and is a product of the National Theatres School located there. She made her debut at the age of nine in the ballet of the Mexican National Opera and rose to become its Prima Ballerina and choreographer until the New York City Opera Company lured her away to fill the same positions there.

Having joined forces the team has toured Europe as well as America. Rey and Gomez developed their routines only after extensive observation of their execution of the people of Spain and Latin America. Many of the costumes are originals and were obtained directly from those who taught them the dances.

The Community Concert Association will present two more productions this season. On January 24, the Baltimore Symphony will appear here, and on April 19, JC students may see the Songmasters.

Plans Underway For 'Mille Modiste'

If hats of all shapes and sizes have been floating around JC campus, it's only because students and faculty are plunged head-on into the musical comedy, "Mille Modiste." The show will be presented on the nights of November 12 and 13, and the tickets will be \$1.00, tax included.

Premier Performance

The play was originally performed in the Knickerbocker Theater in New York on Christmas night, 1953. Fritz Scheff, the Mary Martin of yesterday, led the cast. "Mille Modiste," one of the most beloved of musical comedies, was written by Victor Herbert, and its libretto by Henry Blossom.

Modernized Costumes

The somewhat modernized costumes and impressionistic props are either here or on their way and all the committees are functioning efficiently to make this year's All College operetta the biggest success.

As yet the music, directed by Professor Johnson, and the speaking parts, coached by Miss Pfotenhauer, have not been put together. However, concerted effort has been made on acts I and II of the three act play, and the entire cast and chorus will soon be rehearsing together. Much work of individual rehearsing behind the scenes has also been done.

"Kiss Me Again"

The music promises to be some of the best of its cycle ever heard in Oller Hall. The main feature song, "Kiss Me Again" and "The Time, The Place, and The Girl" are sure to be two of the top tunes heard on our campus after the 1954 operetta is over.

Committee Announces JC Concession Awards For Ensuing Semesters

The concessions committee has announced the clubs and persons in charge of the concessions this year.

Dry cleaning and laundry in the Men's Dorm will be taken care of by Myron Sevick. Ann Yesko will be in charge of the same in the Women's Dorm.

The sale of flowers for Homecoming, Parents Day, the Christmas, junior and senior receptions will be under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee.

The J Club will handle soft drinks in the Men's Dorm, the sale of the "Indian" and booster tags, and chair rental at basketball games.

The Camera and Chemistry clubs have the cigarette machine in the Men's Dorm.

The Camera Club is also responsible for the sale and delivery of Sunday papers on the campus.

Refreshments will be sold at basketball games by the cheerleaders, peanuts and soft drinks at baseball games by Lambda Gamma, and soft drinks, candy and coffee by the Pyrenees Club.

In addition to refreshments at baseball games, Lambda Gamma is in charge of the sale of hot dogs at football games, laundry soap in the Women's Dorm, sandwich spread in Totem Inn, and the Bake Sale.

The WJC staff will sell cider and peanuts at home football games.

The candy machines in the Lodge, Cloisters, and Men's Day Students Room will be taken care of by the IRC, those in the Women's Dorm by the FTA.

Soft drinks in the Women's Dorm will be sold by the WAA.

The sale of milk and donuts in the Women's Dorm will be handled by the Women's House Committee.

Men's House will publish and sell the Student Directory.

Schedule Of Pictures For Alfarata Posted

Club pictures for the yearbook will be taken in the next two weeks after dinner. All club members and prospective members are urged to be present in order that the entire organization might be represented in the yearbook next spring.

Because the Alfarata staff is emphasizing uniformity in pictures this year, it is suggested that all women wear hose and all men wear a coat and tie. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated. Following is the schedule for the coming weeks pictures.

Tuesday, October 19th
Men's House Committee
Swigart Hall ----- 7:15 P. M.
Women's House Committee
Swigart Hall ----- 7:30 P. M.

Alfarata Staff
Swigart Hall ----- 7:45 P. M.
Juniata Staff
Swigart Hall ----- 8:00 P. M.

Chemistry Club
Swigart Hall ----- 8:15 P. M.

Wednesday, October 20th

Underclassmen Committee
Social Rooms ----- 7:30 P. M.

J.C.A. Cabinet
Social Rooms ----- 7:30 P. M.

J.W.S.F. Committee
Alcove ----- 7:45 P. M.

Indian Staff
Alcove ----- 8:00 P. M.

continued on Page 4



The team of Rey and Gomez pictured above will appear Monday evening in Oller Hall. This is the first of a series of Community Concerts to come to the JC campus.

Women's House Sub-Committees Named By Mick

On Sunday, the annual fire-lighting ceremony will be held in the social rooms of Founder's Hall. This event tells the story of the Indian princess Alfarata and her maidens, and will be under the direction of Doris Markey, with Joyce Warfel, Pat Torton, and Carol Jenkins assisting.

Throughout the year the Women's House Committee, with Michael Mick as chairman, will conduct many activities. Among these will be the regular fire drills, directed by Janet Claycomb, fire warden. All students on the various committees are members of the house committee.

As in past years, milk and doughnuts will be sold in the dorm, and this year for the first time, the concessions will be sold in the off-campus houses. The chairman of concessions is Mary Ann Bailey, assisted by Ann Yesko, Betty Beatty, Shirley Dickson, Carol Titus, and Doreen Fyock and Violin Player in the off-campus houses. The house committee will take on some big project under Charlotte Detwiler. The others on the committee are Pat Turner, Shirley Smith, Lee Davidson, and May Tai.

The formal dinners at Christmas and Thanksgiving will be in charge of Mim Myers, chairman Cindy Jones, Phyl Davis, Jane Ellenberger, and Janice Gilroy. Janet Claycomb heads the committee for exam teas, with the others on the group including Loana Beabes, Rosalie Langer, Ruth Perestam, and Janice Mertz.

MARRIAGE COUNSELOR WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Mr. Jack Padgett has announced the chapel programs for the week of October 18.

The JCA Cabinet will appear in chapel on Monday, Wednesday's program will feature an address by the Reverend Mr. M. Guy West, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in York.

On Friday Dr. Robert S. Hicks, marriage counselor and a member of the staff at the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, will speak to the student body.

College Senate Improved By National Association

The Juniata College Senate voted last week to join the United States Student Association. Steps to join the national group were forwarded from last year's student government body and entail a major step in progressive student management of student affairs on College Hill.

Senate President Dick Fusco calls the move one that "will broaden the progressive programs of this year's Senate and the groups that follow. The entire outlook of student government at Juniata will be improved through an interest and participation in a group devoted on a national scale to problems that effect student bodies throughout the United States."

The association, with the watchwords—citizenship, scholarship, and fellowship, performs a variety of functions for the member groups. The main function being that it serves as a nerve center to filter the ideas and problems that are solved individually by a college group and can be used as solutions by other member student governments.

Quoting directly from the association, it was "created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to serve the American student community and to promote student's interests and welfare."

From the preamble of the constitution comes the aims and purposes of the association which include, "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States of America."

Hamm Reports WJC To Broadcast Game

Bob Hamm, program director of WJC, has announced that the Juniata-Lycoming football game to be played at Williamsport tomorrow, will be on the air this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. over 1210 kilocycles in a special WJC broadcast.

The radio staff will journey to Lycoming tomorrow to tape record the entire game in preparation for Sunday's broadcast. Hamm will do the sportscasting, with Fritz Heydrick as his spotter, and Gene Hysong, WJC technical adviser, will handle the technical end of the show.

Social Includes 'The All-American'

"The All-American" is the title of the film to be shown at the College social Saturday night at 8:30 in Oller Hall, according to Bill Shull, chairman of social activities on the campus.

The movie, which stars Lori Nelson and Tony Curtis, is the fighting, thrilling story of a guy and girl from the other side of the tracks; the story of a football hero who leads a private life even more provocative than his gridiron exploits.

Following the movie in Oller Hall, there will be dancing to records in the Women's Gym until 11:30. The Social Committee takes care of planning and executing these affairs. Nancy Freed and Clint Betz have charge of this week's program.

"The All-American" is the first in a series of four movies, scheduled on this year's social calendar.

editorially speaking**Bird Dog For Sale!**

There may have been many well-known dogs in the history of the World that have committed famous or infamous deeds but for the time being they will have to take a back seat to the theoretical 'bird dog' of Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson.

Political observers spent the period of the presidency of the man from Missouri, Harry S. Truman, accusing him of actually talking himself into constant turmoil with the American public. Taking for an example the incident with the Marine Corps. But it would be hard to find a single statement by a high public official in the post-war era that will evoke more controversy than Wilson's 'bird dog.'

You will recall that at a news conference Monday Wilson replied to a question on joblessness and the possibility of allotting defense contracts in distress areas with the reply that he "always liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs myself". Grinning he elaborated "You know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

In a statement the following day he accused the 'rival' party of distorting the meaning of his words and building political timber out of them. He even went so far as to change 'fanny to haunches' but irregardless he committed a blunder that considering the November election date will put more weight than ever on the drive for a Democratic Congress.

The employment problem has been a constant thorn in the side of Republican officials since they came into office two years ago and started the return to non-war economy. At the best a situation that should be handled with kid gloves, the Wilson incident will provide the 'Democratic Bob Hope' with a liberal source of wise-cracks.

From The Mail Bag

President, Student Government Association:

We students at Lycoming College are pleased to resume our grid relationships with Junia after an absence of four years, and we hope the same sportsmanship that exists in basketball and tennis will prevail in football.

Since this is our first home game of the season, Theta Chi Fraternity of Lycoming is sponsoring a "Kickoff Dance" to be held the evening of October 16. If any Junia students come to the game they will be welcome at the dance which is \$2.00 per couple.

Sincerely yours,
J. LAWTON WINTERS, Secy.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly during the school year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Junia College.

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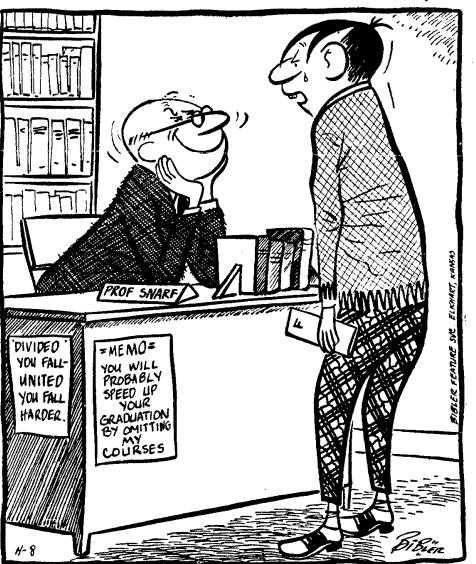
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LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

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THE RELIGIOUS ASPECT

by Dick Livingston

Last week we came to the conclusion that college days offer many unique opportunities for us to develop our religious faith. In the course of that discussion we cited J. C. A. meetings as one such opportunity. Let us now discuss briefly what the J. C. A. is.

Several years ago there were quite a few religious organizations on campus. Most of these groups had similar objectives and overlapping activities. In order to remedy the complex situation and to achieve more efficiency and unity, these groups were merged into the all-campus Junia Christian Association.

The aims of the J. C. A. are these:

- To strive to lead students to faith in God through Christ.
- To bring them into active relationship with the Church.
- To promote their growth in Christian faith and character.

To influence students to devote themselves in a united effort with all Christians to make the will of Christ effective in human society.

Beginning with next Monday you will have the opportunity to join J. C. A. If working toward

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WHO SPEAKS FOR MAN, by Norman Cousins. The author makes it clear that a spokesman for man in this age is possible and that world citizenship can become a reality. The book can be called a definition of hope for man because it demonstrates the need, reasonableness, and justice of a world organization capable of speaking for all men.

THE STRUGGLE FOR INDO CHINA, by Ellen J. Hammer. This overall view of political developments in Indo China in the past twenty years traces the role of the French, Vietnamese, Japanese, Viet struggle over the small but strategic area.

CHRISTIANITY, COMMUNISM, AND HISTORY, by William Holdern. The author examines and compares the two religions and methods used to achieve their goals, and notes that Christian movements for social betterment tend to entrench themselves in ultra-conservatism and concludes that the dangerous half-truths which have been communism's best selling points must be met by the positive, dynamic use of Christian principles rather than by negative anti-communism.

These and other timely books are available in the Junia College Library.

**Bliss To Appear
For JC Lecture**

H. Huntington Bliss, well-known educator from the Near East will be the guest speaker in a special chapel service scheduled for October 22.

The principal of the Damascus Preparatory School, Damascus, Syria, Mr. Bliss is a member of the family that for a number of years have devoted themselves in the interest of better education in that area of the World. He represents the Near East College Association and the Near East Foundation.

This year, Mr. Bliss is in the United States to place before the public the challenge of overseas American education and to explain the permanent results which can be obtained from the continued support of American-sponsored schools in the Near East.

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NEXT TO CLIFTON THEATRE

Tribe Trips Haverford, 14-6; Face Warriors

Poor Ford Pass Defense Sets Up Both TD's In Ninth Straight Win

Juniata College's grididers won their second victory of the 1954 season last Saturday by defeating an aggressive Haverford team, 14-6 at College Field before a large Homecoming Day crowd.

Coach Bob Hicks had both a smooth working offense and a tight defense working efficiently as the Indians rolled up 298 net yards from scrimmage while holding the Fords to 92.

Following the Haverford kickoff, Juniata moved to the Ford's 21 with some fine running by Bob Sill, but Hal Weaver intercepted a pass to roll off the Tribe's first threat. A few plays later Don Hopkins of the Fords fumbled and Drexler recovered on the visitor's 41 but for the second time in the first quarter the "big white" were stopped inside the Juniata 25.

In the second quarter the Tribe started rolling again after Haverford punted to the Juniata 29. It took just eleven plays for the Tribe to strike pay dirt, the drive terminating with an excellent 24 yard pass from Tarquinio to Drexler in the end zone. The Juniata end did a clever bit of faking on this play to out maneuver the Haverford secondary. Joe "the Toe" Veto added the one-pointer and the Indians had a 7-0 lead.

Once again the Indians threatened just before half time as one of Juniata's watch-charge guards, Myron Sevick, intercepted a pass on the Haverford 29. The next play nearly backfired however as Nauman grabbed a Don Pheasant flat pass and raced to the

Pass set up Ford TD

On the second play of the fourth quarter Regan hit end John Thomas with a crucial spot pass that took the ball to the Tribe's one yard line. Regan found pay dirt on a quarterback sneak score. The attempt for the extra point failed.

An inspired Hicks coached eleven took the ensuing kickoff and went 63 yards in eleven plays to put the game on ice. The ground gained in this series of plays was a 31 yard Tarquinio to Drexler pass which Barry took amid two Haverford defenders at the visitors 19. The remaining yardage was ground out with Wiesenstein and Tarquinio alternating the ball totting. Pat hit right tackle for the score and once again Veto added the extra point to make the final score 14-6 in favor of the blue and gold of Juniata.

The Tribe came out of Saturday's contest riding a nine game winning streak, and also with a record of 6-3 over Haverford in the nine games in which the two schools have competed.

Sophomores Capture First Place In Girl's IM Hockey League

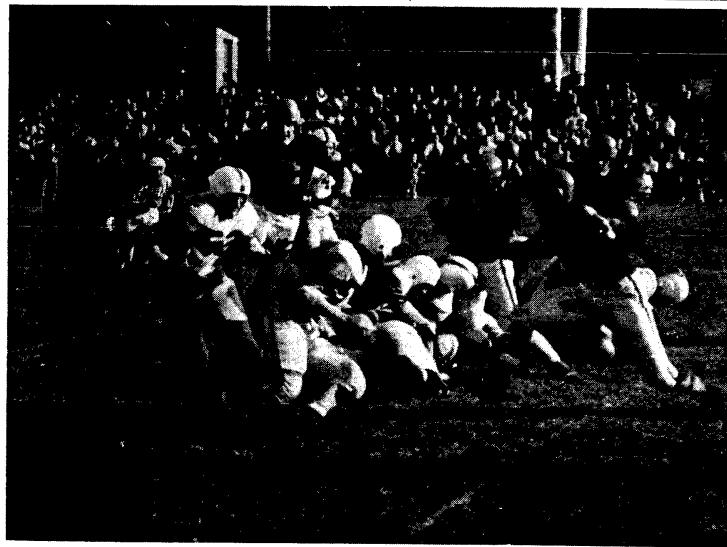
Jeanette Lowe's great defensive play enabled the sophomores to take over undisputed possession of first place in the hockey league Monday afternoon as they defeated the freshmen by a 3-1 score. Margie Moyer was the pace setter for the freshman team but it was not quite enough to get past the powerful sophomores. This loss dropped the frosh into a second and third place tie with the seniors.

On Wednesday of last week, the sophomores edged out on top of a close one with the seniors 1-0 to end the seniors long winning streak. Captain Patience Kimlock led her freshman team to a 5-0 victory over the juniors the following day.

The hockey spotlight will be on that freshman-senior game this coming Monday as the two teams battle for second place. On Thursday afternoon the sophomores will encounter the juniors.

Here are the league standings through Monday's game:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Sophomores	2	0	0
Seniors	1	1	0
Freshmen	1	1	0
Juniors	0	2	0



Pat Tarquinio goes off tackle for yardage against Haverford. About to block out Ford back is Fran Wampler, hard running wingback of the Indians.

Collegians Continue To Pace Men's IM Football League; Hallman Stars

One game was played Friday and a full schedule played Monday in the IM Football League. Because of Mountain Day no games were scheduled for Wednesday.

Friday the Covites were shut out by the Collegians, 20-0. Vince Minelli was the big gun for the Collegians as he scored two of the three TD's recorded. Both of his scores were on passes from Lee Hallman.

Monday's action showed three games being played. In the first contest the Spaghetti Bonders outscored the Scrappy Six by a 20-13 count, while the Covites and the Horse's Men were playing to a thrilling 7-7 deadlock. The Covites scored their tally when Glenn Burkett hit Joe Hinsh with a pass in the end zone. After the addition of an extra point, the HM came right back to score on a pass from Joe DeNicola to Jim Kimmel. The EP was good and

that was the score when the game ended.

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Indians Meet First Lyco Team Since 1950 Season

by Bill Smith

Tomorrow the Juniata Indians will try to extend their winning streak to ten when they face the Lycoming Warriors at Williamsport.

This will be the second game on the Lycos' first intercollegiate football schedule since 1950. The only previous meeting between the two schools was in 1950 when Juniata won 33-0.

The Warriors are starting from scratch with a 41-man squad composed of 34 freshmen, seven sophomores, and one junior.

None of the members of the squad had had any college football experience until their baptism-of-fire in last Saturday's 27-0 defeat at the hands of Lincoln University.

Re-enters Football

It was an unusual move on the part of Lycoming to re-enter intercollegiate competition in a time when many small colleges are finding it necessary to drop the sport. To build up its team the Williamsport school has hired as coach David Busey, who had had a wealth of experience. He was assistant coach at Illinois in the early 40's, coach of the Iowa Pre-Flight team during the war, and had been coach at various naval bases round the country.

Composed mostly of boys from the Williamsport area, the squad has plenty of depth, weight, and according to Busey, the will to make the grade. A regular starting lineup has not yet been found, but from 26 of the most promising candidates Busey could field a fast, heavy backfield and a line averaging 190 pounds.

A familiar figure to many Juniata upperclassmen will be one of Lycoming's linemen, Ray "Hoof" Hoover, 260 pound tackle, who was used at center and saw limited action in the Lincoln game.

Warriors Lose Saturday

In Saturday's game Lycoming was out-classed by the veteran Lincoln team, but made a creditable showing considering the difference in experience. Two first quarter fumbles enabled Lincoln to jump off to a two touchdown lead as its passing attack clicked and accounted for all the scoring in the game.

Lycoming faces an herculean task in plowing through its new schedule which, in addition to Lincoln and Juniata, includes Drexel, PMC, Geneva, and Lock Haven.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

For the second straight week the Juniata Indians went through ball game using just 14 men. Shades of Red Grange! Why we oldsters here on College Hill can recall a couple of years ago when the field was full of Indian players, and then many people wondered why some of the offensive men stayed on defense.

But the days of the two platoon system are gone. However even in this modern game of limited substitution, a so-called "60 minute" man is a thing of rarity. That is, except at JC. Here it is a rule and not the exception.

The baseball type of weather in which the Tribe was forced to play the first two games didn't help matters much either. The temperature on the field in both games has been estimated around 80-85 degrees, but to the squad it probably seemed twice as much. It is really gratifying to see a team with so much determination and fight. Regardless of the temperature the Indians are going all out on every block, every tackle, and every play, and needless to say, loafers are unheard of on this team.

Congratulations Department! — A particular salute to Myron Sevick, the Indian's watch-fob guard. In last week's Haverford contest not only did Sevick play 60 minutes of hard football, but for the first time in his football career he got his hands on the ball. Late in the second quarter Sevick fished a Ford aerial near the visitors bench and managed to return it on yard before being smothered by Mainliner tacklers. Says Sevick, "If I'd only had some blocking I could have gone the whole way!" Six correct. The seven games prognosticated

Last week's predictions turned out as the best yet. Out of seven games prognosticated, we managed to get six correct. The only game that outfoxed us was an upset by Moravian as they edged Upsala 7-6.

So we carry an 11 right, 4 wrong average (.734) into this week's games. Here we go for the .800 mark! Juniata's opponents are capitalized!

JUNIATA 35, LYCOMING 6; Should give the reserves a workout, but let's not get overconfident!

MORAVIAN 20, Penna. M. C. 13; Hounds to win their second.

HAVERFORD 12, URNINUS 7; The Fords rebound.

DICKINSON 24, Wooster 7; The Devils prep for JC.

Nat. Ages 14, SUSQUEHANNA 0. Perhaps the Crusaders will score.

Westminster 33, GROVE CITY 14; Too much power for the Grovers.

SWARTHMORE 13, Hamilton 6; We'll keep our fingers crossed.

Kollege Kids' Class Notes Cut Up Lectures; Pained Pedagogues Can Read 'Em And Weep

by an Heller

Class notes seem to be a traditional hiding place for bits of wisdom, so we've decided to reveal the true facts about notebooks. Only the names of profs and note-takers have been changed to protect the innocent.

Prof. H. I. Story—"When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered America, and Americans needed his help if their cause was to survive, and this he promptly supplied to them."

In the book—"Lafayette discovered America."

Prof Red—"It is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint.

Written—Prof Red is a Communist."

Prof O. P. Tomist—"Pages 7 to 15 are not required, but will prove of inestimable value to the student in preparing for his comprehensive."

Student Notes—"Omit pages 7 thru 15."

Prof X. Am—"The test will cover the student's overall comprehension of the subject. A thorough knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to other fields will be necessary."

Comments—"Bull exam."

Prof Nie Eve—"The class on Friday will consist of a lecture by an outside speaker. He will have a general discussion after the speech on opportunities in your particular field. Attendance will not be taken."

Notebook—"No class Friday."

Prof Ound—"They weren't making any money; hence they had economic difficulty."

Notes—"Now there's an intelligent statement."

Prof—"A ship carrying maidens arrived from England to further the domestic atmosphere and raise morale in the new colonies."

Joe College—"Some girls landed in the U. S. A. and the guys went ape."

Prof. I. Bragg—"The best laid plans of mice and men" is the proverbial saying in America; in France it's "C'est la vie!"

Personal comment—"The prof took an English Lit course and knows some French."

Prof D. Tales—"In the examination on Friday general topics will be avoided and an effort will be made to emphasize details and the minor points which tend to be ignored."

Expectant crammer—"Little things mean a lot."

Prof—"I realize the bell has rung, but there is still some additional information I will gladly give to those who remain."

You write—"Um-mm-mm Bye."

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Greenwood Furnace Source Of Historical Significance In Pa.

The annual Mountain Day excursion held last Wednesday was held in an area abounding with the history of Pennsylvania. The area may also be given credit with holding a typical piece of the history of the United States.

Greenwood Furnace was built for the Freedom Forge Company in 1837-38 and for a while was known as Logan No. 2. Where the name Greenwood came from remains obscure in the history of the area. Some sources credit it to a man of that name and others credit it to the area which abounds in evergreens.

The little town that grew up around the furnace had a rapid growth since only Birmingham, Alabama (at that time) made soft-fossil ore into charcoal pig iron with cold-blast. Of the eight other furnaces in Pennsylvania only Greenwood used this process.

Wood was plentiful in the surrounding area so charcoal became the chief source of fuel for the new enterprise with the crude ore coming from the Belleville banks or the later Brush Ridge open pit mines.

300 Employed

In the year 1863 there were a total of 300 men employed at the furnace. The community was almost a self-sufficient area which produced nearly all of their own wants. Including the wagons that hauled the pig iron over the mountains to The Logan.

A shortage of wood forced the closure of the furnace in 1904 and the State bought 500,000 acres for the price of one dollar per acre. Today this bustling industrial area of a day gone by is one of the four state parks in the Huntingdon area and only old remains show where it once stood.

Schedule —

Scout Staff	
Alcove	8:15 P. M.
Thursday, October 21st	
Camera Club	7:15 P. M.
Swigart Hall	7:30 P. M.
Masque	
Swigart Hall	7:45 P. M.
L.R.A.	
Swigart Hall	8:00 P. M.
Lambda Gamma	
Swigart Hall	

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On The Club Scene

There is both past and present news on the club scene this week. Several clubs have held organizational meetings and there are more meetings scheduled for the near future.

This past Saturday, three members of the Debate Club journeyed to Pittsburgh to attend a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Debate Clubs. The meeting took the form of a panel discussion of this year's subject, "Should the United States adopt a policy of recognition toward Red China?"

A tape recording was made of the discussion and will be heard at the first club meeting. On October 20, Dr. Lockwood of our faculty will speak on the question.

Lambda Gamma

The Lambda Gamma, club for home economics majors, has held two business meetings this fall. Fall concessions now in operation by the club are sandwich spreads in Totem-Inn and hot dogs at the football games.

Sigma Gamma

On Thursday, October 21, Sigma Gamma and Lambda Gamma will hold a combined meeting which is open to anyone interested. Dr. Robert Hicks from the California Family Institute will be the speaker. His subject will pertain to marriage and the family. Refreshments will be served.

Pyrenees' Club

The Pyrenees Club will hold a meeting on November 5. In addition to a business meeting there will be French and Spanish games and a novel guessing game. There will also be refreshments served.

I.V.C.F.

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Friday, October 15, at 7:15 P. M. in Founders Chapel. The Bible study will be on Matthew 8:1-20. In addition to the Bible study, there will be a hymn sing. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Parents' Day Festivities Set For Tomorrow

The Juniataian

Vol. 31 No. 5

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday October 22, 1954

Glenn Schnittke To Sing For Parents' Enjoyment

Glenn Schnittke, a young tenor who is particularly well-known for his oratorio work, will present a recital in Oller Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m., winding up the special Parent's Day activities here.

A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory, Mr. Schnittke has done graduate work at Eastman School of Music, University of North Carolina and the Berkshire Music Center. At the latter he sang Bach's "St. John" Passion under the direction of Robert Shaw, and a role in Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex," under the baton of Kousseroffsky.

In addition to appearing since 1948 as soloist at all annual Baldwin-Wallace Bach Festivals, Mr. Schnittke has been re-engaged annually for the St. Louis Bach Festival. Numerous engagements with leading orchestras have also been filled.

His voice has been described as "revealing a beauty of tone, notable expressive artistry, certainty of pitch and vocal technique to spare."

Varied Program

Quite naturally, a Bach aria will be included in Mr. Schnittke's program. He will also sing a German and French group, an Italian aria and end with songs of English and American composers.

Mr. Schnittke's visit to Juniata is arranged and sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. There will be no admission charge for this program which is open to the public.

Freshmen To Take Pre-Engineering Test

The Pre-Engineering Ability Test will be given at 3:45 P.M., Monday, October 25, 1954 in Room 104 Science Hall. Freshmen who have enrolled as pre-engineering students are requested to take this test at this time and have been individually notified.

If any other students interested in engineering wish to take this test they may do so provided they so indicate by seeing either Prof. Yoder or Dean Mays' secretary before noon Monday, October 25. This examination will take 80 minutes and no previous preparation is required.

615 Cherubs Don Halos Tomorrow As Parents Invade Juniata Campus

When Ma and Pa breeze into town tomorrow, bearing lavish gifts, goodies for the sweet tooth, coin for the pocket, and the inevitable kid brother, it might be well to impress them with the virtues of their growing child by keeping in mind the Ten Commandments of Parents' Day.

1. Thou shalt carefully clean thy room, being sure to fuck all the dirt under the beds and rugs, or if necessary, even shoving it on thy roommates side of the room.

Little Dusty Maybe

2. Thou shalt remove last week's laundry from the line, change September's sheets, and put the rest of the clothes in dresser drawers, which, of course, are already as neat as a pin.

3. Thou shalt return everything thou hast borrowed.

4. Thou shalt get back everything thou hast lent.

5. Thou shalt remove from thy wall and other conspicuous places, all pictures and objects of "questionable" character, replacing them with family portraits.

Looks Good Anyway

6. Thou shalt scatter on the desktop textbooks (first purchasing them from the bookstore, if nec-

Publication Magazine Offers Golden Chance To Journalistic Genii

Would you like to work for a top magazine while you're still in college, putting your ideas in writing, promotion or advertising while experiencing the excitement of gay New York town, investigating job possibilities, and meeting all the well-known celebrities? If you're a coed and under twenty-six, read on.

Mademoiselle offers you these wonderful opportunities. By doing three assignments, the kind you would meet as a regular staff member of Mademoiselle, you may win up to \$50 on any one assignment. You may also become one of the top twenty and find yourself on the way to New York, transportation paid, to spend the month of June, 1955 as a guest student on Mademoiselle's staff.

While there you will work with nineteen other Guest Editors from all over the country in helping to write and illustrate the 1955 August College issue. You will attend fashion openings, the theatre, parties, interview celebrities, and visit advertising and publishing offices.

These opportunities are waiting for you if you will write a 150 word critique of Mademoiselle's August 1954 issue or the September 1954 issue or the November issue if the August number is not available. Discuss the issue in general first, noting your likes, dislikes and suggestions which you have for changes or improvements. Then choose the field in which you are most interested (e.g. fiction, features, fashions, art, promotion) and criticize it in greater detail.

Seniors Reminded To Sign For Test

The attention of all seniors expecting to proceed to Graduate School next year is called to the fall administration of the Graduate Record Examination which will be given on November 20. Dean Morley Mays is the local advisor for Educational Testing Service, which sponsors the examination.

Applications for the examination must be received in the Princeton, N.J. Office of Education Testing Service not later than November 5. Application forms and bulletins of information are available in the Office of Dean Mays.

The results of the Graduate Board Examination are required by some graduate schools and are recommended by others for consideration along with other admission credentials.

Dean Mays suggests that any senior contemplating graduate study should discover the attitude of each institution to which he may make application.

JWSF Plans Finished Set To Start Drive

Preparation for the 1954-55 JWSF Drive beginning November 15 have been made by Janet Claycomb, chairman of the drive, and her committee. Dr. Theodore Lockwood is advisor to the group which consists of, in addition to Miss Claycomb, Bill Smith, chairman of solicitations; Mary Kay Jackson, chairman of general publicity; Don Lowdermilk, chairman of club solicitations; and Jack Golden, treasurer.

The 1954-55 JWSF programs will be used for the same purposes as last year's. Two of these were the aid of foreign students on campus and contributions to the World University Service.

Bliss To Appear At College Wed.

H. Huntingdon Bliss, principal of the Damascus Preparatory School, Damascus, Syria, will be guest speaker at the chapel service here Wednesday.

Near East
Mr. Bliss is a member of a family which for many years have devoted themselves to the interest of better education in the Near East. Many of his relatives have dedicated their lives to the building of a university which is recognized today as its high standards and liberal thought.

In 1945 the newly organized Syrian Government asked for the assistance of the American University of Beirut in founding a school in Damascus and two years later Mr. Bliss was appointed to the leadership of this important work.

Attended Hill School
Born in Beirut, Mr. Bliss attended the Hill School in Pennsylvania, was graduate from Amherst College in 1926 and received his M.A. in English Literature from Columbia University. Since 1938, Mr. Bliss has been in the Near East teaching at several member schools of the Near East College Association. He attained his present position as principal of Damascus Prep School in 1947.

Places A Challenge
This year Mr. Bliss is in the United States in place before the public the challenge of overseas American education and to explain the permanent results which can be obtained from the continued support of American-sponsored schools in the Near East.

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Mens Report Given
A report was heard from the men committee. The committee headed by Fusco approached Miss Mathias and received a negative answer to their inquiry.

Several reasons were reported by the committee for the denial. The main problem involves forward planning which proves inoperative because of ordering difficulties. Miss Mathias was quoted

JC Welcomes Parents; 700 Visitors Expected

The Juniata campus will be set to welcome approximately 700 parents on Saturday, the traditional Parents' Day.

Registration in Founders Chapel will begin the day's events for all parents visiting the J.C. campus this weekend. Parents can register any time after 9 a.m. on Saturday morning and this year small name tags will be given to all parents so that the students will recognize the "Moms and Dads" of their friends. The names will be printed on small colored tags which will be worn by all the parents.

Complimentary meal tickets and name tags may be obtained at the registration desk. These meal tickets must be presented at the dining hall which will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Welcome In Classes

Parents are welcome to sit in on classes in the morning. Rooms in which the class will be classes that may be attended will be listed on the Founders' bulletin board.

The dormitories will have open house from 10 in the morning till 1:30 in the afternoon. Room judging will occur during this time. Rooms will be judged on the basis of—1. Originality of room plan; 2. Adaptability to the given physical limitations, and 4. Suitability and utility values. Cash prizes totaling \$30 will be awarded to the occupants of the best single and double rooms in both the men's and women's residences.

Game Scheduled

The Juniata-Dickinson kickoff will take place at 1:30 to provide the afternoon's diversion and after the game cider and doughnuts will be served to all in the Women's Gymnasium.

Evening entertainment will be a performance by the well-known tenor, Glenn Schnittke. This program will begin at 8:15 in Oller Hall. (See story elsewhere.) After this concert an informal dance will be held in the Women's Gymnasium to which parents and students are invited.

The deadline for submission of manuscripts is Friday, November 5th.

A schedule of the days events will be posted on Founder's bulletin board as a guide for visitors.

Ass't. Editor Chosen

Betty Ann Beatty has been chosen as assistant editor of the 1955 Alfarata editor Sue Jamison announced recently.

Miss Beatty comes from Philadelphia, and is concentrating in secondary education here at Juniata. She is the secretary of the junior class, is on the Women's House Committee, the Underclassmen's Committee, and the Social Committee. Miss Beatty is also a member of the F.T.A.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS SET

Chapel programs for the week of October 28 will be as follows:

On Monday Dean Morley Mays will speak; Wednesday's service will feature H. Huntingdon Bliss (see story elsewhere); and on Friday Dr. Henry will address the student body.

Operetta Stars Are Seasoned Stage Vets

Jeannie Baker and Gary Mowery should prove to be two big drawing cards when the 1954 operetta, Mademoiselle Modiste, is staged here on November 12 and 13.

Miss Baker, a senior from Wettown has had much musical experience in various activities at Juniata. Mowery, who hails from Lewistown, sets foot on the Juniata campus with a fine high school music record behind him.

The musical score for Mademoiselle Modiste provides these two young talented stars with a fine opportunity to display their voices. Some of Victor Herbert's best-loved songs, including "Kiss Me Again," are featured. Be sure to reserve your seats early!

Senate Committee Considers Veterans' Club Constitution

Consideration of the constitution for the newly reorganized Veteran's Club, report of the menu committee were the main items of business at the Wednesday Senate meeting this past week.

Senate President Dick Fusco presented the constitution to the group. The Senate voted to take action of approval if the committee appointed by Fusco to read the draft reported nothing contrary to College standards.

A committee headed by Joe Hinrich was appointed to edit the constitution for the group.

Mens Report Given

A report was heard from the men committee. The committee headed by Fusco approached Miss Mathias and received a negative answer to their inquiry.

Several reasons were reported by the committee for the denial. The main problem involves forward planning which proves inoperative because of ordering difficulties. Miss Mathias was quoted

Campus Signs Discussed

The problem of placing adequate signs to advertise the location of Juniata was brought before the Senate group Wednesday evening.

Definite action on this problem was delayed until next week when the committee plans to have definite progress reports on action and financial problems.

editorially speaking What Is The Truth?

Politics of one sort or another seem to be the big topic in the news this week. This subject promises to stay as the number one subject for several weeks to come. As the national tempo picks up with the November 2 date drawing near the political teams will dispense the practice scrimmages and prepare for the real kickoff.

But when it comes to preparing for the eventual encounter their doesn't seem to be any place in the nation to compare with the scouting activities now going on in Pennsylvania. Leader and Wood have been barnstorming the state for a considerable time now in an effort to secure this political storm center. A victory for the Democrats in Pennsylvania would end a 16 year Republican domination and set the stage for what may be a return swing in the 1956 presidential elections.

With the political future of one of the nations' key three states in considerable doubt it is no wonder that national figures as well as the most influential in the state are participating in this election. But the resort to "truth squads" presents a conflicting picture to potential voters in this state. A quick look at the present situation will provide a confusing look at a confusing situation...

Republican bigwigs (assorted units of the party to be sure) became worried about the remarks the Democratic campaigners had been making. In order to retaliate they organized a "Truth Squad" to follow the Democrats campaign wagon and revoke these lies, "half truths and distortions". Four of the more prominent state republicans were organized under Robert C. McCormick, press agent dunder under Jim Duff's reign to carry out this task.

At this point brass from both parties were carrying the election story to the Commonwealth with the Republican "truth squad" tailing the Democrats. A counter attack was evident and it soon came when the Democrats organized a "super truth squad" with Senator John Dent of Jeanette in charge. The idea of this group was to expose the "untruthful truths" the Republicans were making and so it goes.

There seems little doubt why the gubernatorial vote seems a toss-up at this point.

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Worries of Students Multiply Like Rabbits

by Nan Heller and Nancy Freed

In college there are only two things to worry about: either you will pass or you will flunk. If you pass, then there is nothing to worry about. If you flunk, then there are only two things to worry about: either your parents will accept the fact or they will disown you. If your parents accept the fact, then you have nothing to worry about. If they disown you, then you have only two things to worry about: either you must find someone to support you or you must get a job.

If you find someone to support you, then you have nothing to worry about. If you must get a job, then you have only two things to worry about: either you will be successful at your job or you will be fired. If you are successful at your job, then there is nothing to worry about. If you are fired, then there are only two things to worry about: either you must find someone to support you or you must get another job. If you find someone to support you, then there is nothing to worry about. If you must get another job, then there are only two things to worry about: either you will be successful at your job or you will be fired.

We just decided that this could get monotonous but don't worry about it 'cause in college there are only two things to worry about . . .

By BIBLER

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS



Intercollegiate Chatter

Jacques Fath and Christian Dior with their latest creations are certainly in the limelight on most college campuses. These plus bur-mudas, kilts, and knee-socks have become the typical attire of the co-ed. Even the hair-dressers have had their fling. Westminster elected Sandra Keeley as their "crew cut queen"; A word to the wise: JC is traditionally a conservative college. You'd better stick to 13" skirt hemns and dungarees unless you would like to see the administration get all hot and bothered.

Sister Matilda Mary, in charge of casting for "The Young and Fair" at Holy Names College, Spokane, Wash., was quick to explain her criteria: "When I give a girl a certain part it is because I think she can do it well," she said, "not because I think it fits her personality." Characters in the play included a bully, a liar, two women who value material security more than a clear conscience and a kleptomaniac.

At Oklahoma City University a co-ed placed a want ad in the school newspaper to recover some lost articles. Among the items she advertised were two mechanical pencils, a purple formal, a \$3.00 check, one shoe, a pajama button, a suit of long underwear, and a white shirt. It's normal for a girl to lose these things," she said.

MacCollome students were "flicked pink" with the newest pupil on campus who was officially attending classes and annoying profs. He would sit in the middle of a room and look up at the profs with innocent eyes. His down-fall was some good home-made food, the weakness of many JCers. The little pupit was only a case of remember gals, "man or mouse" you can usually trap him via his stomach.

From any college comes this befitting quip for many students: "Why that black shroud on your roommate's bed? Did he die?" "Black shroud, nothin'—that's his sheet!"

THINGS THAT COUNT

by Dick Livingston

Do you realize that there is a fight going on right here on campus? Although the number of fatalities is small, there is a rapidly growing casualty list. It is probable that even you are being victimized by the conflict. The situation is highly complex, for here are as many factions involved as there are classes, organizations, activities, and students on campus. The battlefield of this fray is your daily schedule. The fight is for your time.

Almost everyone has long been aware of this undesirable situation; but here, as in the conflicts of the world little has been done to settle matters. To carry the analogy further, we can say that a treaty is necessary.

If there be those who, preferring anarchy, maintain that some sort of agreement is not needed, let them face the consequences. Isolationism is a possibility, but it results in a selfish stagnation of mind and spirit which ends in the death of a personality. The opposite extreme attempting to take part in everything, eventuates in "entangling alliances" and frustrations.

Not all students find themselves in such states. Some people have learned to use their time well. Since each person has but the same amount of time, is it not the moral obligation of every one to make the most of his time?

So that you emerge from college without unnecessary battle scars inflicted in the fight for your time, decide now how your time will be spent. The advantages of consciously making such an agreement are many: you will be able to do more, you will do those things which are of most importance to you, you will keep yourself "in condition."

When you negotiate your treaty of time, do not overlook the fact that all areas of life meet in religion, that religion aims to build ordered, consistent lives, and that time spent developing the spiritual life adds peace and contentment to a busy life.

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Meet The 1954 Indians.....



First Row—L to R: Keith Birmingham, Don Pheasant, Pat Tarquinio, Fran Wampler, Joe Veto, Myron Sevick, Bill Haushalter, John Winterstein, Barry Drexler
 Second Row: Chuck Mullin, Bernie McQuown, Ray Baker, John Staley, Ron Bechtel, Elmer Engle, Bud Doubs, Dick Ikeda, Bob Schnabley
 Third Row: Bob Lesnick, Tony Chirico, Don Medwid, Ed Kohl, Harry Samuels, Chuck Haines, Jim Stayer, George Zeh, Ray Hurley, Ron Gibson
 Fourth Row: Coach Hicks, Henry Gibbel, Bill Schott, Ken Fassnacht, Don Randall, Bob Sill, Glenn Hassinger, Chuck Knox, Ass't coach

Dickinson Opponent In Crucial Parents' Day Tilt

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Although the boys in the weather bureau have only reached the letter H in the naming of hurricanes, the football coaches throughout the nation must be wondering if they haven't missed one; namely Hurricane Upset.

The gridiron season, which has reached the midway point in many schools, shows a total of 70 teams throughout the nation which can boast perfect records. Of these only 18 are major football powers. Latest local power to fall by the wayside was Penn State as they dropped a heartbreaking 19-14 loss to West Virginia. Strangely enough the only defeat chalked up against the Nittany Lions in their last 11 starts were administered by the Mountaineers.

The state of Pennsylvania contains eight of the 70 national college teams that are undefeated. Actually only six of these are unbeaten and untied. Heading the list are the powerful Bucknell Bisons with four straight wins, and right behind them are the Indians with a 3-0 mark. Bloomsburg STC, Carnegie Tech, F & M, also come in this division, while Swarthmore is the only team with two wins. The National Aggies have won three straight but have tied one, as has King's College taken two and tied one.

However, the distinction of having the longest winning streak in Pennsylvania collegiate circles goes to our Juniania grididers. With 10 straight wins under their belt the Indians are six games ahead of their nearest competitor, Bucknell. And with a Parents' Day win over Dickinson, the Tribe may be able to keep this distinction the rest of the season.

Reportedly quarterback Dick Anderson will not start against the Indians tomorrow because of a head injury received against Wooster. Con't on page 4

Sophomores Remain Undefeated In Girls' IM Hockey League

The sophomore team under the guidance of captain Jeanette Lowe banged out another victory on Thursday, October 14, by defeating the juniors 2-0. The game proved exciting until Dolly Strickler put the game on ice with the second goal for the sophos for the afternoon.

The freshmen and seniors are still tied as hurricane Hazel prevented Monday's game from being played. This game will decide temporarily the second and third positions in the hockey league standings. The game as yet has not been rescheduled.

Next week will find the seniors against the freshmen on Monday afternoon and the juniors will play the freshmen on Monday afternoon.

Earlier, Jim Coss defeated Dan Raffensperger of Juniania 6-0, 6-1. Don Ruhl, Juniania, was also defeated earlier by Parker Hall, 6-0, 6-0.

Juniata's only other entry was a doubles team composed of Chuck Gross and Dick Fusco. Gross and Fusco were defeated by Coss and Hall, 6-3, 6-0.

Red Devils Sport 1-3 Record Ten Lettermen In Lineup

Juniata will face "a real tough ball game," says Coach Bob Hicks when the Indians face Dickinson in the Parents' Day game tomorrow on College Field. The Red Devils, holders of a 1-3 record, will be gunning for revenge for last year's 43-13 trouncing at Carlisle.

Dickinson has greatly improved over last year, with 15 lettermen, nine linemen and six backs, and a bench stocked with players from last year's fine freshman team.

Leading the Red Devil line are veteran tackles Andy Cohnsky and Hugh Haughney, guards Jim Nellas and Dave Orbock, and four fine ends headed by Don Allegretto. Only at center is the line inexperienced.

Anderson Big Threat

In the backfield the standout this season has been quarterback Dave Anderson. Out for his first two years with an injury, Anderson's brilliant work at the quarterback spot has been responsible for most of Dickinson's scoring this year, throwing eight touchdown passes.

Anderson suffered a slight brain concussion in Saturday's 33-12 defeat at the hands of Wooster but is supposed to be ready for tomorrow's game.

Dickinson's lone victory came over Washington and Jefferson 42-0, while they were defeated by Wooster, Western Maryland 26-0, and strong F. & M. in a close 21-14 contest.

Oldest Rival

The oldest rival on Juniania's 1954 schedule, Dickinson holds a 6-4 edge in the history of the series, but the Indians have taken three of the last four.

After Saturday Dickinson will have three games remaining on its schedule with Randolph-Macon, P.M.C., and John's Hopkins. Saturday's game will also mark the final home appearance for the Tribe, as it will take to the road for four consecutive away games at Susquehanna, Grove City and Ursinus.

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Pheasant Scores Two TD's Birmingham One As Indians Stop Lycoming 20-0 For Tenth Straight

Juniata's gridiron Indians added the third '54 scalp to their continually growing collection as they blanked the Lycoming Warriors 20-0 at Williamsport last Saturday.

The victory was the tenth over a two year period for the tribe, and the second against the Warriors in a short series.

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Although the Indians were in complete charge throughout the contest, the sharpness that led to victories over Moravian and Haveroft was missing.

Lycoming missed a chance to chalk up their first 1954 score early in the game. After they had kicked off to the Tribe, John Winterstein tumbled on the first play and the Warriors recovered on the Indian 35.

The home team drove to the Tribe 20, but could go no further when the Brave defense stiffened. The ball then went over to Juniata, and this time the Lycoming defense took on the appearance of a sieve. Fran Wampler shot a round end for 36 yards on the first play to the Lycoming 44, and then with Pheasant, Winterstein, and Wampler carrying in that order, the ball was moved to the enemy 10.

Four plays were required to push the pigskin across as Don Pheasant finally cracked over from the one. Joe Veto added the extra point to give the Indians a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter Lycoming started a mild threat when George Walker, who gained all but three of his team's net yardage, had dashes of 13, 15, and 20 yards to put the ball on the JC 28. Here the fine play of Barry Drexler caused the Warriors to lose 16 yards, and end the drive.

After a short kick, the Tribe advanced the ball to the Lycoming 24, but there the attack bogged down. After the ball changed hands, the Warriors suddenly with a five man backfield, as Keith Birmingham, the hard charging JC end, obligingly took a hand off from Warrior quarterback Bob Schneider when the lat. Con't on page 4

BERNIE PREDICTS
Juniata 20
Dickinson 7

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State Analysis Reveals That Pa. Leads Juniata Enrollment

Geographical distribution of JC students is heavily dominated by Pennsylvania residents according to reports from the Registrar's Office. 615 are enrolled for the Fall Term.

Pennsylvania dominates the enrollment on College Hill this year with 81.5 per cent of the 604 college-level students this fall.

The usual runner-up, New Jersey is again second this year with 65 students or 10.7 per cent.

Three foreign countries—China, Jordan, and Korea are represented this fall at JC.

Huntingdon Tops

In the Pennsylvania contingent of 492 students, Huntingdon and Blair counties continue to rank one-two among the 48 represented Allegheny county moved into third place.

Jerseyites Second

The top ten counties in Pennsylvania in the report issued by the office of the registrar are: Huntingdon - 79; Blair - 51; Allegheny - 35; Mifflin - 29; Bedford - 26; Cambria - 23; York - 20; Montgomery - 19; Philadelphia - 18; and Westmoreland - 18.

Pennsylvania's down under neighbors from Maryland are the only other state to break into double figures with fifteen attending Juniata.

Juniata Fem's Score Two Wins, One Loss In Bucknell Play Day

Margie Moyer's outstanding offense and Jeanette Shirk's great defense paved the way for two Juniata victories in three contests at Bucknell's Hockey Play Day.

The first game for Juniata was at 1:45 with Penn State. The Lionettes came out on top 2-1 to hand the Juniata lassies their only loss of the afternoon. Polly Fowler, an ex-Juniata, scored both of the Penn State points while Margie Moyer tallied the only goal for Juniata.

At 1:45 the Juniata team bounded back and stung Lock Haven for a 2-0 set back. Again Margie Moyer scored all the Juniata goals with the aid of Jeanette Lowe's remarkable defensive play.

The JC squad broke loose in the final game with Bucknell at 3:15 by defeating the hometowners 4-0. Freshman Patience Kinlock scored two of the four points with Nancy Shirk, a westerner from Illinois, and Margie Moyer coming in with the other two.

The co-captains for the Juniata team were Janice Ludwig and Jeanette Lowe. Each game lasted twenty minutes with a ten minute break between each contest.

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Pheasant Scores —

Can't from page 3
Pheasant's halfback failed to get there first. Birmingham romped the remaining 24 yards for the score. This time Veto missed his first EP of the season, and the Tribe led 13-0, at the half.

Juniata tallied their final score at the beginning of the second half when center John Staley recovered a Lycoming fumble on the home team's 35. This time the Tribe required six plays to score, with Pheasant taking a pitch-out and going over on a wide end sweep from the eight. This time Veto's kick was true to give the Indians their 20-0 margin of victory.

In the last quarter the Warriors drove to the Tribe one yard line, but fine line play and a tackle good for a 12 yard loss ended the threat.

For the first time this season Coach Bob Hicks used more than 14 men in the contest. Many reserves saw action in the final frame.

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Next Week's Schedule For Alfarata Pictures

Following is the schedule of club pictures to be taken for the Alfarata next week.

Monday, October 25th

"The Pastels"	7:00 p.m.	Swigart Hall
Lambda Gamma	7:15 p.m.	Swigart Hall
Tycoon Club	7:30 p.m.	Swigart Hall
Scalpel and Probe	7:45 p.m.	Swigart Hall
Sigma Gamma	8:00 p.m.	Swigart Hall
I.V.C.F.	8:15 p.m.	Swigart Hall

Tuesday, October 26th

J. Club	8:00 p.m.	Swigart Hall
Ministerium	8:15 p.m.	Swigart Hall
Senate	8:30 p.m.	Library
Debate Club	8:45 p.m.	Library
Pyrenees Club	9:00 p.m.	Library

Wednesday, October 27th

Social Committee	7:45 p.m.	Totem-Inn
J. C. A.	8:00 p.m.	Mem. Gym

Thursday, October, 28th

F. T. A.	7:15 p.m.	Mem. Gym
W. A. A.	7:45 p.m.	Mem. Gym
Outing Club	8:15 p.m.	Mem. Gym

On The Club Scene

The big news on the club scene this week is the approaching Haloween party to be given by the FTA.

FTA

Friday, October 29, from 1:30 to 2:30, the future teachers will entertain the children of the first grade of William Smith School. The party will be in front of the Women's Gym or inside in case of rain. Chairman, Jo Feight, has announced that there will be games, juggling of costumes and refreshments. Everyone in FTA is urged to help. Please sign the paper on Founders Bulletin board.

IVCF

The regular meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held Friday at 7:15 p.m. in Founders Chapel. The Bible study this week will be on James 1: 1-18. Everyone interested in studying the Bible is invited to attend these weekly meetings.

IRC

A student on our campus, Chul Song Juhn from Seoul, Korea, will speak to the International Relations Club. The meeting will be held Thursday, October 28. Following the meeting there will be refreshments.

Remember club pictures are still being taken for the Alfarata. Be sure to check the schedules on the bulletin boards.

Gauntlet —

Can't from page 3

Brother this prognosticating game isn't what it's cracked up to be. Last week my coin should have landed on edge instead of heads or tails! Instead of hitting .800, we almost dropped below .600! With four out of seven right last week, we slipped to 15 right and 7 wrong for a .654 average for the season. Predictors never say die though, (it says here!) so with JC opponents capitalized, here we go!

JUNIATA 21, DICKINSON 13; Parents' Day special!
MORAVIAN 26, Lebanon Valley 7; This week for sure!
Hamilton 20, HAVERFORD 6; Too much power for the Fords.
Drexel 20, LYCOMING 0; Warriors out of their class.
GROVE CITY 7, Allegheny 0; An upset!
SWARTHMORE 14, URSINUS 6; Garnet continues unbeaten.

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Regular -----	\$7.44	Sale -----	\$4.95

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editorially speaking

Will You Vote?

Election polls will open throughout the nation on Tuesday morning with Senate, House of Representative and gubernatorial positions to be decided by the time the polls close in the evening. Great issues are at stake in this mid-term election. The fervor of the campaign has illustrated the importance of the balloting to take place on Tuesday.

For that reason we feel the students of JC should be given an opportunity to consider the issues at stake, integrate the capabilities of the existing candidates and cast their vote for the person who will best conduct the desires of the American people in the public office he seeks.

Many times during your collegiate career you will be confronted with the concept that you are in reality the future of the United States. Don't scoff the people who put forth this statement. Simply consider the implications of what they say and the truth will be evident. It is up to us to develop thoughts of good government and theories of practice. But above all we must develop the habit of voting. Not just voting for the sake of saying we did, but voting constructively with the idea in mind of upholding the ideas we feel will benefit the country under the existing government.

George M. Leader was born January 1918 on a farm outside of York. Brought up as a farmer he now owns one of Pennsylvania's largest poultry farms, the Willow Brook Poultry Farms near Dover. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Science in Education. After serving for several years on the county Democratic Committee he launched his political career in 1950 when he was elected to the State Senate. Two of his most notable points in the group was his fight against the Loyalty Oath and the State Sales Tax.

Lloyd H. Wood, the present Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania was born in Clearfield County. Stepping out of his family tradition of farming he entered the law profession. A State Senator for six years he worked for a bonus for World War II veterans and the passage of the Loyalty oath. As a member of the Fine administration he was instrumental in the passage of the State Sales Tax.

On Tuesday be sure to vote. VOTE AS YOU PLEASE BUT VOTE!

Obligation To Be Met

"He who pays the piper calls the tune" and from out of the musty corners echoes JC's most famous quote of this student generation. A financial report on Totem-Inn issued by Mr. Fisher shows that the student obligation is being fulfilled.

The report shows that the total debt which reaches a figure close to \$27,000 was reduced through Totem-Inn profits in the 1953-54 operating term by a total of \$1,851.43. This does not include the amount subtracted from the total through the student activities assessment.

A breakdown of the report shows that total sales in the bookstore amounted to \$31,770.35. Total expenses for the same area amounted to \$29,227.61 which leaves a net operating profit of \$2,532.67. The post office received rents totaling \$826.00 with total expenses amounting to \$410.30. Placing the net profit at \$415.70.

A deficit is noted in the report for the snack bar during this period. Total sales reached \$22,147.22 while total expenses were tabulated at \$23,244.16 leaving a net operating loss of \$1,096.94.

This report shows that the profits received for the year will go directly to reducing the student debt on the project.

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, an apostle of progressive education, was a recent speaker at Keuka College in New York. As a grammar school teacher he revolted against report cards. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it, but wait a minute! He is really fighting against individuals who can pass exams but are unable to translate their learning into desirable human action. Says he, "Criticized experience is the final test of all knowledge." Perhaps we'd better stick to report cards. I'm sure more A's are obtained that way.

The Frosh and Sophs of Hood College are permitted to take exemption tests if they feel they have sufficient knowledge in a particular field to waive the course. This rule applies to courses similar to our integration courses. It sounds like an excellent idea, but can you imagine anyone on the JC campus with enough gumption to waive Dr. Binkley's Arts and Humanities course?

I predict that Max Shulman who generally writes a fairly sensible column for the "San Francisco Foghorn" will set off a chain reaction among teachers and prospective teachers by his recent and distasteful article on college "numbskulls". He advises one never to cram under any circumstances or to get keyed up over such collegiate trivials as lessons. Perhaps all this could be taken with a grain of salt until one reaches his last statement which is and I quote, "Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember—if things really close in, you can always take up teaching."

C. G. Fifthian of the Bell Telephone Company spoke to the Engineer's Club of Grove City on the "Mighty Midget". He predicts that in the near future everyone will be born not only with a name but with a telephone number, for everyone will be equipped with a miniature phone with colored television, and a portable unit as common as a wrist watch on which he will be able to call anyone anywhere in the world in a fraction of a second.

If this be the case, the boys' "little black books" will be large as dictionaries. Dave Garroway will get more attention during class than the profs, and Moms and Doms will keep closer tabs on straying sons and students. We'll all be wishing for the good old days at that point.

Hey coeds! If you're only going to college so you can eport a degree, why not try marriage. According to the "Log" of the U. N. Naval Academy "marriage is an institution in which a man loses his bachelors' degree and his wife acquires a masters".

Don't Quit Now

Classes will be short tomorrow! A welcome announcement to nearly everyone on College Hill. But how many of us realize the significance of the short periods?

The administration did not shorten classes to pave the way for people to make a homeward exodus from the campus. They were shortened to give the student body an opportunity to support the team that has the longest winning streak in the state, one of the longest in the nation—the gridiron eleven that is the pride of everyone connected with Juniatia!

We have become the main target of every collegiate team on our schedule, the big game, the upset that would make the season complete for any team. Now more than ever as JC's grid fortunes for this year turn the crucial corner we must show the grididers we are completely behind them.

While on the subject of tomorrow's contest with Susquehanna it becomes necessary to comment on the big subject on campus. Let it be known that a day off in the event of a victory over Susquehanna is not a tradition! It is a special disposition given by the administration at their discretion.

Behind The Smoke

With the 1954 elections only three days away both parties are making last ditch bids to bring out the vote and control of the national legislature. Democrat and Republican bigwigs are making a last attempt to secure doubtful elections in varying sectors of the country.

virtually every prognosticator is predicting a Democrat in the House with a strong possibility of majority control in the Senate. It is an off-year phenomena that has led the minority party to pick up power in the non-presidential elections. This year appears to be no exception.

But it is surprising that with control of the law-making body in doubt that journalists all over the nation are devoting an outstanding amount of time and space to discussion of the 1956 presidential elections. Here lies the real plum of Tuesday's voting.

Adlai Stevenson has done more campaigning this year than he did in 1952 as he attempts to solidify his position as the nation's number one Democrat. The big test of Averell Harriman as a vote-getter in the New York gubernatorial election might serve to indicate his future position. Stevenson's chief convention rival in 1952, Estes Kefauver has worked long and hard on the election train this fall and figures to be high on the list. Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio up for a fifth term, G. Mennen Williams and Robert G. Meyner, governors of Michigan and New Jersey respectively rank as other top candidates.

Our personal choice of the Democratic candidate rests oddly enough on a Republican decision.

Will Ike decide to run for re-election? This question might be answered by the American voter Tuesday for control of the legislature by the opposition party could produce a rugged two years for Ike and might prompt him to hang a "gone fishin'" sign in 1956. But if he does decide to run it will be W. Averell Harriman on the ballots as his opposition. This of course depends on Harriman's ability to beat Senator Ives and break the Dewey regime. If he does we rank him the Democratic selection.

An Eisenhower decision to drop out will leave the way open for Adlai Stevenson to lead the Donkey slate when election time rolls around again.

Accent On Reading

THE END OF INNOCENCE, by Jonathon Daniels. A picture of American political life during the Wilson administration, chiefly an interpretation of the relationship between Josephus Daniels (the author's father) as Secretary of the Navy and F. D. R., his assistant, with relevant observations on the backgrounds of both men, their characters, attitudes and approach to national affairs, and their relationships in later years when Roosevelt became President.

REALITIES OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, by George F. Kennan. The author, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and a former Foreign Service Officer, presents presonal philosophy of American foreign policy. He faces the hard facts of Soviet power and expansion, of disunity in the non-communist world, of weakness in our own society, but in the end provides a unifying factor that offers hope and a basis for constructive action.

AMERICAN LIFE: DREAM AND REALITY, by W. L. Warner. The story of a great democracy trying to become more democratic and at the same time solve the problem of unifying vast populations and diverse enterprises. The author examines the American dream "from rags to riches" success on page 4

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

By BIBLER



Free Men In College

By Dr. Harold C. Binkley

A college, like any other enterprise that depends on economic trends, must constantly look into the future. If it over-extends itself in the face of bad times, it faces grave danger of collapse. If, on the other hand, it is unable to accommodate a flood of new students when the tide comes in, it stands condemned for failing of its obligations to society. The past two decades, covering the depression of the '30's and the war years, produced one crisis after another for higher education. First, enrollments dropped to a point where some small colleges were on the verge of starvation. Then, with the return of the veterans, enrollments suddenly swelled, dormitories overflowed, and enough faculty could hardly be found.

Earlier this month the American Council on Education, in its annual meeting in Chicago, took a long look at what seems to lie ahead for colleges. The educators saw enrollments coming in numbers which they compared to a tidal wave. By 1970, they told each other, five or six million students would be storming the college gates—more than twice the present total. Various solutions were offered, none of which seemed to give much comfort. Fortunately for us, at the present, the crisis lies far ahead with the forecasters.

More significant and immediate, however, were the implications lying behind the Chicago proposals. They may well lie heavy on the academic consciences of colleges and students alike in these days.

It was stated with almost the authority of an axiom that the more people who come to college the greater the danger that standards of performance will fall. In fact, most of the proposals focused one way or another on the idea of restricting the number to be accommodated in the four-year college course. Some urged that by expanding the "junior college" the pressure on the four year institutions would be eased.

But one speaker took a strong position in favor of raising the bars high enough to keep out all but the top flight candidates for higher education. He argued that education for all must result ultimately in education for none. As it is, he said, we were well on the way to this degraded state. Illiteracy, even at the graduate levels, was already a common scandal in our colleges and the only way to recover some of the former strength and value belonging to "higher education" was to harden the requirements for students and teachers all along the line. "The public must be convinced," he said, "that higher education is neither a birthright nor a necessary badge of respectability."

con't on page 4

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con't on page 4

Tribe Thumps Dickinson, 31-0; Crusaders Foe To morrow

Susquehanna Features Heavy Line In Contest For Goalpost Trophy

Tarquinio, Sill, Wampler Score In 11th Victory

The JC Indians extended their winning streak to 11 straight games, the highest in Pennsylvania, this past Saturday by thumping Dickinson 31-0 at College Field. The game witnessed by a large Parents' Day crowd.

The win by Juniata gave the Indians five triumphs in the 11 game series between the two schools, and made this the third straight year in which Juniata has beaten Dickinson.

After a sluggish initial period, the JC gang opened up with two TD's. Fran Wampler scored first on a pass from Pat Tarquinio, Joe, the Toe, Veto added the PAT, and the score read 7-0, Juniata.

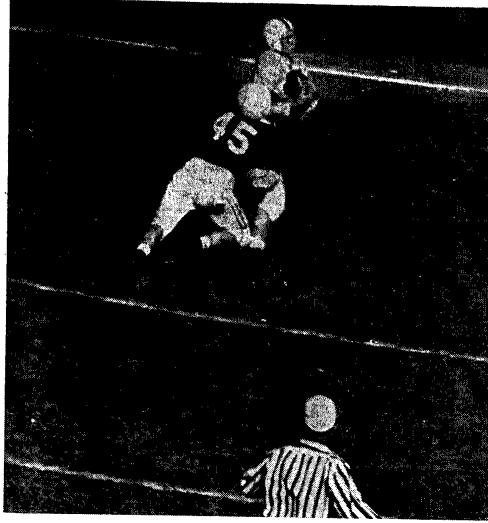
Several plays later, Bill Haushalter of Juniata fell on Fred Hamilton's fumble to give Juniata possession on the Red Devil's 23. Eight plays later Tarquinio went over on a T-formation sneak play. Joe Veto added another EP, and the Indians led 14-0.

Later in the second period Dickinson threatened as they drove to the JC 15, but there a fourth down pass fell incomplete as the half ended.

Juniata kicked off to start the third period. In the first series of plays Dickinson was held to a mere 1 yard gain, and the Indians gained possession of the ball on their own 47. After one play gained a yard, Fran Wampler took the ball on a reverse and raced 52 yards for the third score. Veto split the uprights giving Juniata a well padded lead of 31-0. Later in the period a JC drive stalled on the Red Devils 22 yard line. Veto proved that his three PAT's were not flukes as he kicked a perfect field goal from the 32 giving JC a comfortable 24-0 lead.

After the kickoff, Juniata was penalized 15 yards back to their own 13. On the first play from the infraction, freshman Bob Sill broke into the open and raced 87 yards for the tribe's final six-pointer of the afternoon. Veto again added the PAT, and Juniata led 31-0.

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Fran Wampler takes a second period TD pass from Pat Tarquinio. This touchdown provided all the margin needed for an Indian victory as they smothered Dickinson, 31-0. About to make the futile tackle is Frank Campanelli.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Tomorrow's tussle with Susquehanna should really produce some razzle-dazzle type of football, since the charges of Amos Alonso Stagg, Jr., are famous for coming up with unorthodox formations. Running primarily from the T formation, the Crusader's have found their ground attack virtually ineffective against their first three opponents. This leads us to speculate that the Stagmen will be pulling all kinds of tricks out of the bag in a desperate effort to knock off the Indians, or at least to give a better showing than in the first three games.

★ ★ ★
By using the word desperate, we are not exaggerating. The Crusaders have failed to score a single point so far this season, while the opposition has piled up a total of 54 markers. The closest they have come to touch-down land is the four yard line; that in the game against the National Aggies two weeks ago. Last week the Crusaders were idle, thus giving them a full two weeks in which to prep for the annual "Game for the Goalpost".

★ ★ ★
Speaking of unorthodox plays, Swarthmore has come up with a single wing version of the T option play. In the T option, the QB runs parallel to the line (either right or left) and has the ball in plain sight. It's almost like saying to a lineman: here, try and get it. If an opposing defender does just that, then the QB tosses it back to an accomplice who is trailing him. Otherwise the QB keeps it, and makes yards. The same holds true on the single wing version: only the tailback (deepest back) receives the ball and runs directly at the defensive end. He thus has an option, either to pitch the ball back to the fullback who is trailing him, or if the end fades back with him he may keep the ball. Experts say the play adds deception to the single wing, but also increases the chances of fumbles.

★ ★ ★
Here we go again this week, sticking our neck out on seven predictions of interest to Indian fans. Last week we picked all five games correctly, since we didn't count the 20-20 tie between Ursinus and Swarthmore. This gives us a season average of 20 right and 7 misses or .740. Juniata opponents capitalized.
JUNIATA 28, SUSQUEHANNA 0. Scoreless season for the Crusaders? Albright 12, MORAVIAN 7. The Lions are up for this one.
Wesleyan 20, SWARTHMORE 14. Should be close!
Randolph Macon 26, DICKINSON 13. Devils still groggy from JC!
Thiel 27, GROVE CITY 6. Too strong for the Grovers.
Penna. M. C. 41, LYCOMING 0; Another shutout!
URSINUS 20, Wagner 12; Bears confident after last week's tie.

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The "goalpost", a symbol of the rivalry between Juniata College and Susquehanna University, will be the prize at stake when the Indians travel to Selinsgrove tomorrow for their game with the Crusaders.

Collegians Seize Football Pennant

The Collegians were officially named champions of the Men's IM football league after they finished the season with an unblemished mark of seven wins and no defeats. Howie Kerstetter managed the winning club.

In the final round of action, the Covites sewed up second place with a resounding 33-0 triumph over the Scrappy Six. Denney Deegan turned in the longest run of the day as he scampered 70 yards for one of the five Covite touchdowns.

Covites Block Punts

Blocked punts also helped bring the curtain down around the Scrappy Six. Throughout the afternoon they managed to only get one punt away, while having four blocked. Joe Hinish proved to be effective in the passing department as he hit his receivers for four TD's.

Benders Upset Brookers

The Spaghetti Benders pulled a wild upset as they stopped the Sunbrookers 6-0. Ray Ono was hero for the Benders as he raced 75 yards for the winning TD.

There was some discussion about its legality, since there were some minor disturbances on the field at the time. The win gave the Benders a firm grip on fifth place, while the Sunbrookers retained their hold on the third rung in the standings.

In the only other game played the Freshmen, Dinks landed a fourth place by trouncing the All Purpose Vets, 20-0.

The final standings

Team	W	L	T
Collegians	7	0	0
Covites	5	1	1
Sunbrookers	3	3	0
Freshmen Dinks	2	2	1
Horses Men	2	3	2
Spaghetti Benders	3	4	0
Scrappy Six	1	5	1
All Purpose Vets	1	6	0

The chairman of athletics Dick Godshall has released the schedule for the Intramural bowling program: The games will be played on the Arcade Alleys. The schedule for tonights action:

Teams 1 and 2	6:30
Teams 3 and 4	7:30
Teams 5 and 7	8:30

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BANQUET FACILITIES

The idea of placing this trophy in competition grew out of an incident at the Susquehanna-Juniata game of 1952 during which some exuberant Juniatans tore down the Susquehanna goalpost. Last year, when it was first introduced, Juniata walked off with it 39-0.

With their winning streak now standing at 11 the Tribe will be heavily favored to make it 12 at the expense of the victory starved Selinsgrove eleven. Susquehanna, in fact, has yet to score this year, being blanked by Ursinus 12-0, Swarthmore 27-0, and the National Aggies 15-0.

Juniata will also be trying to pass Susquehanna in games won in their traditional series which dates back to 1923. Going into tomorrow's 23rd meeting the teams are tied with ten victories apiece and two ties.

The most one-sided a slaughter was the 1939-90 slaughter was of the series. The Indians have never had the lead in the series, having won five of the last six to even it up.

Coached by Amos Alonso Stagg Jr., the Crusaders employ a wide-open spread formation offense that could turn the game into a scoring free-for-all. Although impotent so far, Susquehanna's fortunes cannot get much worse. Therefore Stagg has nothing to lose by shooting the works.

The starting lineup for the Crusaders is an unusual combination of experience and inexperience with three seniors, three sophomores, three freshmen, and two juniors. On the line are ends Jim Anoia, sophomore, and Virgil Milroy, freshman; tackles Bob Chamberlain and Lionel DeSilva, sophomores; guards Bruce Bill and Gerald Wilson, juniors; and 200 pound center Charles Coates, a hefty 190.

In the backfield are Bob Lewis, freshman, quarterback, halfbacks Ken Erdley, a 145 pound senior, and Richard Purcell, a freshman, and 190 pound sophomore George Pospisil at fullback.

Girls' Hockey League Tied As Seniors Win Two, Sophs Beaten

by Marjorie Snyder

Two senior wins and a defeat for the sophomores during the past few days has tied the girl's hockey league up in knots. The sophs and seniors are now tied for first place with the freshmen and juniors fighting it out for the cellar position.

The big game of the week was the October 21 affair between the juniors and the sophomores. The juniors who previously seemed doomed for the cellar position knocked the sophomores for a 2-1 setback and enabled the seniors to back into a first place tie. Nancy Phillips was the whole story as she racked up both tallies for the juniors. Stricker came in with the lone sophomore point.

The seniors pushed the freshies down to a last place tie by defeating them twice 1-0 and 2-1. Kay Bubeck was just too much for the frosh to handle as she scored all three points for the seniors. The final game between the two teams on Oct. 20 was all seniors as they held the frosh scoreless for the entire game. However, the seniors had to make a fast comeback on Monday as the frosh held a 1-0 lead at halftime. Kay Bubeck's game-winning tally didn't come until the final few minutes of the game.

Next week will find the seniors and sophomores banging one out on Monday afternoon to decide temporarily the holders of first place. The freshmen and sophomores will tangle with each other on Thursday afternoon.

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Search Reveals Letters Never Found In Mailbox

By Nan Heller

Many times in the history of the World letters have been written but never received. Research revealed two such letters that we even doubt were written!

Dear Son,

Your report card was received yesterday and Mother and I realize that school is hard and therefore we feel that you did very well in failing only one course. After all you got two C's and two D's to compensate for this one rather poor grade. To show our appreciation of your efforts we are enclosing a blank signed check which you may cash if you think you'll need any extra money. We thought you might like to have the family car for awhile, so we are driving up and taking the train home next week so you may keep the car.

I want to emphasize that Mother and I feel you should not exclude extracurricular and social activities for studying.

Leaving you with these words and a blank check,

Yours Dad

Reply That Never Gets Written
Dear Folks,

Thanks for your letter and your generosity, but I cannot accept any money. I tore up the check because I do not feel worthy of it. And if it inconveniences you, don't bother bringing the car; the few days I have time for like me for myself, they don't care if I have a car or not. I promise to study and forget all other pleasures so that I might be worthy of your loving kindness to me.

I'll write again tomorrow to tell you all the news.

Your Humble,
Son

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Old Fashioned Hen Made Slick Chick

With apologies to the latest issue of Compact magazine we'd like to present to you a version of Henny Penny that is really out of it. Hope you enjoy it!

One cool, purple summer morn a slick chick called Henny Penny was evaluating peas in her green grotto.

Out of a tremendous blue sky crashed a pea on her noggin. Cool Hen decided that the sky was real gone to fall on her bean. She felt simply double bubble and perambulated over to the King's shack to spill the info.

Along the way she dug a crazy mixed-up cock who jived. Where you jumpin to, Hen gal?

"I'm diggin the news to the King that the sky is gone."

"Count me in, peach pie!" said Cock.

This setup increased 'til by the end of their crazy trip there evolved a delicious duck, seven cool cats and a fox who was the most to say the least.

Friend Fox on digging this spectacle gave with shrieks of the "Sheik" and questioned the mad group.

"I just want to get the facts", said he.

"What's the gismo here, you guys?"

"Man! You haven't lived. The sky is hanging on by one crazy thread and we're relaying the statistics to the King."

"Well, paint me a stripe and call me stinky, if this isn't the maddest," howled Fox.

Whereupon he jumped the crowd, popped all into his cool stomach, and got the facts in the end.

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On The Club Scene

It seems that many clubs are featuring a change of pace this week as different type meetings are planned.

Mrs. Beck, of Taylor Highlands, has invited the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship to hold its weekly meeting in her home on Friday evening. Mrs. Beck is an invalid who has long been interested in the work of this campus organization.

The program for the evening is the usual Bible study. This week it will be James 1:19-27. The theme of this section is "Hearing and Doing".

All those members planning to go to Mrs. Beck's will meet in Founder's Hall at 7:00. The group will walk up and the meeting will begin as soon as possible.

THINGS THAT COUNT

by Dick Livingston

Work is ever with us. Not a person is able to go through life without doing some sort of work. The maxim, "He who does not work shall not eat," is excepted by some extent by almost every society.

The choice as to what will constitute one's life's work is indeed one of the basic decisions that a person must make. From childhood to college days we are confronted with the question, "What are you going to be?" It is this problem which gives college students some of their feelings of greatest insecurity and frustration. Yet, this issue cannot be evaded. Each of us must face it now.

What will my wife's work do for me? What are my obligations to other people? How can I make my job a Christian vocation? These are some of the issues that face mature students as they decide on their careers.

During November the JCA meetings will deal with the area of Christian Vocations. Outside speakers, as well as discussions, will provide an opportunity for us to plan wisely for the future.

Hollywood

Shop
GLOVES
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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 7

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, November 5, 1954

Engel And Mays On Staff Of Radio Station WHUN

A second Juniatian instructor has set out to prove he can handle a mike as well as a classroom. College registrar and English instructor A William Engel has taken over as head of WHUN's sports department.

Station manager, Bill Germann, announced that Engel will present a 15 minute sports commentary daily at 4:30 P. M. The program which started Monday features both local and national sports coverage.

Joins Dean Mays

Joining with Dean of the College, Morley Mays, who brings to a close the broadcasting day of WHUN with a 15 minute news commentary, Engel presents up-to-the-minute happenings in the sports' world.

Engel has served as a military correspondent with the Pittsburgh Press, a reporter with the Evening News, Harrisburg, a sports writer for the Sewickly Herald, Sewickly, Pa., and a field representative in publicity for Penn State's extension services.

Penn State Grad

A graduate of Penn State he took a position as director of publicity and instructor in English at Juniata in 1946 after military service in India. He became registrar in 1949.

Often called "JC's number one booster" he is director of sports information and edits a weekly sports letter which is sent to over 600 "J fans."

Juniatian Passes 30th Anniversary

The Juniatian celebrated its 30th anniversary this past week. Begun in 1924 as a result of a student petition for a weekly paper, the Juniatian was a continuation of the "Juniatia Echo", a monthly paper which had existed since 1891.

Its aims, as listed by the first editor Stanley Stroup, were as follows: 1. to mold student opinion, 2. to report campus events, 3. to portray student opinion, and 4. to cement the relationship between students and alumni.

From 1926 to 1934 the paper was a six column one, several inches longer than the present issue.

Bermudae Made Legal At JC; New Fashion Gets Underway

by Nan Heller

The topic of the day in JC fashion circles seems to be the compromise between shorts and slacks, actually not only at Juniata, but at almost every college in this fair country of ours. Yes, Bermuda shorts and kilts are the "new look" on campuses.

The latest New York Times Magazine described kilts as "a natural development of Bermuda shorts, but more flattering". Anyone who observed the charcoal and gold bell-kilted co-ed at the Haverford game would agree that she sure looked like something that stepped out of Mademoiselle magazine.

Say, speaking of this guidebook to garb for gals, let's see what they think of the latest attire. Some seem to feel the fashions reflect a "be-a-woman-and-settle down" trend, while others condemn them as revival of the "prosperity-here-let's-play" attitude of the flapper age.

Most of the college editions of these periodicals feature page upon page of the new above-the-knee skirts or kilts. (Mademoiselle advocated buying snug woolen panties in matching colors also. For windy days, I guess?)

Some of the JC comments have



• A. William Engel •
WHUN Sports Head



• Morley Mays •
News Commentator

Dorms Provide Scene For Ice Cream Sale

In order to raise funds for their annual drive, the 1954-55 JWSE Committee has made plans for the selling of ice cream in the dorms after 10:30 P. M. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

The ice cream will be sold in the Lodge by Don Lowdermilk and in the Cloisters by Jack Golden and Bill Smith. Janet Claycomb and Mary Kay Jackson will have charge of its sale in the girl's dorm.

If the sale is successful it will continue indefinitely after the close of this year's drive.

Mather To Speak In Chapel Monday

Dr. William G. Mather, professor of Rural Sociology at the Pennsylvania State University, will be the guest speaker at the chapel service Monday. This popular speaker will be on campus November 8th for the Rural Life Conference.

A graduate of Dennison University and Colgate-Rochester Seminary, Dr. Mather received his M. S. and D. S. from Cornell University. Since 1945 he has held his present position as a professor of Rural Sociology.

As an ordained minister of the Baptist Church, Dr. Mather recently retired as president of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. He also has served as chairman of the Commission on Social Progress of the American Baptist Church for the past few years.

ETS Will Administer Teacher Exams Soon

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Education Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 12, 1955.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Dean Penney or Dr. Kiracofe.

Six Regulations Listed For Dining Hall Notices

Several years ago the Juniatian Senate made six regulations concerning announcements in the Oneida Dining Hall.

The following rules are still in effect:

An event may be announced twice, but not more than once per day.

Announcements must not include lists of individuals' names, nor shall any announcement be read which involves less than six people.

There will be only one reading of announcements at each meal.

Announcements must be presented within ten minutes after the start of the meal to the head waitress, her assistant or, if necessary, to the table waitress.

The president of the Senate or other Senate members will review announcements and consider emergencies which necessitate an exception to the rules.

All announcements must be typed or neatly printed.

College Policy On Class Cuts Restated By Mays

Re-enactment of existing regulations concerning class absences was undertaken by the faculty at its meeting last Monday, according to an announcement by Dean Morley Mays.

Rose Marie Proceeds For Scholarship Fund

Stars, music, romance, laughter and adventure are in store for Juniatians filmgoers with the showing of Rose Marie, the first musical to be filmed by MGM in Cinemascope. Rose Marie will be presented November 8, 9, and 10 at the Clifton Theatre by the Huntingdon Music Club as a benefit for its scholarship fund.

Based on the world famous musical play, Rose Marie stars Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamas, Bert Lahr, and Marjorie Main with a big supporting cast.

The story is photographed in color against the grandeur of the Canadian Rockies at Jasper Park in Alberta, Canada, with other sequences filmed at Mammoth Lakes, California, against a background of the high Sierras. It is the story of a girl of the woods, who is "tamed" by a Canadian mountie.

Included in the musical score from the picture are Indian Love Call, Song of the Mounties, and Free to Be Free.

Tickets for this show can be purchased at the Public Relations Office.

Juniata's Clubs Have Scheduled Guest Speakers

This coming week presents rather a special picture on the club scene. Five of Juniata's clubs are sponsoring a program with the theme: "Opportunities of Service in Rural Communities." Activities will be confined to Monday November 8.

The chapel speaker on Monday will be Dr. William G. Mather, professor of Rural Sociology at Pennsylvania State University, will open this special program.

Freshman Assembly at 1:45 P. M. will feature a panel discussion. The five members of the panel will eat in the college dining hall. Their hosts will be presidents of the five clubs participating in the program.

At 7:15 P. M. Monday, there will be separate meetings of each of the five clubs. Each of the five panel members will address the club most allied with his particular field. (See club column for individual places and speakers.)

The members of the panel will be as follows: Dr. Warren Hershberger, a physician from Martinsburg; Professor Henry J. Stoudt, high school principal from Martinsburg; Reverend Robert G. Monk, pastor from Everett; Mrs. Rhoda Margriff, a child welfare worker in Huntingdon County; and Mrs. Katharine Keith of Entriken, a home making teacher at Saltillo.

Republicans Sweep Field In College Mock Election

Student voters on College Hill missed the general tempo of Pennsylvania voters when the Republican candidates swept the mock election conducted by the Juniatian. In balloting Tuesday, 298 students went to the polls with Lloyd H. Wood defeating Democrat George M. Leader by a close 156-135 margin.

Although Republican candidates were placed in all the major offices in balloting the margin was decidedly down from the margin rolled up by the Republicans on the campus during the 1954 presidential campaign.

Lieutenant Governor went to Republican candidate Frank Truscott who rolled up a 152-115 margin over his opponent Roy E. Furman. Gaynelle M. Dixon ran a 186-105 margin over Genevieve Blatt in the contest for

This step was taken with a view to acquaint more fully all concerned with provisions which have been in effect for many years. It is the hope of the faculty, Dean Mays said, that the faculty action will bring to the attention of all students the necessity of regularity in class attendance in order that the college experience may be a maximum significance.

The "provisions now in force" with respect to class attendance are as follows:

1. Students are expected to attend all class and laboratory sessions.
2. When absence is unavoidable the dean of men and the deans of women are entrusted with certifying the reason to all instructors concerned (at present through the agency of the student).
3. Unavoidable absence is classified under the following heads:
Own Illness
Illness in immediate family
Death in immediate family
College approved activity
Emergency
4. A certificate of unavoidable absence implies that each instructor will help the absentee as far as may be possible, and will provide make-up tests for announced examinations leaving the handling of unannounced quizzes to the discretion of the individual instructor."

The above actions are based on the belief that "for the vast majority of our students regular attendance at classes is necessary to reasonable progress." The faculty agreed that only in extreme circumstances is a student justified in missing a class.

Students who are named to the Dean's List, however, are given special consideration in the interest of "allowing them to develop a sense of personal responsibility and self-direction."

JC Talent Highlights Booster Club Dinner

Juniata College students provided the entertainment for the Booster Club football dinner held this past Wednesday in the Elks Banquet Room.

Robert A. Newcombe, Director of Admissions here, lined up the following program of entertainers for the affair: Bob Hamm, master of ceremonies; the Harmonettes, composed of Allegra Forney, Jean Baker, and Doris Markey, who sang four numbers; vocalist Andy Pastuszak, and Dick Livingston, who led the group in singing, with Peter Wright as accompanist.

Speaker at the dinner was Harry Stuhldreher, a member of Notre Dame's four horsemen and assistant to the vice-president of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

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Secretary of Internal Affairs, (the selection of Blatt in the general election is the first time a woman has held the Pennsylvania post.)

The incumbent Richard M. Simpson rolled up a big vote in the 18th Congressional District race to defeat Meyers.

Charles R. Mallory and Maurice L. Banker won seats in the state Senate and Assembly respectively in the balloting Tuesday.

Republicans swept the three seats in the Superior Court.

editorially speaking**Now Is The Time!**

Just like November 1953, football is the number one topic of discussion on College Hill this month. Rightly so with the Indians holding possession of the longest winning streak in the state. But lets take time out to objectively consider another representative unit of Juniata, a group that is oftentimes synonymous with football. The College Marching Band.

Every time the Indians take the field to do battle on the home gridiron the band is on-hand to lead the student rooting section. They provide the basic elements of halftime entertainment for each game including the weekends when parents and alumni visit College Hill. We have a football team that is collegiate in appearance and definitely in action but a band that has led visitors to "question the origin of that Salvation Army band." (No dire insults directed at that worthy organization but there obviously is a difference between their band and usual collegiate groups.)

Musically, we say the JC band compares favorably with any small college instrumental group we have encountered. Therefore, we place the reasons for such remarks with the items of attire. There are a large number of reasons why the band uniforms should receive top consideration in plans for next year. Because of space limitation we will list only seven.

The first and foremost reason is the present condition of the uniforms which are probably made from good material but look like they belonged to 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' days. If it is possible to acquire outfits anywhere that present a more drab picture, well we are from 'Missouri' and have to be shown. The second reason is a real standard. They are representative of Juniata College. Are you proud of their appearance? Remember, its your College.

We have had the pleasure of viewing bands from the group of small eastern colleges we play in football, often referred to as the 'Little Ivy League.' They have adopted the idea of the blazer with contrasting skirt or trousers. An outfit that presents about as snappy a small band as you want to see anywhere!

The fourth reason is the lack of pride the student body of Juniata has in its own band. This is perhaps the most disheartening thing any musical group can experience. It is bad enough to have outsiders look over their noses at our marching group but when we ourselves do it then something is definitely wrong.

A simple question among incoming freshmen provided the fifth reason. When queried as to why they hadn't joined the band the standard answer was—"We thought JC had a college band, not something that looked like a hand-me-down high school group." Before we hear too many more people come through with "well if they were really interested they would participate anyway" we would like to ask just one question. How many of you would like to get out at midfield at halftime before a crowded stadium in grandmother or grandfather's clothes?

Provisions for new uniforms in the collegiate vein would also lift many of the limitations placed on the selection of numbers that the band would play. We realize that the trend has slipped away from the standard marches to swing numbers. Can't you see a real snappy JC band whipping

Accent On Reading

HEROES, HIGHBROWS, AND THE POPULAR MIND, by Leo Curko. This book is a study of American distrust of intellectuals and intellectual life. The author shows how a split between men of thought and men of action has damaged our national interests and suggests a problem for closing the gap.

MAN'S UNCONQUERABLE MIND, by Gilbert Highet. Here the author deals with knowledge its power, its limits, its dedication. He creates a new understanding of the strength and limitations of the mind, a clearer definition of knowledge and a fresh evaluation of the hope which lies in the tradition of university scholarship.

INDIVIDUALISM RECONSIDERED, by David Reisman. Essays in defense of individualism, by a sociologist who wants to rescue Americans from the conformity imposed by the "lonely crowd." He looks at popular culture, utopianism, totalitarianism, Freudianism, and the methods of the social sciences; he stresses the need to develop persons, who instead of trying to escape freedom, thrive on it. They are, he claims, the saving element in any society.

Hollywood**Shop****GLOVES****DRESSES****The Junianian**

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Isotopes In Biochemistry

by Dr. Eva Hartzler

The biochemist has long sought for a tool with which he could follow the pathway of a given material through the body. In recent years such a tool has been provided in the form of isotopes. Isotopes are different forms of the same element which have identical atomic numbers but different atomic masses. Certain isotopes are radioactive and therefore give off radioactivity which can be detected and measured by means of Geiger counters.

If a material containing radioactive carbon, for example, is given to an animal, the pathway of the carbon from that particular compound can then be determined by following the radioactive carbon. Since it is the atomic number and not the mass that determines the chemical properties of an element, it is reasonable to assume that the pathway of the radioactive carbon is the same as that of ordinary carbon. The biochemist has to make the further assumption that the two forms of carbon also behave the same physiologically. The evidence to date indicates that this assumption is justified.

One area in which this tool has been particularly fruitful is in studies of the thyroid gland and its metabolic product, thyroxine. Either overactivity or underactivity of this gland leads to physiological difficulties manifested by various forms of goiter. The isotope used here is radioactive iodine which emits fairly strong radiation. In this particular example the isotope has been useful not only in research studies, but also in both diagnosis and treatment of dysfunction of the thyroid gland.

When a test dose of iodine is given to a subject most of it is found very shortly thereafter in the thyroid gland where it is incorporated into organic material. It is this ability of the body to concentrate this element in one area of the body that has made radioactive iodine so useful in the diagnosis and treatment of goiter. Overactive glands take up iodine even more rapidly than normal glands and since it is possible to measure the rate of uptake by means of Geiger counters placed under the neck, it is obvious that this provides a relatively simple and rapid method for detecting overactivity of the thyroid gland.

Use is made of the fact that the emitted radioactivity is destructive to living tissues in the treatment of cases of overactive thyroid glands. For this purpose relatively large doses of radioactive iodine are administered. This active iodine will then be concentrated in the gland at levels high enough to damage this particular tissue and thus reduce the overactivity of the gland.

This is only one of the many examples of the use of isotopes by biochemists. The isotopes, which have been made available for these purposes as a by-product of research on atomic energy for other purposes. This is one of the many possible constructive uses of atomic energy.

ping up enthusiasm next September?

What better way can we bring this chapter to a close than to point to the Dickinson band that performed here this fall. "Nuff said."

(Next week we tackle the timing aspect and the following week the problem of finance. We welcome your letters to the editor on this subject and will print acceptable letters not exceeding 250 words.)

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Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

Kueka College recently sponsored a "Dippy Doodle Contest" which resulted in the selection

of the three winning doodlers and their doodles. Pat Driscoll's doodle, "Two fleas walking up a cat's back," captured the third prize. Pat's comment on her talent:

"In my four years at college the one thing I feel I have developed more than anything else is the art of doodling doodles."

I bet her parents were enthralled with her fine accomplishments and her attitude toward her own success. After all, what parent wouldn't gladly sacrifice \$1,000 a year so that his off-spring could learn to doodle more efficiently.

Bucknell recently honored their former football greats. The gentlemen's physiques revealed they were no longer in shape, but they still possessed that same old spirit.

I don't know how many football players from JC's past are worth honoring, but if the present trend in victories continues, our children and our children's children (we should live so long) will have many such deserving old men around.

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Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick
When the Indians invade Grove City to meet the Wolverines tomorrow, it will mark the ninth meeting since the series got under way in 1927. The Tribe has lost but two of the eight games played to date. The only other team which appears on the 1954 Grover schedule to hold a win advantage is Hiram College, Ohio. They have won 11 out of 20 tilts played.

Doubtful starter for the Grovers in tomorrow's contest will be captain Buddy Wise. The big 215 pound fullback from Mercer was injured in the Homecoming tilt

with Allegheny, and has been on crutches for the past two weeks. Although participating in light workouts this week, Wolverine officials expressed doubt as to whether the hard-charging senior would be called upon for full time action.

Publicity Director of the college, Bill Engel is slowly winning his battle with the radio and TV announcers to pronounce JC as "Joo-nee-a-tuh" and not "Wanee-tuh" as did one commentator for a whole quarter while broadcast the Lycoming game. Biggest victory in the campaign so far was Jack Lescoule's correct

pronunciation on Dave Garroway's TV program, "Today". Lescoule picked the Indians to beat Susquehanna in the small college game of the week.

* * * * *
While unbeaten Juniata is tied for state honors with Carnegie Tech and Pennsylvania Military College, a few other Pa. colleges are in the exact opposite position with no wins. Top honors (if they could be called) go to Lycoming College who has been victimized four times without scoring a point. The opponents have scored a total of 168 markers against them, including a 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Indians.

Last week's Tribe victim, Susquehanna falls next in line as they have scored only six points as against an even 100 racked up by the opposition. Lebanon Valley is also winless in five games, scoring 12 points against 122 for the opposition.

* * * * *
Going into the home stretch of the football season this column is doing quite well for itself in the prognostication game. So far we have picked a total of 26 games correctly and only missed eight for a percentage of .763, an increase of 23 points over last week. With this in mind, lets move into this week's action. JC

opponents are capitalized.
JUNIATA 21, GROVE CITY 6;
Score will depend on the condition of the field.

MORAVIAN 20, URSINUS 0;
Hounds after third straight.

Union 13, HAVERFORD 6; Fords

will make it close after a week's rest.

Penna. M. C. 27, DICKINSON 7;

Soldiers continue unbeaten.

Wagner 25, SUSQUEHANNA 13;

An opportunity for the Crusaders.

Geneva 34, LYCOMING 0; A blank!

SWARTHMORE 20, John Hopkins 18; In a squeaker!

Favored Indians Risk Prestige Against Grovers

Tribe Tramples Crusaders, 46-6; Retains Possession Of Goalpost

K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

The newest activity in Athletic Chairman Dick Godshall's intramural program, the IM Bowling League, got off to a swift start Friday evening as three matches were rolled.

In all of the contests, the winning team registered a shutout by winning all four match points. These four points are gathered by winning each of the three games and by having a higher pinfall total for the entire match.

Rino's Boys, led by Walt Vanderbush, trounced the I.F.T. in the early match. Vanderbush was the top bowler for the night by virtue of a neat 457 series. His score for the individual games were 141, 150, and 166. He was ably assisted by Jack Golden while Bill Shull and Larry Confer paced the losers.

In the middle match, the Tycoons blanked the Whips as the winners turned in the best team performance of the evening, both single game and match. Pheasant, Ikeda, and Douds turned in top performances to aid the winners.

The final match pitted the Flames against the Alley Cais, Bill Garrison and Al Nyce paced the victorious flames as they smothered the Flames. George Cline turned in the best performance for the losers.

Following are the standings of the teams which have seen action thus far and the outstanding per-

sonalities:

Con't on page 4

Half Price Sale
BOXED STATIONERY
GREETING CARDS
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Bernie Predicts

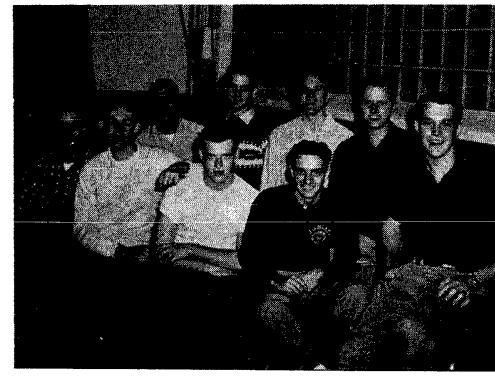
Juniata	27
Grove City	0

LET'S BE CAREFUL INDIANS

(PS great bunch of kids,
these Harmonettes)

INCIDENTLY FOR JEWELRY
SEE BERNIE AT THE

Swartz Jewelry Co.
Next to Clifton Theatre



Pictured above are the members of the champion Collegians who went undefeated in the IM football league.

Later, the Tribe accumulated their sixth TD via a Tarquinio to Sill pass that covered 40 yards. Birmingham again missed the PAT.

Less than two minutes later, Ray Baker, frosh center, recovered a SU fumble on the Crusader seven. George Zeh did the scoring honor this time on a five yard jaunt through right tackle, and Glenn Hassinger booted the PAT.

Both JC and Crusader fans cheered when Susquehanna scored their first TD of the season on a 59 yard gallop by freshman Dick Purnell, as he made the final score read 46-6.

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Grove City Points For Upset; Braves Hold Edge In Series

The Juniata Indians will travel to Grove City tomorrow in search of the 13th consecutive victory.

Ever since Fran Wampler's punt return against Moravian the Indians have been gaining momentum. Last Saturday the "winningest team in Pennsylvania" not only brought back the "goal post" from Susquehanna but also rolled up the most points scored in one game by a Juniata team since 1938, when the New York Aggies were mauled 66-0.

With such one-sided victories as those over Lycoming and Susquehanna the reserves have been getting a chance for some seasoning. On Saturday alert defensive play by freshman end Ed Kohl and center Ray Baker set up scoring opportunities, while backs George Zeh and Glenn Hassinger broke into the scoring column.

So far the Grovers, coached by Al Pesek, have a 2-4 record, having lost to Indiana STC 26-0, Geneva 16-7, Westminster 48-6, and Thiel 26-0, while defeating Hiram (0) 12-0 and Allegheny 25-19.

Five lettermen and two freshmen will probably start on the Wolverine line. The lettermen are guards Don Bacher and Regis Brown, juniors; tackles Dick Greco, a junior, and Joe McCabe, sophomore; and junior end Don Damico. Freshman end Dave Larabee and center Lynn Thompson round out the line.

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Waist 22 to 30

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Exclusive At Poser's

Standings through Monday, November 1.

Position	Won	Lost
Juniors	1	4
Freshmen	2	3
Seniors	3	2
Sophomores	4	1

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FLEECELINE JACKETS
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MURPHY'S

On The Club Scene

Most of the club news for this week has been included in another article. However, following are the individual places and speakers for the clubs participating in the special program.

Professor Henry Stoudt will speak to the FTA in Room C.

Mrs. Katherine Keith will address the Lambda Gamma.

The Ministerium will meet in the Stone Church with Reverend Mock.

Dr. Warren Hershberger will meet with the Scalpel and Probe in Room 104.

Sigma Gamma will have as its speaker Mrs. Margitz. The meeting will be in Room A. All of these meetings will take place at 7:15 P. M. Monday.

Last weekend, Indiana State Teachers College played host to the Province II Workshop for Home Ec. Clubs. The meetings were held on the campus in the Home Ec. Dept., and the delegates stayed at two motels in Indiana.

Members of the Lambda Gamma attending the conference were Helen Herr, Lucille Frey, Jane Elenberger, Shirley Smith and Mrs. Joseph, club advisor. This year Mrs. Joseph is filling the position of assistant state advisor to college clubs in Pennsylvania.

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OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ALWAYS A DOUBLE FEATURE

Humm To Handle Mike For WJC's Broadcast

Juniata students who are unable to travel to Grove City to witness the Indians' sixth contest of the year against the Wolverines, will be able to hear a play-by-play description of the game on a special broadcast Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. over 1210 kilocycles, according to an announcement from the WJC newsroom.

Bob Hamm will be at the microphone, with Goose Gray doing the color, and Gene Hyssong handling the technicalities.

Committee Sponsors

Card Games, Dancing

Social Committee chairman Bill Shull announced that an informal dance to records will be held in the women's gym tomorrow evening beginning at 8:15 and lasting until 10:30.

For non-dancers, tables will be set up at one end of the floor, and various card games will be played during the course of the evening.

This Saturday night affair is one in a series of socials sponsored by the JC Social Committee throughout the college year.

Korner —

Cont'd from page 3

formances of the week:

Team	Won	Lost
Tycoons	4	0
Rinso's Boys	4	0
Alley Cats	4	0
Whips	0	4
Flames	0	4
I.T.	0	4
150 games (boys) — Vanderbush 162, 156; Confer 164; Pheasant 161, 151; Golden 161; Bowser 153; Ikeda 150.		
125 games (girls) — Logan 137; High single game—individual—Vanderbush 166; High three games—individual—Vanderbush 457; High single game—team Tycoons 693; High three games—team Tycoons 1882.		

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JC Operetta, Mademoiselle Modiste, On Roster For Coming Week

Mademoiselle Modiste, this year's operetta, to be presented November 12 and 13, is now taking its final form. Tuesday of this week, the cast, chorus, and orchestra were combined for the first time.

General director of the production is Professor Johnson, assisted by Miss Mary Jo Potenhauer, who, in turn, is assisted by Jim Kimmel and Allegra Forney, student coordinator. Dancing sequences are under the supervision of Mrs. Donald S. Johnson. According to Miss Forney, rehearsals have been progressing smoothly.

The score of Mlle. Modiste, written by Victor Herbert, contains many catchy tunes with equally interesting titles and lyrics. Some examples of these are Furs and Feathers, Love Me, Love My Dog, and Large Hats, Small Hats.

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Operetta Begins Drive For JWSF \$1954 Goal

JWSF Sets Goal At 1954 Dollars For Annual Drive

The senate has set up four areas that will receive the benefits of this drive. Three of these aid students, The International Christian University, The Foreign Student Aid Fund, and the World University Service, while the fourth area receiving funds is two missionaries who are Juniata graduates. This year they are Dr. H. Stover Kulp and Dr. Paul Hoover.

Aid To Students

In contributing to the International Christian University we are aiding outstanding Japanese students to attend the recently opened Liberal Arts School at the new Tokyo University. A scholarship fund is applied to students of any religious faith in the hope of training new leaders for the future. ICU is striving to check the dangerous trend of "return to the old and familiar" on one hand and the strengthening or democratization of education on the other hand.

The Foreign Student Aid Fund enables students from other countries to study here at Juniata. Not only are these students given an education, but it gives a chance for the other students to become familiar with foreign peoples. At present there is one student.

Professors Contributed

Under the World University Service professors and students in America and other countries contribute to aid students and professors at foreign universities who are in need by supporting projects in such fields as student health, student housing or obtaining equipment and materials for universities.

The only area of J.W.S.F. not helping needs is the contributions given to the two missionaries who are Juniata graduates, Dr. H. Stover Kulp, a pioneer missionary of the Church of the Brethren to Nigeria, West Africa, and Paul Hoover, M.D., who has been located at the Bulsar Hospital in Bulsar, India since 1951.

The J.W.S.F. goal is met by the combined efforts of students, members of the faculty, administration, class and club contributions.

Planning the organization of the 1954-55 drive have been Bill Smith, Chairman of Solicitations, Don Lowdermilk, Club and Class Solicitor; Mary Kay Jackson, Chairman of Publicity; and Jack Golden, Treasurer; with Dr. Lockwood serving as advisor.

Clubs' 'Rural Community' Guests Speak On View And Experiences

The FTA met Henry Stoudt, a high school principal and teacher of social studies. As Mr. Stoudt put it, "Teaching in one profession in which there is never a dull moment." I guess many of our profs agree wholeheartedly with that statement. To him, the teacher is a friend of the students and not a tyrant. One advantage of being a teacher, is the fact that one is able to have a direct contact with each student which is not easily done in an administrative office in the field or education.

The Ministerium was honored to have Reverend Mock, who incidentally is Dick Livingston's brother-in-law, as their guest. Being a graduate of Juniata of the class of '49, he approved of the new plan of admitting girls interested in church work to the Ministerium organization.

Scalpel and Probe met with Dr. Warren Hershberger, a graduate of Juniata and later of Pitt Medical School. Dr. Hershberger broke the ice immediately with humorous tales of dining hall episodes which occurred during his school days. At the meeting later

Vol. 31 No. 8

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Tuesday, November 12, 1954



Five members of the cast of Mademoiselle Modiste take time out for a brief chat before tonight's performance. Left to right: John Corson, Alice Jean Hoffman, Andy Pastuzek, Jean Baker, and Gary Mowery.

Masque Visits State To See Mr. Roberts

Saturday evening, November 6, students from our campus journeyed to State College to see the Penn State Players' presentation of "Mr. Roberts." A bus was chartered by the Masque to take the sixty-one interested persons.

The students felt the Players did a good job of acting. Though somewhat out of the ordinary for Juniata College students, the play was very well received.

Because of the interest displayed, students may again have an opportunity to see a play at Penn State.

Wolfgang Mendel Will Speak About WUS Next Week

Mr. Jack Padgett has announced that the Chapel programs for the week of November 15 will be in charge of the JWSF Drive.

The kick-off day for the drive will be on Monday. In Chapel Miss Claycomb will speak on the purpose of the drive and where the money goes and Bill Smith, chairman of solicitations, on how the drive will be conducted on the campus.

Wednesday there will be a movie showing what youth groups can accomplish.

On Friday the guest speaker will be Wolfgang Mendel, a brilliant student and lecturer and an "internationalist" by both birth and conviction. Wolfgang Mendel offers the qualities which best equip a World University Service traveler to visit colleges and universities in this country for the purpose of interpreting student needs abroad.

Keichline Donates Gifts To JC Library

Dr. John M. Keichline, Huntingdon radiologist has presented to Juniata College books and material from his medical library and collections.

An osteological item is a skull with a lower mandible which the late Dr. Sears used in preparing a research paper on a syndrome at the base of the brain.

The gift in osteology is in the Biology Department for use in the pre-medical courses. The books have been placed in the College Library.

WJC To Do Broadcast From Swarthmore Sat.

WJC, in cooperation with WHUN, will broadcast a play-by-play description direct from the Juniata-Swarthmore game, beginning at 1:20 Saturday afternoon.

Bill Germann, manager of WHUN, has agreed to carry the game, because of the intense interest of local fans in the Juniata team, which sports the longest college winning streak in Pennsylvania. The team takes a 6-0 season record into the Swarthmore game, and students who are unable to travel to the gridiron contest will now have a chance to hear each play as it happens.

Germann has secured Swigart Associates, Inc. as a sponsor for Saturday's broadcast, which will be heard on 1130 kilocycles over WHUN and 1210 kilocycles over WJC. Bill Engel, Registrar here, made the plans in cooperation with WHUN.

Curtain To Rise In Oller Hall For Comic Operetta

Climaxing nearly two months of planning and rehearsing, the curtain will rise on this Victor Herbert production at 8:15. The majority of Juniata students are expected to attend the opening performance tonight, but the music will play Saturday evening as well.

Probably the peak in Herbert's career, *Mademoiselle Modiste*, was first produced at the Knickerbocker Theater in New York, December 25, 1905. It starred Fritz Scheff, "the Mary Martin of yesteryear."

The Plot

The action takes place in modern day Paris, and Act I opens in a high class millinery shop. One of the sales girls, Fifi, a pert little Parisian designer, has two ambitions. She wants to be a great operatic soprano, and she also wants very much to marry a young captain, Etienne de Bouvray, who has been paying much attention to her. However, the captain's rich old uncle, the count, has something to say about this; his plans do not include the sales girl.

Another obstacle is found in the person of Madame Cecile, owner of the millinery shop, who seeks to make a match between Fifi and her artist son, Gaston.

Cast Includes Baker

Members of the cast include Jeanne Baker, Fifi; Gary Mowery, Captain Etienne; Andy Pastuzek, Gaston; Alice Hoffman, Madame Cecile; John Corson, the Count; Ron Dilling, Hiram Bent; Barbara Maurer, Mrs. Bent; Don Britton, Lt Marquis de Villefrenche; Dick Livingston, Rent La Motte; Judy Gearhart, Mary Louise; Dottie Stricker, Bebe; Mildred Mandeville, Panchette; Lois Parker, Nanette; and Bruce Dickey, Francois. Mickey Mathews portrays the dog.

Highlights of the musical score are "Kiss Me Again", to be sung by Jeanne Baker, Gary Mowery's "The Time, the Place, and the Girl", and "Ze English Language", a solo by Andy Pastuzek.

Brumbaugh in Chorus

In the chorus are Bonnie Brumbaugh, Susan Fawcett, Mary Jane Hershberger, Barbara Outer, Sylvia Shuler, and Amy Yesko, sopranos; and altos, Lois Mezey, Jeanette Lowe, Doris Markey, and Jackie Rowland.

Bruce Bennett, Bill Collins, Ron Danner, Ernie Lashlee, Harvey Ressler, and Charles Winter comprise the tenor section; basses are Bon Bon Barboni, Jay Guyer, Don Lowdermilk, Ken Rockwell, Bryan Stauffer, and Klare Sunderland.

Johnson Directs

Musical director of the production says, "Rehearsals have been going rather well. We got the rough spots smoothed out by the beginning of this week. I predict a fine performance tonight."

Assistant to Prof. Johnson is Miss Mary Jo Pofenbauer. "We've

Continued on Page 4

Senate Sponsors Rally Today To Boost Undefeated Indians

Pep rallies, dining hall regulations and plans for vacation meals were the main items of discussion at the Senate meeting held Wednesday evening.

Mike Mich and Dick Godshall were appointed to make arrangements for the pep rally for the departing football team today. Tentative plans were also made for holding a pep rally before the team embarks for the Ursinus game the following week.

A report from the Deans regarding neglect of dining hall regulations was considered by the Senate. All men are reminded that they are expected to wear coats to evening meals Monday through Friday and to the noon meal on Sunday. Women are also expected to wear hose to these meals. These regulations will be enforced in the future.

Alternate plans for conducting meals for students who return early from vacation were considered by the Senate. A committee consisting of Rainy Linh, Mikey Mick and Joe Hinsh was appointed to investigate the various possibilities.

President Dick Fusco appointed two committees to begin work on the comprehensive examination and disciplinary committee programs outlined at leadership conference.

A request was also presented to the Senate urging students to refrain from harmonizing on the glassware during the meal.

editorially speaking**Now, Time Is Money!**

Last week we managed to list the outstanding reason for re-outfitting the Juniata College Marching band and promised this week to handle the timing aspect. "We reckon hours and minutes to be dollars and cents", and quoting from the Clockmaker states simply that the time is now!

Once again we have reasons! Simple reason that bear the brunt of argument to substantiate this statement.

There are approximately sixty musicians in the freshman class that had first or second chair positions in their high school musical organization. A substantial group to form the backbone of a vigorous collegiate group. Organizing a percentage of this group under the banner of a progressive JC band could set a precedent of quality and spirit for years to come.

Keeping this thought in mind we can look forward to the 1955 football season with the possibility of five home contests. If the present ratio continues we can look forward to outstanding attendance at the games. Thus next year would be an ideal time to launch a new Juniata marching band.

Reverting once again to our lead quotation we realize that we have the time between now and the beginning of the 1955 term to activate means of financing this excellent program.

THINGS THAT COUNT

by Dick Livingston

This is the time of the year when it's easy to "let things get you down." Mid-term exams, football, themes, operetta rehearsals seem to change a healthy, lively, fun-loving crew of college kids into a run-down, tired, complaining bunch of bores. If you are one of these frustrated individuals, read on.

Running away, we must learn to make the best of the situation which all of us are in. We generally agree with Fulton J. Sheen's phrase, "life is worth living." At times like these, however, we have to remind ourselves that belief in a buoyant, "great," feeling naturally results when we take a few deep breaths of the invigorating November air and sing, with the composer Mana-Zuca, "I love life!"

When work bogs us down, we must take time to relax and to inject some variety into our schedules. Weekends provide a good opportunity for this. It is highly probable that a student can do better work during the week if he occasionally reads a book just for fun, listens to some good music,

The Junianian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

Juniata Press is serviced by Associated College Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

A True Scholar!

The death of Dr. Harry H. Nye cast a somber note on the usual bustling activities on College Hill this week. Relatively unknown to most of the student generation now residing at JC the professor of history emeritus will be sadly missed by many Juniata graduates.

Although he has been in ill health the past two years his passing stunned many people who cannot think of Juniata without Prof. Nye.

An integral part of Juniata tradition Dr. Harry Nye as a true Christian educator will be missed deeply in the years to come.

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

By BIBLER



You must give Prof. _____ credit for at least trying to make this course interesting.

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

Manchester College is using brains and imagination to reach their world service fund goal. Boys are going to wash cars and donate the fees and their tips to the fund; there will be a lost and found auction; the book store is selling an accumulation of old things; AND certain of the faculty members will go on the auction block at specified times. They will become the slaves for one hour of the highest bidder. They are under obligation to do "most" anything commanded by their master. The coach has consented to act as a housemother for half a day for the small sum of \$10. (I bet the girls will suddenly develop all sorts of problems.)

Students may collaborate to raise the money

Another prof will consent to be thrown, literally, into a fountain on the campus if a fee of \$15 is donated to the fund. Certainly we would have less trouble meeting our JWSF goal if we were to initiate a similar program instead of merely asking everyone for a \$2 contribution. What say? students and faculty? Let's co-operate. Why make the JWSF solicitors squeeze blood from stones. Let's reach our goal and have fun too.

The San Francisco Foghorn reports the change of its policy concerning mid-terms. Seems they used to hold two mid-term weeks in each semester thus dividing the semester into thirds rather than halves. Can you imagine going through two such weeks as the one we are all recuperating from? They have now adopted a policy similar to ours. It's been said that if all the professors in the United States were to stand in a straight line, they would stretch from the coast of California to the shores of China. The San Francisco students were probably considering proving this theory. Hence, a change in mid-term policy.

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NEW FRONTIERS FOR FR-E-D is the American answer to Marxism by the late D. Canham. The editor of the Christian Science Monitor analyzes power and responsibilities, actual and potential, of mid-century American capitalism and its relations with government, labor and international problems. He traces the development of a philosophy of social responsibility in business and suggests that by promoting more widespread understanding of the enterprise system at home and abroad, Americans can correct the misconception that it is based on materialism, rather than on spiritual and moral foundations of cooperation.

IS THE COMMON MAN TOO COMMON? by Joseph Wood Krutch. An informal survey of our cultural resources and what we are doing about them. Disturbed by the crisis in democratic culture, a group of leading writers and thinkers contribute to a symposium on the vulgarization of American life by mass media, and propose ways to elevate the popular standard of excellence from the lowest common denominator to a higher one.

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Tribe Tests Superstitious 13 Against Garnet

K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

Action in the second week of the IM Bowling League has resulted in a five way tie for the top rung. Shutout victories by the Covites and the Buckeyes, the latter team winning by forfeit, boosted both teams into the top bracket along with last week's winners.

The Covites took the measure of the Big Five as Joe Hinsh and "Lefty" Alderfer found the range for the winners and Al Nyce had high score for the losers. Hinsh was the best bowler of the week as he connected for a match total of 447. The Covites, in winning all four match points, turned in the best performance for a single game with a 634 total in their first game.

The Mountaineers had a bit more trouble in their match and could not quite muster a shutout as they trounced the Wildcats 3-1. Don Replogle Dick Hite and Bill Jacobs paced the winners while Dick Geiger had a 416 match for the 'Cats. The Mountaineers came up with the best team effort of three games with 1795.

The Buckeyes were assisted into the scramble for first place when the Crusaders failed to produce a full team.

The standings and outstanding performances of the week:

Team	Won	Lost
Tycoons	4	0
Rinson's Boys	4	0
Alley Cats	4	0
Covites	4	0
Buckeyes	4	0
Mountaineers	3	1
Wildcats	1	3
IFT	0	4
Flames	0	4
Whips	0	4
Big Five	0	5
Crusaders	0	4
150 games (Boys) Hinsh 158, 156; Nyce 152; Geiger 151.		
120 games (Girls)- Wenzel 124		
High single game, individual - Hinsh 158.		
High three games, individual - Hinsh 447		
High single game, team- Covites 634		
High three games, team- Mountaineers 1795		

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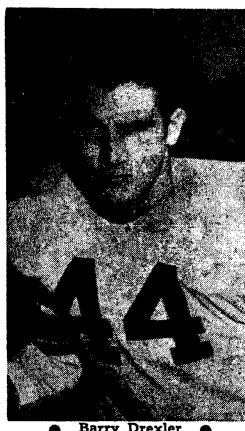
(PS great bunch of kids,
these Harmonettes)

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• Pat Tarquinio •
This ground gaining duo is expected to see plenty of action against Swarthmore tomorrow. Against Grove City "Tard" completed a 76 yard pass play to Drexler good for the final TD.



• Barry Drexler •

Grove City Scares Indians Before Succumbing In Rough Battle, 29-20

A fired-up Grove City eleven came within 10 points of national prominence last Saturday.

The Grovers behind the passing of Dick Fehrs, gave the unbeaten Juniata College grididers their roughest battle to date, and only in the last quarter did the Indians wrap up the game, 29-20.

Don Pheasant started the fray zone, for the TD and then tossed to Larabee for the EP.

The victory margin was accounted for on a spectacular catch and run on a 76 yard pass from Pat Tarquinio to Barry Drexler. Drex snatched the oval on the GC 45, eluded the safety man and loped in to the end zone final point to make the score for the score. Veto added the 29-20.

Winterstein Recovers Fumble

The rosy atmosphere started to collapse as dependable Joe Veto missed the EP. The Wolverines put the finishing touches on this outlook as they took the ensuing kick-off, and with big 215 pound Buddy Wise doing most of the carrying, roared to the JC one. Here Winterstein saved the Indians from a possible defeat as he recovered a Joe Guilo fumble. However the Tribe was out of hot water only for a few minutes. Pheasant booted the ball to his own 36. From this point it took GC only three plays to rack up their initial score. Gullo kicked the PAT, and the opposition was ahead of the Braves for the second time this year.

The Blue and Gold corrected the situation in the second quarter, as they scored the first two times they got their hands on the ball.

Pheasant went over from eight yards out, and Veto missed his second straight EP. The second score came on a one yard sneak by Pat Tarquinio. This time Veto tagged on the point and at the half the Tribe led 19-7.

Veto Kicks Field Goal

Joe Veto gave the Indians what appeared to be a healthy 22-7 lead early in the third quarter when he booted his second field goal from 30 yards out.

The home team pulled within two points of the Indians in the fourth frame when they recovered a fumbled punt on the Tribe 19. Gullo hit Damico in the end

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritzi Heydrick

The plague of injuries which the Indians had successfully avoided through the first six games finally caught up with them at Grove City. The game featured good, hard, but not so clean football, as was apparent by the number of times out taken for injured players, and the exercise gotten by the referees stepping off 15 yard penalties for personal fouls.

As a result, the Tribe lost hard-charging fullback John Winterstein and reserve back Hoot Gibson for the remainder of the season. Winterstein had several ligaments torn in his knee while Gibson suffered a painful shoulder separation. Freshman Bob Sill will replace Weasel at fullback.

Two more weeks to go! perhaps we can hit the .800 mark yet! Last week, in his six right and one wrong for the second straight wtek. This gives a season average of 32 correct and only nine wrong. Let's look at this week's action! JC-abbreviations are capitalized.

JUNIATA 20 SWARTHMORE 13; JC the better of the single wings.

MORAVIAN 40 Wagner 7; Hawks roll.

HAVERFORD 14, SUSQUEHANNA 6; Fords to win second.

DICKINSON 14 Johns Hopkins 12; This is a tossup!

Lock Haven 27 LYCOMING 0; Remembering JC-teacher pre-season

scrimmage.

GROVE CITY 19, Bethany 7; Grovers rebound.

URSINUS 34 Brooklyn 0; Bears have a breather before JC.

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Battle Swarthmore In Quest Of 14th Victory

A bruised and battered Juniata football team will travel to Swarthmore tomorrow hoping to up its winning streak to 14 in a row. Ridged by injuries the weary Indians will face a formidable obstacle in a Swarthmore team which is much stronger than its 2-2-1 record indicates.

Sophmores Nose Out Seniors For IM Hockey Crown

The sophomores barely nosed out the seniors for first place in the final standings of the hockey the past week as they played the freshmen to a 1-1 tie on Tuesday afternoon. The seniors blanked the Juniors 1-0 on Monday afternoon to set the Juniors deep into the cellar. The final standings show the sophomores only one-half game of the late-to-take ifre seniors.

In the final game of the season on Tuesday, Nancy Bochman broke loose for the sophomores to tally a point which appeared to have paved the way for another sophomore win. However, in the late stages of the second half Margie Moyer came through for the freshmen and tied up the game.

The Monday affair which featured the juniors and seniors proved to be one of the best played of the season, despite the muddy field. The game was scoreless until a few minutes before the end of the last half when Pat Henry scored the winning point for the seniors.

Final Standings:

Seniors	4	1	1
Seniors	4	2	0
Freshmen	2	3	1
Juniors	1	5	0

The biggest blow to the Tribe has been the loss of fullback John Winterstein because of a wrenching knee while reserve wingback "Hoot" Gibson may also be out for the rest of the season. Guard Myron Sevick has been working out at the blocking back spot as a precautionary move in case of further injuries.

Use Single Wing

The red and black of Swarthmore boast a strong single-wing attack centered around tailback Paul James, fullback Tom Simkin, a.d. end Charles Cooper. James, a 165 pound senior is the key man in the Garnet's offense which features a single wing option play on which the tailback operates in the same fashion as a split-T quarterback.

Simkin, a 205 pound senior is leading the Philadelphia area in scoring with six touchdowns and 10 extra points, while Cooper, a 6' 3" senior has caught five touchdown passes from James.

Line Experienced

Other probable starters are backs Sam Criswell and Bill Bruce, a veteran safety man. An experienced line is headed by senior tackle Dick Burts and Dick Kohl, a senior guard Hank Bode, working for his fourth letter. Stan Spitzer, 193 pound junior, and center Sam Boswell.

Swarthmore started out with victories over Susquehanna 27-0 and Hamilton 21-13, was tied by Ursinus 20-20, and then lost two in a row to Wesleyan 20-34 and Johns Hopkins 19-21.

This will be only the second time the teams have met, Juniata having won the first one in 1951 13-7.

Godshall Inaugurates IM Soccer League

The chairman of athletics, Dick Godshall, announced that a men's IM soccer league has been formed. Three teams are in the running for the crown.

All games will begin at 4 p. m., and will be played on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday basis. If sufficient interest is shown, the games will continue to Thanksgiving vacation.

Co-captains of the teams include Gene Headley and John Millar. Team 1: Ken Henry and Dick Moffet, Team 2: and Bill Hartman and Dave Sulof, Team 3.

The schedule:

Today: Team 2 vs. Team 3.

Monday: Team 1 vs Team 3.

Dr. Harry Nye Succumbs Sun; Services Held In Stone Church

Dr. Harry H. Nye, professor of history emeritus of Juniata College, died last Sunday night. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Stone Church of the Brethren here on the campus.

The Rev. John C. Middlekauff, pastor of the church conducted the services after which burial took place at the Mt. Tunknif cemetery in Elizabethtown.

The 66-year-old educator, minister and lecturer retired from the faculty of the College on June 1, 1953, and since then had been in ill health.

In addition to his work as a teacher, Dr. Nye's church activities were highly significant over a period of many years. He was honored with an honorary degree of doctor of divinity conferred by Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Born in Elizabethtown, Penna., Nov. 9, 1887, Dr. Nye received his early education in the public schools of Lancaster and Dauphin counties. He was graduated from Elizabethtown College with a bachelor of ptdagogy certificate in 1912.

Before coming to Juniata College, Dr. Nye taught history, economics, and sociology at Elizabethtown College from 1916 to 1930.

Operetta —

Continued from Page 1 had a lot of hard work," comments Miss Pfotenhauer, "but it was a lot of fun, and everyone is ready to put on a good show."

Orchestra members include Dr. Jack Branner, Luetta McIlray, and John Fleming, violin; Dr. Ernest Wagner, cello; Jantt Binkley, viola; Don McCallum, bass; Eleanor Furry, Joan Hannaford, and Margie Lentz, flutes; Melba Smith, bassoon; Carol Holsopple, Phil Shreiner, Natalie Laird, and Barbara Phennicie, clarinets; and Sarah Hawbecker, oboe.

Shirley Nact and Janice Hoyer will play French horns; Bill Snell and Paul Adams, trumpets; Jay Fast, the trombone; Jackie Hayes, percussion, and Shirley McNitt and Marc Louise Lehman, piano.

Workers Behind Scenes

Lona Etab, stage manager, Keral Working behind the scenes are Lona Beales, stage manager; Jack Golden, business manager; Marilyn Walters, set construction; Elsie Hauser, properties chairman; Dottie Kettring, ticket sales; Mim Myers, costuming; Joy Rinehart, programs; Bill Braunworth, lighting; and Nancy Freed, publicity.

Jim Kimmel is assistant to Miss Pfotenhauer. Allegra Forney, assistant director by Joan Schwatz, is student coordinator of Mile Modiste. Miss Forney remarked, "I think this is one of the gayest and wittiest shows we've ever had. I hope the audience enjoys watching it as much as the cast enjoys performing it."

Proceeds from the operetta go to the Juniata World Service Fund.



• Dr. H. H. Nye •

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The Junianian

Smith Lists Solicitors As JWSF Begins Drive

The Solicitors for the JWSF campaign have been announced by the committee. It is the job of these solicitors to contact each student individually in order to get his or her contribution toward the drive.

Those who represent the men students are Phil Lankford, Mark Beck, Bill Diegelman, Glenn Hassinger, Sam Douglas, Bill Collins, Brad Nicholas, John Yates, Jack Golden, John Bowser, Jim Montgomery, Dave Amidon, Dick Wenger, Charlie Haines, Charles Martin, Raymond Burkett, and Harry Garber.

Pat Henry, Joy Rinehart, Jo Swartz, Nan Heller, Audrey Peters, Doty Strickler, Shirley Brody, Jeanette Lowe, Alice Waite, June Gray, Barbara Phennicie, Doreen Fyck, and Charlotte Detwiler will solicit the women students.

Bill West, Dick Hutchison and Shirley Smith will contact the day students, while Russ Hill has charge of the village. Dr. Lockwood is in charge of solicitations among the faculty and administration.

Under current faculty regulations, it will not be possible for any student to receive an approved "Application to Make Up Assignments" for classes missed prior to the work

Christmas holiday because of work. Students who feel they must miss classes in order to work will do so at their own risk. Faculty members are not obligated to provide make-up work or credit for such absences.

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On The Club Scene

Three clubs have contributed news for this week's club column. A chemistry field trip, play, reading, and voley ball are on the agenda for next week.

The Chemistry Club will take its first field trip of the year Friday, November 19. Dr. Rockwell will conduct interested members to the Prismoplant.

This plant, one of the few Huntingdon industries, manufactures the glass that makes road markings visible at night. Those going on the field trip will meet in front of Science Hall at 7:00.

Masque

Thursday, November 18, the regular meeting of the Masque will be held in the I. Harvey Burroughs house. Members will be divided into groups for the reading of plays. Three of the plays the groups will do are "Winsome Winnie," "Miss Miracle," and "Arsenic and Old Lace." Members of the individual groups

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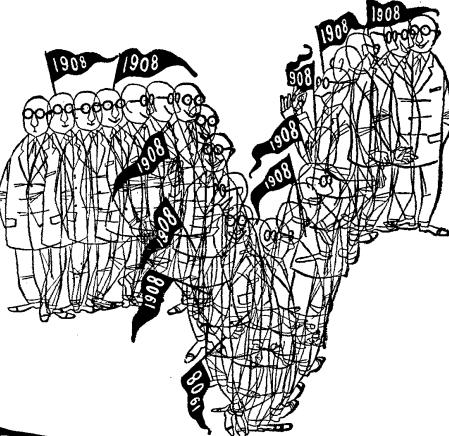
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NOVEMBER 12, 1953

URSINUS COLLEGE REMAINS ONLY OBSTACLE TO UNDEFEATED SEASON

See Story Page 3

Let's Go Indians

'Beat Ursinus'

The Juniataian

Vol. 31 No. 9

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, November 19, 1954

JWSF Campaign For \$1954 In 1954 Starts Second Week

November 23 Deadline For Draft Test News

The deadline for submitting applications for the December 9 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight, Tuesday, November 23, according to a reminder from the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System in Washington, D. C.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to write to their own local board to secure an application. Students are to mail their completed applications in preaddressed envelopes to Science Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Test In April

The next scheduled test for this school year will be April 21, 1955. Students whose academic year will end in January are urged to take the December 9 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the males in the junior class.)

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

There will be no Juniata published next week because of the Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will appear December 3...

SENIOR MEETING

According to an announcement from the Office of the Registrar, all seniors who will be candidates for degrees in January, June, or August, 1955 will meet on Tuesday, November 23.

The meeting will be held at 10 A. M. in Room C, Students' Hall, and attendance is required.

Station WJC Will Broadcast Football Game From Ursinus

The Juniata Football Network, that is the combined facilities of radio stations WHUN and WJC will once again broadcast Saturday's away football game between Juniata and Ursinus.

Trouble Explained

The difficulties which were encountered in broadcasting last Saturday afternoon resulted from interference by the Swarthmore College radio station. However, chances that this situation will occur again this week appear slim.

The entire play-by-play description, plus an after the game locker show with the Goose if we're victorious, will be heard over WJC, 1210 kilocycles, on Sunday afternoon at 2:00. The tape recording will be made at Collegeville on Saturday.

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, November 19, 1954

Hear The Braves

Over WJC Sat.

AN EDITORIAL

\$1954 in 1954. A considerable amount of money for a college community the size of Juniata to raise in a space of time covering one month. The drive presents a goal that is not unattainable. But we must realize that this objective is attainable only if we dig deep into our pocket and contribute.

The Juniata World Service Fund swings into the second week of soliciting and the crucial part of the drive looms in sight. Your contribution will determine whether \$1954 will be available for the outstanding services designated for the funds. We have already reminded you of the recipients of these funds and the use that will be made of them, but let's go a bit further on one division.

The International Christian University in Japan holds perhaps the greatest interest to the students on College Hill. The money from that section will go to students in the form of scholarship funds to aid them in receiving an education. The value of the educated young person in a country rebuilding from a destructive war cannot be under estimated. The Japanese still have a long way to go before they will be in a solid social and economic position. If they are provided with competent leaders in the years of a formation of the new Japanese outlook on world matters we can look for a peaceful Christian nation in the years to come.

The gift you give to JWSF is a gift to humanity and in return a gift to yourself. You will be helping the people of the world who have been having a rough go of it. By helping to educate a youth, assistance for the needy, or promoting the Christian faith through the work of missionaries you help pave the way for a free and peaceful world.

You still have time to "Invest in Humanity" by contributing to the Juniata World Service Fund.

Dr. Priestley, English Historian, Will Speak In Oller Hall Monday

Dr. S. E. Girard Priestley, historian, humanitarian, and educator, will address the Juniata student body in the chapel service Monday, November 22.

Co-Eds Sacrifice To Help Science

(ACP)—Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.

It's all in the interest of science, Dr. Marian E. Swerseid, of the UCLA department of home economics, says. The project may determine requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "building blocks" which make up protein necessary for health.

She said six girls who lived on a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up their busy college schedule.

Dr. Priestley is intensely interested in the fight against illiteracy, disease, hunger, and poverty in the undeveloped areas of the world. As an authority on international, social, political, and economic affairs, he analyzes the current problems and trends that divide our world into conflicting camps of fear and suspicion.

Presents Complex Information

He presents complex information in a clear and interesting manner, illustrating major points with stories of people, places, and events he has known. Dr. Priestley is a dynamic and stimulating speaker who brings to his audience intimate, firsthand knowledge of the world in which we live.

As a student of world affairs, Dr. Priestley has met and worked with people in all walks of life in 37 countries, following closely the march of history on four continents during the past 20 tumultuous years.

Born In England

Born in the Royal Borough of Windsor, England, not far from where King John signed the Magna Carta in 1215, he has traveled to the new Turkey, standing guard for the free world at the eastern gateway to the Mediterranean; to the reborn land of Israel; to Greece, birthplace of democracy; to Spain, Yugoslavia, Italy and the countries now behind the iron curtain.

Dr. Priestley has traveled over the Andes in Peru, across the pampas of Argentina, through the forest and lake country of Chile, in tropical Brazil and the islands of the West Indies. He spent a year of research in rural Mexico, living in primitive Indian communities.

From 1948 to 1953, he served as vice-chairman of the Speaker's Research Committee for the United Nations and has participated in many United Nations institutes and workshops.

There will be no chapel Wednesday, because of the shortened schedule of classes.

Workers Continue Drive For Funds To Further World Wide Projects

Solicitations for the Juniata World Service Fund move into the second week with reports showing a favorable rate of return. The campaign was launched last Friday night with the production of the student operetta.



• Janet Claycomb
JWSF Drive Chairman •

According to Janet Claycomb, chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund drive, those who pledged donations this week will have until December 11 to pay them.

It is hoped that the goal of \$1954 will be attained by that time. During the past week committee members have been approaching members of the student body, faculty, and administration for donations or pledges. Those who have not yet been contacted should see Miss Claycomb or another member of the committee, which includes Bill Smith, Don Lowdermilk, Mary Kay Jackson, Jack Golden, and Dr. Lockwood.

At a meeting Thursday evening reports were made by solicitors concerning the progress of the drive.

Dancing Session Slated For Sat.

By Sandra Ewing

"Big Doings" Saturday night, sponsored by the Social Committee. Yes, be it square or round dancing that is your delight, you will find both at this Saturday night's frolic, which promises to be a "must" on every student's social calendar.

You can swing your prettiest girl in the square dances called by Dr. Rockwell, or whisper sweet things into her ear with the music of famous orchestras in the background (via the disc, of course).

Most people like to dance, but all people love to eat, especially the refreshments to be served this Saturday evening, so circle November 20 on your calendar and add this memorandum: Saturday Night Frolic — Womens Gym — 8:15 P. M. — Round and Square Dancing — Refreshments Promise of a delightful evening.

Capable College Critic Commends Comedy As "Charming", "Convincing", "High Caliber"

by Dr. Kenneth Crosby

Both the residents of Huntingdon area and the students of Juniata College have come in recent years to expect a musical comedy production of high caliber as part of the Juniata World Service Fund campaign.

To begin with, the choice of the show this year was fortunate, Victor Herbert's tale in song and dialogue of Mademoiselle Modiste, the vivacious Fifi who rises from a Paris shop girl to glamorous opera star, is credible as musical comedy goes. In the process several engaging characters emerge and their spoken lines, often mere filler in a musical show, add a refreshing bit of good comedy.

Perhaps these are stock characters—the poor but beautiful and ambitious Fifi, the rich American who befriended her, the scheming shop keeper and her shiftless yet amiable son, the simple and charming captain-hero and his insatiable, domineering uncle, the count—but then one does not attend musicals for serious drama. Two evenings of pure fun and generally good musical entertain-

ment, however, were presented in Oller Hall last Friday and Saturday. The show created a jovial mood and left the recurring popular waltz, Kiss Me Again, ringing in the ears of the audience.

This was of course, a student production, one for which a critic is expected to make some allowances. However, these shows have achieved high standards in past years, and the 1954 production met successfully the challenge of previous performances.

Space forbids a detailed recognition of individual players, but operetta-goers enjoyed Alice Jean Hoffman as a wholly convincing matron, Ronald Dilling as a benign American businessman and Barbara Mauer as his haughty, supercilious wife; John Corson deserves particular mention as the redoubtable bachelor, the

Can't on page 4

Let's Start Some Action!

Steeped in the academic tradition of the liberal arts education, Juniata prides itself in providing her students with a basic background that prepares them substantially for the competitive world of today. The classroom and the extracurricular activities provided for the student body are all based on a carefully weighed plan. Each is designed to expose the ideal student to a situation or perhaps experience that will help to strengthen his outlook on life's basic principles. What we have been stressing in the past two weeks is not out of the ideals of JC. It does indeed fit into the general reason for Junianian's existence.

The condition of the Juniata College Marching band should be of concern to even those with a narrow outlook on the composition of an education. The band is a part of JC's liberal arts education! It provides an opportunity for a segment of students to cooperate and work together. To gain pride in the school they represent and what can be so important, pride in themselves. Therefore we must point out that we are not endeavoring to start an organization that will undermine the scholarship tradition of Juniata. We are attempting to strengthen the overall body by repriming one limb of the structure.

The band is in dire need of a face-lifting. This conclusion we found to be standard among the faculty and administration we have talked to on this subject in the past few weeks. The intangible subject of pride always came into the discussions. Pride can be so important in the make up of a group or an individual—pride in what you are doing, and why you are doing something and particularly pride in the manner you achieve this subject. We contend that we can help develop the pride of the members of their organization and the student body's pride in the band. What better argument can be presented for re-outfitting the College marching band?

One thing seems certain, the band would have to integrate their organization more effectively. Taking on a more active atmosphere of getting help by helping themselves. This is the point where strong directorship from the music department could and would prove beneficial. Several times before we have advocated the band concert open to the community with a nominal admission fee and revenue going to the band uniforms. Now we urge the band leaders to activate such a program and stimulate interest within your own group to the principle you represent.

The concessions at athletic contests have always been a steady source of revenue for campus organizations. It seems strange to suggest to a group that is part of the college program to step out and help yourself. It can be done.

The actual cost of the new uniforms (we hesitate to classify them as uniforms) could be cut down considerably by dealing through a wholesale house or possibly one of our Juniata-interested local merchants.

Basically though we realize that the bulk of the funds for this improvement must come from the college itself. The same college that has outlined a ten-year building program that will change the face of this little hill. A school dedicated to providing its students with the basic ingredients conducive to a good life for the four years they spend at JC so that they will be able to step into the roles they have outlined for themselves after college.

We hope that in the past three weeks we have presented the problem in such a light that the Student Senate will feel the desire to accept the problem and show the proper officials the real benefits derived from a real collegiate marching band. Speak to your student representatives and urge them to encourage this task.

From The Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to express the feelings of a group of the students of Juniata College toward the present conditions of the food being served in the college dining hall.

Before putting forth any argument on the subject we acknowledge the fact that Juniata serves better balanced and probably better all around meals than the average college dining hall. However at times the standard of food served in the dining hall dips far below the average. In the past month this has happened consistently.

Color Tells Tale

When we pay for our meals at the beginning of the year we possibly expect food not as good or tasty as we have received at home—when we get vegetables warmed over two or three times, this is exceeding our expectations. It gets to the point that one can tell the age of his food by the color. We know for a fact that the food served in the dining hall last year was not as mutilated or rehashed as this year's cuisine.

We sincerely feel that when vegetables are served at the evening meal and not completely eaten, they should be thrown out rather than being returned to the kitchen to be saved, reheated, and reserved as much as a week after they were originally cooked. By

this time the vegetable no longer has any of the qualities which at one time made it palatable.

Another sore spot in the menu this year is the repetition of veal. Veal is undoubtedly a good nutritious meat, however when it is served two and three times a week—this is pushing a good thing too far.

Since tradition plays such an important part in campus activities—just what has happened to the traditional chicken dinner on Sunday? Veal twice a week is more than enough, but then again on Sunday—it's just too much.

About the only plausible remedy we've heard for the situation is the suggestion that the students write home to their parents and have them write to the administration about the food situation.

Remember—the only way to change things is to take action.

THE PENTHOUSE & SOME OF THEIR FRIENDS

The three music faculty directors of MILLE MODISTE wish to say a sincere "thanks" to each person who helped in any way with the production; and especially to the students of the committees, crews, cast chorus, and orchestra. With all our work we still had fun with music, and our two audiences enjoyed our show.

Miss Pfotenhauer
Dr. Brammer
Prof. Johnson

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Accent On Reading

THE PHILOSOPHY OF JACQUES MARITAIN, by Charles A. Fecher. This is the first full length study in any language of Maritain's thought, an attempt to bring that thought within the range of the average reader. It reveals Maritain, not as a cool and detached thinker, but as a man who has labored in the blood, sweat, and tears of the market place and whose philosophy is grounded firmly upon two principles—love and the grace of God.

THE GOD IN YOU, by Kermit Eby. A Christian teacher and preacher who has been active in social welfare and labor organizations testifies to his belief that God works through each individual who commits himself to the search for truth and to the idea of brotherhood. He points out that it profits a man nothing to gain the world and lose his soul, nor must he lose concern for his brother while seeking his own salvation.

The Junianian

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Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

The Temple pep rally for the Rutgers game had an unusual twist. Miss Joy Valderrama, Hawaiian hula dancer, performed with band from the Hawaiian Cottage in N. J. Wow! Quite a bit of encouragement for the team.

Washington University

During the long weeks of football Washington University has had two befitting mascots, George and Martha Washington, wandering about the campus. They are students who have been hidden from view by costumes wigs and masks. The lucky person guessing their identity wins a clock radio. The primary question is "are they he's or she's and which is which?"

"Braises-Moi"

The students from Manchester College have finally gotten something useful out of French class. They've discovered that the phrase "Braises-moi" literally translated means "kiss me". I'm sure JC students who habitually inhabit the bell and fire tower don't speak French, but according to an old Junianian they have their own version of a kiss. It's "a mouth full of nothing that tastes like Heaven and sounds like a cow pulling its foot out of the mud."

Costume Party

At a costume party on DePaul's campus one couple certainly were

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Model UN

Delegates from eleven Pennsylvania Colleges have met on the Bucknell campus for a model UN session. They discussed very pertinent questions concerning the world situation and carried on according to the procedure used at the real UN sessions. Truly an excellent and realistic approach to keep our students on their toes.

Band Uniforms

Band uniforms are occupying the limeight on many a college campus. The most popular solution seems to be oxford gray trousers and white blazers with the school insignia. This certainly gives any band a snappy and collegiate appearance and is easy on the school budget since many student wardrobes already contain these items of clothing.

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Tribe Seeks Three Records In Decisive Contest

K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

The week's activities on the bowling lanes saw the Alley Cats and the Covites continue in their winning ways to remain in the thick of the battle for first place in the IM Bowling League.

The Alley Cats cleaned up the alleys with IFT as they turned in the best team performance of the week, both for single game score and match total. They were led to their victory by Jane Logan, Bill Garrison, and Al Nyce while the losers' best scores were piled up by Dewey Mays and Bill Smith.

The Covites remained in the fight for the top of the league by taking all four match points from the helpless Whips. Joe Hinish and Flo Wenzel led the winners and Arnold Olt was the high scorer for the Whips.

The other match this week resulted in the Mountaineers and Rinso's Boys taking two match points apiece. Walt Vanderbush and Lee Hallman paced the Boys while Ed Pallo and Dick Hite led the way for the Mountaineers.

Following are the outstanding performances of the week and the standings of the teams:

	Won	Lost
Alley Cats	8	0
Covites	8	0
Tycoons	4	0
Buckeyes	4	0
Rinso's Boys	6	0
Mountaineers	5	2
Wildcats	1	3
Flames	0	4
Big "5"	0	4
Crusaders	0	4
IFT	0	4
Whips	0	8
150 Games (Boys) Pallo 174, 157; Olt 158,		
120 Games (Girls) Wenzel 157, Logan 148, 128		
High single game (individual) Pallo 174		
High single game (team) Alley Cats 644.		

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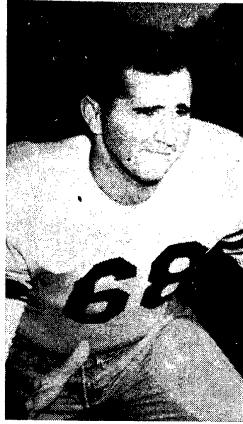
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fan if you don't)

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Co-captains Play Last Game Tomorrow



• Myron Sevick •



• Joe Veto •



• Fran Wampler •

These three seniors will end their collegiate playing careers tomorrow against Ursinus. Sevick and Veto both hail from McKees Rocks, and are four year letterwinners. Fran Wampler calls his home Pottstown, and is a three year monogram winner.

Indians Crush Swarthmore, 39-0 For 14th Win; Tarquinio Scores Three TD's, Passes For Another

Working with precision-like smoothness, Juniata's football machine steamrolled over Swarthmore College last Saturday by a 39-0 count on the latter's Alumni Field.

The game featured top line play by the Indians' "Seven Little Mountains" and the patched up backfield left little to be desired. It was the 14th straight triumph for the Indians over a two year period.

Juniata wasted little time in solving the Garnet defenses, and by the time the half rolled around, they sported a 33-0 lead. Keith Birmingham returned the initial kickoff to the Indian 43, and on the fourth play from scrimmage, Fran Wampler ripped off a 43 yard TD run on an inside reverse. Veto's attempt for the EP was no good.

JC Gets Quickie

The next score also proved to be a quickie as the Tribe drove 76 yards in five plays. Pat Tarquinio did the carrying chores this time as he clicked off five yards for the touchdown immediately after he had galloped 50 yards to set up the play. Joe (the toe) Veto followed with one of his three conversions.

This tally put Swarthmore behind 13-0, even before they had run their fifth play of the game. Not even Coach Elverson's highly publicized single wing option play

had the Indians trying for their second straight undefeated season, they are not alone in that department. Former sports editor Jim Holospole informs us that two other colleges in the country are working on two season win streaks.

Northwestern Wisconsin has already completed its schedule by winning all six games. They won the same number last year to go undefeated. Tennessee A&I is unbeaten in eight games this season, and has two contests to go. Last year they won eight games and tied one.

CONGRATULATIONS DEPT. To Pat Tarquinio who has personally accounted for 72 of the Indian's 193 points. He has scored seven himself and heaved passes "little mountains" who after limiting Swarthmore to only 18 yards rushing, reduced the rushing average per game allowance to 93.4 yards—and to the three senior lettermen, guard Myron Sevick, tackle Joe Veto, and wingback Fran Wampler, who will be starting their final collegiate game as "tri-captains" tomorrow. Con't on page 4

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Second Unmarked Season, Scoring, Hinge on Final

The undefeated Juniata Indians will try to close their second undefeated season in a row tomorrow when they meet the Ursinus Bears at Collegeville. The Tribe's 39-0 trouncing of Swarthmore last Saturday made it 14 in a row and brought them within four points of breaking last year's scoring record of 197 points.

Injuries Hurt

Another flock of injuries has failed to dampen the team's confidence that it can go all the way again. Ron Bechtel may miss the game because of a shoulder separation, while Joe Veto will be hampered by a broken finger. Bob Sill may be ready to start at fullback, while the blocking back post may be of necessity be filled by Myron Sevick.

Ursinus has a 4-2-1 record so far this year. The Bears have rolled over Susquehanna 12-0, Haverford 12-0, Wagner 34-7, and Brooklyn College 19-0, tied Swarthmore 20-20, and lost to Drexel 41-13 and a resurgent Moravian team 47-6.

The Bears have a veteran studied squad averaging 180 pounds. Their offense is centered around star halfback and captain Ken Walker, quarterback Paul Neborak, and sophomore backs Don Garver and Dick Padula. Senior tackle Nick Chapis, 210 pound sophomore tackle Jerry Nunn and center George Autcott, a junior, head a 186 pound line.

Rounding out the forward wall are sophomore guards Dick Briner and Dick Heydt and a pair of junior ends, Harry Donnelly and LeRoy Krasley.

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Although Webster is prone to stick to definitions that many people claim are correct, we have our own set for various subjects. Thought it might prove valuable to the liberal minded students at this liberal arts college to evaluate these against the more-famous Webster.

Anatomy—Something that everyone has, but it looks better on a girl.

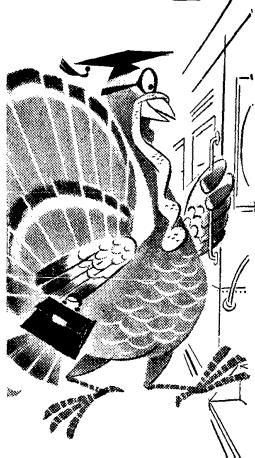
Career Girl—One who prefers plots and plans to pots and pans.

Extrovert—A person who TELLS off-color jokes.

Introvert—A person who LISTENS to off-color jokes.

Pervert—One who does both.

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In The Clubs

Due to the approaching Thanksgiving vacation, the club scene is relatively inactive this week. Only two clubs are in the news.

Tycoon Club

William Swigart will give a talk to the Tycoon Club on "Insurance As A Career". The meeting will be held Friday, November 19, at 7:30 P.M. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

WAA

The Women's gym was the scene of fun and competition this past Monday evening. WAA members met the challenge of the Huntington High volleyball squad and Junians succeeded in four out of five games.

Intramural basketball will begin December 2 under the chairmanship of Kass Keeler. The games will be played on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00. Teams may now sign up outside the girls entrance to the dining hall.

Review —

Continued from Page 1
Count de St. Mar who got what he wanted when he wanted it—usually.

The gracious manner of Jean Baker complemented nicely her singing in the role of Fifi while Gary Mowery played Captain Etienne as subsidiary to his lady love in the usual tradition of the male lead. The business of the French poodle, done by Mickey Matthews, was amusing too.

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Ancient Publications Show Rules Were Tough In 1925

Do you think the rules and regulations at JC are rough today? Can you imagine following these from the 1925 Scout: "Young men and young women may associate after lunch until 1:15, and from 4:15 to 6. On Saturday afternoons young men and young women may go into town together from 1 to 5."

Gauntlet —

Continued from Page 3

Indian fans will be just catching their breath from the football season when they begin to root for the Tribe basketball team who open their season against Ursinus two weeks from today. This year promises to be a big one for Coach Arnold Greene as all the members of last year's winning squad are back. There are indications that the freshman squad will make fans sit up and take notice, as they provided one bright spot in a rather dismal scrimmage recently with Penn State.

Last week of prognosticating coming up, and we are sporting 38 games right and 10 wrong for a healthy .791. Let's see if we can hit the select .800 mark this week! JC opponents are capitalized.

JUNIATA 28, URSINUS 6; Anybody for the Rose Bowl? MORAVIAN 34, Wilke 13; Fifth in a row for hounds. SWARTHMORE 13, HAVERFORD 6; Garnet rebounds. Notre Dame 27, Iowa 14; Irish roll. Ohio State 14, Michigan 0; Buckeyes go unbeaten.

Pittsburgh 21, Penn State 20; Your guess is as good as mine. UCLA 41, So. Cal 14; No stopping the Bruins.

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"Women may be permitted to go auto riding in the afternoon with an approved chaperone."

The juniors and seniors really had it easy—they could "go auto riding in the evening with an approved chaperone". Senior women may go out or receive a caller one night a week unchaperoned." Junior women were permitted one caller in two weeks; sophomores one in three weeks. But, woe to the poor frosh—freshman women were not allowed out without a chaperone.

And, what about these freshmen regulations: "Freshmen during the first semester shall not accompany ladies to or from any social function on campus or in town; nor at a program shall they be in constant company with any lady or ladies. Freshmen shall not appear in public with their hands in their pockets." (It must never have been cold.)

Lights had to be out by 11, and you think the dorms are noisy now? This is from the 1925 Junianian: "Of course everyone realizes it was not upperclassmen who were responsible for dropping bags of water and shooting blank cartridges in the dorm."

And now one final phrase from the Scout: "If you smoke, drink, chew, dance, or play cards—just erase the habit during your stay here—or it may be a short one."

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The Juniataian

Vol. 31 No. 10

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, December 3, 1954

JC Grad Norris Spends Holiday At German Univ.

November 25 was Dies Universitatis, a celebration of the university here in Germany when the Rector proclaims that all regular lectures shall be suspended for a day and special lectures and events shall take place. For the approximately fifty Americans in Tuebingen, however, November 25 meant Thanksgiving Day. Therefore, it was for us a double celebration.

I got out of bed, and shaved, and went to my breakfast of rolls, marmalade, and cheese where I suggested to my Swiss friend, Emmanuel Dupraz, "étudiant en droit, that we go to the morning celebration where Herbert Hoover was to receive an honorary doctor's degree. Immediately after breakfast we departed from the house, walked the few blocks to the university, and went to the auditorium where the celebration was to take place at 11 o'clock.

A Little Crowded

The hall outside the auditorium was packed. Thinking that they had not yet opened the doors, Emmanuel and I joined the crowd as it packed closer and closer. It was not long until we found ourselves completely surrounded by an ocean of people which waved to and fro as they attempted to go into the auditorium by the single door which was opened for a few minutes.

ED'S NOTE

Fulbright scholarship winner, Wilfred Norris, who graduated from Juniata in 1954 recently passed along a letter depicting how he and fellow students celebrated the Thanksgiving Holiday. We felt it would prove interesting to our readers so it has been broken into a two part series.

However, before those in our immediate neighborhood could enter, it was announced that the auditorium was full and the door was closed. Many, including Emmanuel, gave up hope of seeing anything of the celebration and left.

Some of us remained, clinging to the idea that we might still be able to see something. We were indeed correct, for at five minutes to eleven several policemen broke a path through our crowd to the door and held us back until the academic procession had gone into the auditorium.

Academic Procession

The procession was led by two men in bright red academic gowns with red three-cornered hats to match. They were followed by the Rector, equivalent to the president of a university but elected every year from the faculty, and Herbert Hoover.

Continued on page 4



• Wilfred Norris •

Penney Announces '58 Election Date

Dean Penney has announced the plans for the freshman assemblies during the month of December.

On the sixth of December, Miss Doyle will speak on the topic, "Parliamentary Procedure". Following her talk, nominations for class officers will be held. The election will be conducted by the Vice-President of the Senate during the week of the sixth.

On December 13, Mr. William Engel will speak on the topic "Registration for the Spring Term".

* LATE FLASH *

Senior tackle Joe Veto has been named first team tackle on the Associated Press Little All-American Football Team for 1954.

Christmas Pageant Features Modern Setting For Old Tale

by Mary Jane Hershberger

"Petit Noel", a dramatized Christmas Cantata for mixed and solo voices is being presented by the Chapel Choir and a small cast selected from the student body, Sunday afternoon, December 12, 3:30 P. M. in Oller Hall. Plans for the production are well underway and the choir has begun rehearsing the music.

Unusual Presentation

This year the pageant is being presented in an unusual and completely different style. The cast will portray present day French villagers as they take part in the scenes synonymous with the story of the birth of Christ.

French Carols

The French carol writers picture the Christmas story as something actual and present instead of long ago and far away. Throughout the cantata the villagers participate in the Christmas story and finally find their way home to worship and rejoice to the music of the Christmas bells. All this is accompanied by

EBY Will Address Chapel Next Wed.

The chapel services for the week of December 6 have been announced by Mr. Jack Padgett. Monday's service will feature an address by President Ellis.

One of the year's special programs, an hour in length, will be presented on Wednesday. Dr. Kermit Eby, the guest speaker, will present an address which he has entitled, "Forgive Us Our Temptations". The student body is already acquainted with Dr. Eby through the review of his book "The God In You", in the last issue of The Juniataian.

On Friday, the program will be in charge of Prof. Johnson, who plans a program of Christmas carol singing, designed to arouse the holiday spirit of JC.

JC Spring Semester Registration Planned For This Coming Week

Copies of the schedule of classes for the Spring Semester are now available in the Registrar's Office, according to an announcement from Bill Engel.

Registration will begin next Friday, December 10, when seniors and those whose concentration field is either the music or home ec department will report to Room C of Student's Hall.

Juniors and sophomores will register on Monday, December 13; freshman on Tuesday.

Freshman especially should check with their advisors as soon as possible to determine the program they will take during the Spring Term.

After Tuesday, December 14, registration will be considered late and a \$5 fee will be charged.

By special arrangement with the Academic Policy Committee the General Psychology course will be continued next semester. Dr. John Comerford will be the instructor of this two credit course.

English history, which is taught by Dr. Theodore Lockwood, will be continued during the Spring Term. Physics 10, a follow-up course to statics, will be known as dynamics.

Graduate Exam Date Announced

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination will occur on Thursday, January 27, 1955. This date is the most popular of the four during a year when the Graduate Record Examination is given.

Application forms for the January administration will be available in the office of Dean Mays within the next few days. There are twelve centers in Pennsylvania at which the examination may be taken, the closest being State College. Registration closes two weeks before the date of the examination, on January 13, 1955.

The results of the Graduate Record Examination are used by many graduate and professional schools in considering applications for admission. Further information may be obtained at the office of Dean Mays.

Xmas Party Date Set

Allegro Forney and Doris Markey, chairmen of the JCA Christmas Party for underprivileged children have announced that this annual event will be held Friday evening, December 10.

Any two students may sign up to act as parents' to one or more of these children for that evening. Lists for this purpose have been posted on Founders' Bulletin Board.

Actual "Women's World" To Commence On Sunday

By Joan McClure

Get ready to stalk your prey, Girls! Sunday at noon the annual Twirp (The Woman is Requested to Pay) Week officially gets underway on the JC campus, and women receive their special permits to trap two-legged deer.



Dr. Kermit Eby

Yes, for one solid golden opportunity week, boys must feign a blushing reticence while the weaker (?) sex leaves their waiting-for-the-phone-to-ring post and descends en masse upon the Cloisters (well, almost!) The Social Committee, with Twirp Week activities being headed by Judy Gearhart and Sylvia Peterson, has planned a busy agenda for the seven day affair. So boys, put your wallets away, nervously bite your nails and hope that some kind maid takes pity on a fair male in distress and asks you out.

Gals Get Pep Talk

As a preliminary to the main event, last night Bill Shull, Social Chairman, and Gipp Chamera spoke to the girls in an informal meeting, urging them to "join in the spirit of fun". (Who needs urging, anyway?)

Next Wednesday the weekly after-dinner dance will feature a new attraction—dancing, as the men will be lining the walls while the women draft the dancing partners of their choice. Even if you don't have a date, boys, come to this dance. You can be sure there'll be plenty of stages there.

Christmas Party Scheduled

For Friday night, the annual JCA Christmas Party has been scheduled. Girls, this is the chance for you and whatever man you can persuade to play Mommy and Daddy to an underprivileged child.. And if you do have to twist his arm extra hard (the fellas' not the child's), remember that it's for a worthy cause (you and the child).

Culminating this year's Twirp Week will be a "Twin Dance" to follow Saturday night's basketball game with F & M. Dates are asked to dress as nearly alike as possible (within reason). Matching colors, similar outfits (for instance, sleeveless sweaters over blouse and shirts), and the like will be the fashion for the evening. Dancing to records will last until 11:30 in the Women's Gym, and girls are reminded that "Junia men are asked to be in their rooms by 12:00".

Continued on page 4

JWSF Needs \$400 To Reach 1954 Goal

\$400 is yet to be invested in humanity!

The Juniata World Service Fund, whose goal for this year is \$1954, has received \$1543.56 in money or pledges. The girls have donated the largest amount, \$369.25, of which \$64 was pledged. Boys have donated \$112.50 and pledged \$176.25.

Other than the \$345 clubs contributed, money has been received from the following sources: classes, \$5; gift, \$10; school, \$100; and faculty, \$292.04 and a pledge of \$20.

Proceeds from the sale of ice cream in the girls' dorm totaled \$28.52. Due to an increased demand, ice cream will continue to be sold in the dorm on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until Christmas. These proceeds will also go to the JWSF Fund.

Continuing on page 4

Wed. Classes Have Shortened Schedule

A special class schedule will be in effect on Wednesday morning, December 8th in order to provide a lengthened Chapel period at which the speaker will be Dr. Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago.

Periods will be 45 minutes in length. The complete schedule follows:

First Period	8:00-8:45
Second Period	8:50-9:35
Chapel	9:45-10:40
Third Period	10:50-11:35
Fourth Period	11:40-12:25

Continuing on page 4

Ellis At Conference With College Group

President Calvert N. Ellis spent November 25-27 in Atlantic City, attending the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the meeting of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, of which he is a member.

This week President Ellis is in the Philadelphia area, where he and thirty other college presidents, representing the Foundation for Independent Colleges, are soliciting industry in support of liberal arts education.

Plans For Decorating Campus Set Forth In Senate Session

Plans for co-ordinating the Christmas decorating projects of the various classes into an all-College work and social affair tomorrow evening highlighted the Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening.

Plans for co-ordinating the Christmas decorating projects of the various classes into an all-College work and social affair tomorrow evening highlighted the Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening.

General activities chairman, Nan Heller, and social chairman Bill Shull presented a program in which all students are invited to participate in preparing the campus for the Christmas holidays.

Classes In Charge

The senior class will be in charge of decorating the Social Rooms; juniors taking Totem Inn; sophomores the front porch of Founders and the freshmen are in charge of decorating the front

campus entrance. The various groups will begin to work immediately after supper on Saturday. When the projects have been completed the social committee has planned a dance in the Women's Gym.

Meal Plan Continued

A report was received from the committee in charge of arranging for the post-vacation meal in Totem Inn. The apparent success of the project after the Thanksgiving vacation led the Senate to request the arrangement be continued for the Christmas vacation.

Dan Raffensperger was named to head a committee to continue work on the band uniform project.

Win Or Lose — Support!

With the fervor created by the second undefeated football team barely subsiding in the background it is hard to realize that the 1954-55 basketball season officially gets under way tonight. It will be hard to adjust to hoops instead of goalposts and the systematic bouncing of the sphere compared to the crazy bounding of a football.

However, as spectators, we won't be the only ones to find the going tough, for the charges of Doc Greene face a schedule this year that is undoubtedly tougher than last season's. For two years now the basketball team has been faced with the added hazards of taking over the sport scene in the wake of a "better than usual" football campaign. The pressure from the suddenly "win-minded" Junians has been great but it takes only a careful glance at the records to show that they have really come through.

Records flew in every direction last year when the sophomore student cage squad won 15 while losing six. The student body gave good support to the courtmen and in turn were treated to several really outstanding ball games, including of course the eventful Lebanon Valley victory here in Memorial gym. Now as we roll into the 54-55 season the Flying Dutchmen are missing from our schedule but new names like Akron U., Gettysburg and American U. have been added.

Last year's team is back intact and we sincerely hope the spirit that prevailed last year among the student body will return with added emphasis.

Many times we have pointed out the important part all-college spirit plays in the winning and losing of collegiate sport teams. We must pledge ourselves to support the man of Doc Greene this year whether they win or lose. If this support is forth coming and continues throughout the entire season we feel that once again the Juniana record books will be altered. SUPPORT THE INDIANS! THEY'RE OUR BASKETBALL TEAM!

Nature Boy Is Red?

Chalk up another one for the Great American Midwest, home of McCarthy and Jenner and Dirksen. Home of the lady who said Robin Hood was a Communist and should be stricken from our books, home of the harassment of great institutions like the University of Chicago and Ohio State by state loyalty commissions and of the attack on Girl Scouts by the big, bad American Legion.

Add to the list the fact that this week, the Indiana State Athletic Commission decided to require a non-Communist oath of all professional boxers and wrestlers on the grounds that "the state has no business sponsoring the public appearance of Reds."

—Daily Tar Heel (University of North Carolina)

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

Bucknellians will once again be given the opportunity to provide one lucky male student with the title of "Bucknell's Ugly Man." This office was created only last year. A candidate for "Ugly Man, 1954" can be nominated by any Bucknell group, social or athletic, as long as he fits the following requirements: he must be enrolled at the University and attend at least one hour class a week; he must have a scholastic average of .000. The Joe-College who is declared ugliest of them all by a vote of the student body will be crowned in a grand coronation on December 10. Watch this column for further developments on the bitter fight for the much coveted position, "Bucknell Ugly Man."

The following quip was published in the "Blue and Gray" paper of Hood College: "Nothing is impossible to the man who doesn't have to do it himself." Wonder if they had had the elite group of persons entitled college faculty in mind at the time of the writing?

Girls from a particular dorm residence on the E-town campus were disturbed one evening by the constant ringing of the doorbell after hours. Supposing it was some pranksters, no one paid any attention. The constant ringing finally jarred their nerves and someone went downstairs to face the unknown foe. Much to her surprise she found the housemother who had just stepped outside to check the lights and had locked herself out. Wonder how it feels to be a housemother and come in late?

"An English prof," says Moravian College, "is an otherwise decent man who earns a living

teaching otherwise decent students to despise good language."

21,000 composing the body of tuition payers at the State University of New York are out to defy the highest judicial body in the United States. The Supreme Court recently made a decision that the University officials have the power to ban national fraternities and sororities from the campus. University officials claim the reason for the rule is to stop operation of any social organization that bars students "on account of race, creed, color, religion or any other false criteria." The students feel that they are being denied civil rights and freedom of speech, assembly, and religion by this ban, and that while the Supreme Court did not set a precedent when it upheld a law abolishing fraternities and secret societies on the U. of Mississippi campus, their decision does not determine whether a policy is morally or ethically right.

From the Naval Academy's "Log" comes this line which might be worth remembering to certain people: "Just because my eyes are red is no sign I'm drunk. For all you know I might be a white rabbit."

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Christmas For All

Only a brief period of two weeks faces us before the suitcases are again dusted off for the Christmas vacation. But this is one brief period of the college year that can prove especially meaningful to every resident of College Hill.

The past two years we have experienced with a wonderful feeling the way the spirit of Christmas invades Junia during this intra-vacation period. Decorations appear in abundance in every area of the college community as classes, groups and individuals sacrifice time and energy to spruce up Junia.

This year let's make Junia a true example of the living Christmas spirit. Contribute a little of your valuable time to help prepare the season decorations.

However, these outward decorations, no matter how elaborately planned and carried through, are not sufficient to set the personality mood that is necessary. That is one thing that must be done individually. Each Junian will have an opportunity to express the good feeling that is part of this time of year. In your relationships with fellow students or in planned group activities such as the JCA party for some Huntingdon children, the early morning carol singing and the all-college banquet you can help make Junia a real pleasant place to spend the early days of the Christmas season.

Tough Line To Hold!

President Eisenhower's recent statement, that he would endure almost anything but a national dishonor to avoid involving the U. S. in another war, coupled with Dulles' foreign policy speech presents an interesting glance of what has become typical American diplomacy.

Traditionally the U. S. diplomatic core has been hampered in international dealings by the adherence of many public figures to the doctrine of letting the voters know exactly what is happening. Diplomatic dealing between nations has always presented interesting aspects of high-level intrigue as the various countries conduct their business.

By these long-standing standards the diplomacy of the United States has constantly been in for criticism from the experienced diplomats from the European countries. They find it hard to understand the American idea of popular approval through the sentiment of the voters.

Actually the recent announcements by the executive and state department heads revealed very little for the position of the U. S. has been made clear through our actions. It serves merely to point out the difference in the operations of the diplomats of the many countries involved in the cold-war tussle.

Exactly how far the Communists will be allowed to go before they enter the realm of dishonesty is a theoretical question that must be settled by Ike and his staff as the crisis arises. The Chinese Reds appear to be the people who will push for an early answer!

The Junian

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K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

In the last action in the IM bowling league before the Thanksgiving holidays, the Flames smothered the Wildcats 4-0, the Wildcats & Crusaders split 2-2, and the Whips and the Big Five also rolled to a draw.

The Big Five and the Whips both won their first match points in the league as they battled to a draw. The Whips were aided with good bowling by Arnold Olt and Neil Beaufelt and the Five were ably abetted by Bob Motisher and Al Nyce. In winning the Big Five rolled up the top team scores for the week.

The Crusaders also earned their first points to pull them from the league cellar as they fought to a 2-2 draw with the Wildcats. Phil Stefanini, high individual scorer for the week, was high for the Cats and Harry Swope and Chuck Phillips paced the Crusaders.

The league standings and the top performances of the week follow:

Team	Won	Lost
Alleycats	8	0
Covites	8	0
Tycoons	4	0
Rino's Boys	6	2
Mountaineers	5	3
Buckeyes	4	4
Flames	4	4
Wildcats	3	5
Big Five	2	6
Crusaders	2	6
Whips	2	10
IFT	0	8

150 games (Boys) Stefanini 198, 167; Geiger 174; Beaufelt 168; Appleby 165; Olt 161; Sunderland 159; 151; Dan Replique 157; Blough 155; Motisher 150.

125 games (Girls) Knapp 164.

High single game — individual Stefanini 198

High three games — individual Stefanini 492

High single game — team Big Five 651

High three games — team Big Five 1771

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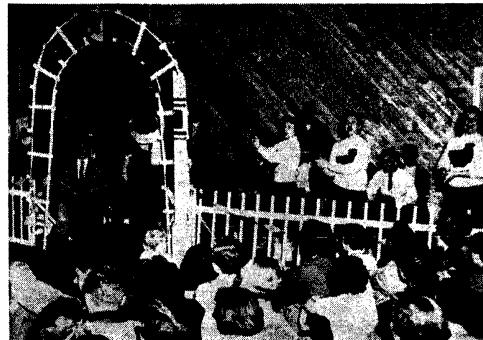
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Juniata Cagers Open Tonight Against Ursinus



Some of the spirit which backed Juniata's undefeated football team is captured by photographer Bill Garrison during the pep rally which was held in their honor.

Success Of Undefeated Football Season Was Never-Say-Die Spirit

By Bill Smith

The Juniata Indians, proud possessors of a 15 game winning streak, have put away their gear for another year and a well-deserved rest.

It is almost impossible to fairly hand out credit for the success of the season. Plaudits go to seniors Joe Veto, Fran Wampler, and Myron Sevick for four years of steady ballplaying; to Coach Bob Hicks for nursing the team along so patiently; and to every individual player for never giving less than his best.

Seven Regulars Start

With seven regulars and two former letter winners as a core, the squad had to weather a series of shoulder separations and other injuries which caused some hasty juggling of the lineup.

Ron Bechtel made the switch from full to blocking back successfully while John Staley filled the shoes of Ron Clapper at center and linebacker beyond all expectations, doing a "slam-bang" job.

Having only three or four substitutes to depend on, Hicks nursed his freshmen along until they were able to fill in in the late quarters of several ball games.

The season opened with Moravian, which eventually proved the most dangerous team of the year. Fran Wampler pulled this one out of the fire with a last quarter 65 yard punt return that won 14-12. From there on the team gained momentum each week. Haverford and Lycoming fell 14-6 and 21-0.

The Indians broke loose against Dickinson on Parents' Day 31-0 as Winterstein, Wampler, Pheasant, and Tarquinio ran wild. Veto booted a field goal and freshman fullback Bob Sill romped 85 yards for a TD.

Susquehanna Falls
Hapless Susquehanna gave the subs a workout as they were trampled 48-6. Grove City then dealt what should have been a disastrous blow. Although they went down 29-20 the Grovers

pheasant took over at fullback though and "sub" tailback Tarquinio led a 39-0 rout of Swarthmore.

Bechtel was put out of action however and Sevick had to move from guard to blocking back. Sev played like he loved the backfield and Charlie Haines filled in at guard.

A nervous first half at Ursinus saw the Tribe hampered by fog, rain and fired-up Ursinus team. Key intercessions by "Moon" Mullens and Staley took the fire out of the Bear attack and gave the Braves a 28-6 margin. Leading 7-6 in the second quarter Taro tried a daring pass deep in his own territory and completed it to Birmingham for 52 yards. This broke the ice and Taro soon scored the first of his three TDs for the day. Veto finished out his kicking career with a perfect 4-4 on extra points.

Tarquinio Stars

Offensively for the year Pat Tarquinio led the team, both in total yardage and in scoring with 72 points.

Defensively honors must go to the whole squad, especially the "mighty mite" line, which frustrated so many bigger opposing forward walls.

Congratulations to the Indians of '54 for matching the undefeated record of '53, sometimes on guts alone, and to Coach Hicks for such an auspicious debut as head coach.

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Dr. T. Arnold Greene Begins Sixth Season With Nine Lettermen In Fold

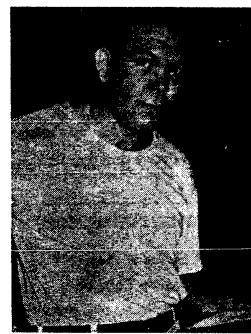
Juniata's 1954-55 cagers under the leadership of Doc Greene make their first appearance of the season tonight against Ursinus in the Juniata College Memorial Gymnasium.

Last year the Indians, in compiling a commendable 15-6 record, bettered Ursinus by a 77-65 count in Juniata's second home game of the season. This game started Greene's cagers on their winning ways as they won nine straight games on the home court including the triumph over Ursinus.

Veteran Squad

A squad of veterans would be the best way to describe Juniata's courtsmen. Coach Greene has nine lettermen back for this season which should mean a strong starting five backed by a highly potent bench.

The lettermen are: Jake Handzel, Walt Vanderbush, Lee Hallman, Chuck Gross, Bernie Oriss, Jim Boulton, George O'Brien, Tony Froiland and Howie Ker-



Dr. T. Arnold Greene
Head Basketball Coach

stetter. Jack Golden and Bill Burchfield, although not lettering last year will add needed depth to the Indian basketball squad.

Starting Five

The probable starting five against the Ursinus cagemen tonight: At the guards: Chuck Gross, a senior this year who compiled a very respectable 45.7 percent shooting average last year, and Howie Kerstetter, a steady junior ball player from Shamokin. At center: Walt Vanderbush, the tallest man on the roster hitting 6 ft. 6 in. At the forward spots: Jake Handzel, Juniata's scoring ace with 553 points last season, and Lee Hallman, smooth working back court ace.

Ursinus is reported to have nine out of ten of their last year's varsity team back and is looking forward to a successful season.

However the outlook for the coming basketball season of our Juniata cagers appears to be very bright and as one member of the team so ably phrased it, "This should be our year!"

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Comm. Plans Sub-Frosh Weekends; Elects Beltrame To Chairmanship

The chairman of the Sub-Freshman Committee, Charlotte Beltrame, has announced the plans to be followed during the annual Sub-Frosh Weekends.

Sub-Froshmen arriving December 11, January 15, and February 19, will be entertained by Juniata's All Star Five. The Masque Play will be the main attraction during the weekend of March 11, and the last Sub-Frosh weekend, April 23, will be topped off by a dance.

Charlotte Beltrame, who is being assisted by Dick Mumma, has announced her committee chairmen as follows: Harriet Detweiler, Table Heads; Don Murdoch, Tours; and Barbara Leuthold, Registration. Carol Jenkins has accepted the position as Committee Secretary.

A sophomore Home Ec. major from Harrisburg, Charlotte is also an active member of Inter-Varsity, J.C.A., Lambda Gamma, and the Outing Club.

Anyone interested in the work of the Sub-Freshman Committee, is invited to attend the meetings in Founder's Chapel the first Monday of every month.

JUNIATA MEN TO TAKE SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given at Juniata College on Thursday, December 9, in the Memorial Gymnasium. A number of students have applied for this examination, the results of which will be used in determining draft status with a local selective service board.

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Twirp Week -

Nights when nothing else has been planned, gals may date guys for walks, movies or cokes in Totem Woods, of course, footing the bill. Fellows may not ask girls out at all during this week; they have their chance the other eight months and three weeks of the college year.

Twirp Week, which had its origin in Al Capp's comic strip character, Sadie Hawkins, has become another tradition here on campus. Students look forward to it each year and have always taken the turnabout proceedings in good humor.

Of course, girls, you don't have to date the guys. As one witty comedian remarked, "Turnabout's fair play." Then there was also the suggestion made by another caustic JC lass, that "the girls should either bring in fellows from home or ask out the town guys."

However, since females who are frustrated 363 days of the year now have their chance to run wild in JC's "Woman's World," why not pack up your modesty, (which is probably false, anyway), girls, and dial 9907 and 9930?

(Con't. Next Week)

Thanksgiving -

The Rector and Mr. Hoover have about the same build, not very tall and rather round so that the Rector had to step aside to let Mr. Hoover through the door. They were followed by a long train of professors in their black gowns, purple velvet stoles, and purple velvet, four cornered caps with gold trimming. At the end of the procession the door was again closed.

Later I learned from another student who was lucky enough to get in that the auditorium was full an hour before I came and that then there was only standing room.

Since I knew it was futile to wait longer, I left, headed toward the shopping district and purchased some postcards on which there were reproductions of Picasso paintings. The cards were made in England, France, Italy, and Germany I discovered when I returned for Mittagessen.

(Con't. Next Week)

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On The Club Scene

On December 6, Juniata's Chemistry Club will play host at the 204th meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society.

This meeting will be devoted to a subject which, although it has received qualitative attention ever since man first stuck a prehistoric paw in a bit of pine sap, presents an element of novelty when discussed quantitatively.

Mr. Frank W. Reinhart, the speaker, will show how adhesion is attributed to the forces of attraction between atoms and molecules, namely, electrostatic, covalent and metallic bonds, and secondary or van der Waal's forces. The subject is "The Nature of Adhesion."

Mr. Reinhart will show how the strength of the bond is dependent on the nature of the adhesive and adherend, surface characteristics, physical properties of the components, and design of the joint. A diagram showing the interrelations of the various

factors will be presented, along with a critique of pertinent literature.

Central Pennsylvania is by no means strange territory to Mr. Reinhart for he was born in Belwood, attended Juniata College from 1926 to 1930 and taught at the same institution from 1930 to 1937. He has also studied at Columbia University and at the University of Maryland.

From Juniata College, Mr. Reinhart went to the National Bureau of Standards in 1937, where he joined the section concerned with research and development on organic plastics, coatings and adhesives. He is now Chief of the Plastics Section. In 1946 he received The Superior Achievement Award of the Department of Commerce.

School

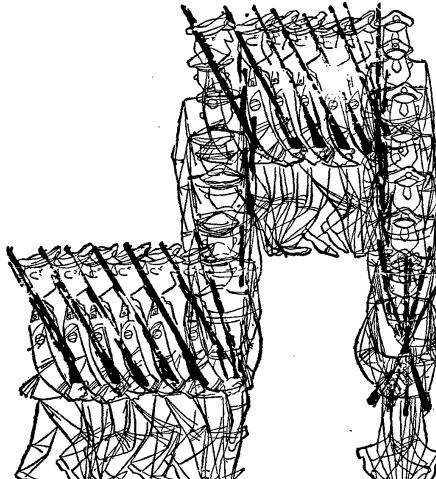
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Interview Reveals Busy Schedule Of Small College Pres.

By Jim Hunt (Editor)

Want to become a college professor? If you consider that position as the ultimate goal of relaxation in life it might be wise to investigate a bit further.

From the view of a student it certainly presents a rosy picture. Why it actually appears that a college president has little to do besides sit behind a plush desk and casually watch the happenings of the college community. Traveling around the country on one vacation after another!

This might be the life that is encountered by the proxy of a large university when he has a corps of men to complete the necessary tasks. We found out it just isn't that way in a small college like Juniata.

Personal Attention

A continual stream of people flow into the office of President Calvert N. Ellis and the problems they have ranged from minor significance to major importance. Each is handled personally by the president.

This fall has been a particularly busy one for our head man. The important business of furnishing the new men's dormitory is a persistent problem that must be solved quickly and efficiently. JC's financial problems, like so many of the small colleges in Pennsylvania and the United States, are always a touch and go affair.

\$400 Per Room

The furnishings in a single room in the new dormitory will cost \$400. At the present time the expense of 20 rooms have been assumed by the alumni and friends of the College.

The job of recruiting these donors falls upon President Ellis and Harold Brumbaugh. Soliciting money for a private institution is a necessary evil and one of the main reasons for the frequent

absence of the president from College Hill.

Two pertinent examples of this constant and time consuming process were pointed out by the president during the interview.

President's Solicit

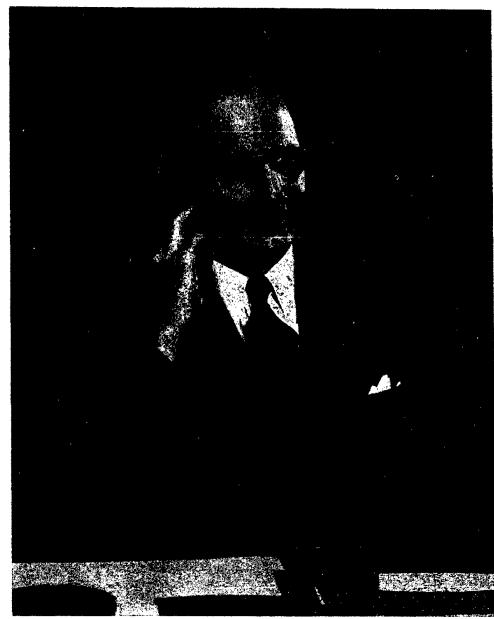
Last week President Ellis joined with 29 other college presidents from the state. Representing the 40 members of the Foundation of Independent Colleges in Pa. they were soliciting industry in the Philadelphia area. "The woes of our state colleges are only in common with those throughout the nation" he pointed out. The Pa. group is similar to 32 organizations formed for the same purpose throughout the U.S.

Several days later the president joined forces with Harold Brumbaugh to attend a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Church of the Brethren group at Worcester. That evening they were presented a check for \$2,500 to help furnish the new dorm. "We must constantly be in contact with people interested in the College" pointed out the president for "they are our life blood."

Constant Pressure

At this point in the interview the phone had interrupted our conversation three times and requests or problems were laid in the lap of the president. The brief time allotted for the interview was quickly coming to a close and from the anteroom came constant sounds of visitors being cared for by Mrs. Anna G. Smith, the president's secretary.

The phone conversation came to a close and the president remarked "I speak in the interest



• Calvert N. Ellis •
President Of Juniata College

of Juniata College." A simple statement that was accentuated when he added another note to the long list of engagements he had to make in the coming month.

Along with this amazing list of duties that he somehow manages to keep straight, during the month of November he also attended three major meetings with groups in which he holds major positions. The Presidents of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities had their annual meeting in Hershey during the past month.

"This group" he explained, "deals with the educational means of Pa. for the last decade when the tremendous increase in young people of college age will present a major problem to educators."

He also attended the autumn meeting of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Ill. Serving as chairman of the board of this administrative agency of the church, he is given additional duties to perform.

On Evaluation Comm.

For six years he has served as a member of the Commission of Institute of Higher Education, a group associated with the Middle Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Last month his commission completed the evaluation of George Washington U.

The phone rang again and we brought the interview to a close. The anteroom was crowded with people waiting to speak to the president as soon as he was free.

If you want to become a college president it might indeed be an enviable position but consider the tremendous tasks carried on by our own president. And we think we have problems just being students at this small liberal arts college!

Choir And Cast Add Final Touches To Christmas Cantata, Petit Noel

By Mary Jane Hersberger

Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer has announced that the finishing touches have been added to the annual Christmas Pageant.

Decorations Show JC's Xmas Spirit

The Christmas Spirit has hit College Hill as is proved by the transformation which occurred last weekend.

Cheers to the frosh who, under the direction of Andy Pastuzek did such a fine job of decorating the front steps with Christmas trees and icicles. Not only did this industrious class fulfill their obligation, but they went one step further and decked the front windows of Student's Hall with a gigantic Santa Claus.

Les Querry led the sophomores in giving Founder's Porch a Christmas atmosphere. The main features are two high wreaths on either side of a silver bell. Above the porch a "SEASIDE'S GREETINGS" welcomes all JC students and visitors.

Kass Keeler was in charge of the junior class project of decorating Totem Inn. They chose as their theme "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The juice box has been miraculously converted into a fireplace with stockings, while the columns have become snowmen.

Seniors, under Bill Garrison, took over the Social Rooms, completing the definite change of our campus. Entering under an arch of pine and colored lights, the first thing one sees is a bountiful, blue lit Christmas tree. Not neglected is the manger scene which helps us think of Christmas not only commercially, but also spiritually.

The scheme of the Cantata is suggested by the carols themselves. The old carol writers possessed the native attitude of children to them. The Christmas Story was actual, not far away. Just as the medieval artist always portrayed the Shepherds at the cradle in the costumes of his own day so do the writers of carols. Bethlehem never seemed far away.

Bethlehem Near

It was perhaps two villages distant. Thus, quite naturally, in carol after carol, the French villagers wind their way to the manager, there to watch with their own eyes the arrival of Joseph and

Continued on page 4

Wet Weather Delays JC Pond Undertaking

Former chairman of athletics, Joe Hinish, announced this week that "Operation Recreation" fell victim to inclement weather conditions this fall. The project planned by the 1953-54 Senate is now in a stage of partial completion.

"The continued wet condition of the pit will not permit the use of a grader," he explained, "which is necessary to complete the job."

The unusual wet weather this past summer and fall made completion of the project impossible.

He emphasized that plans for the project have not been abandoned.

The cost of the project is underwritten by the college with labor being provided by the student body.

The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 11

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, December 10, 1954

Annual 'Christmas Carol' Scheduled For Mon. Night

Christmas activities will follow the usual JC tradition this year, according to Nan Heller, chairman of general activities.

Highlighting the Yuletide events to be held during the coming week will be the annual reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" by Dr. Harold Binkley. Monday at 7 P. M. he will present an abridged version of this famous English tale in the social rooms before a lighted fireplace.

The tradition was initiated by the late C. C. Ellis, former president of Juniata, and has been continued for the past several years by Dr. Binkley.

Carol Sing Tonight
The first of a series of informal carolings will be held tonight after dinner in the social rooms. Other such affairs will be held at the same place at corresponding times on Sunday and next Friday evening.

Wednesday evening at 8:30 a party of carolers will be organized in the social rooms by Jeanne Baker and Andy Pastuzek. The group will circulate through the streets of Huntingdon singing Christmas carols. At approximately 9 o'clock its members will return to the library where they will continue their singing.

Morning Caroling

Next Saturday morning, December 18, at 5:30 A. M. a group of JC students will convene in the social rooms and from there will move to the homes of faculty members where they will sing their voices in a cheery carol or two. Next they will go to the home of President and Mrs. Ellis. From there they will return to campus just in time for breakfast.

All students are invited to help continue JC Christmas traditions by participating in these activities.

Nels Griffith Combo To Play At JC Dance

The annual Christmas Banquet and Dance, both formal, have been scheduled for December 14.

Dinner sponsored by Women's House will begin at 6 P. M. Everyone to meet in the Social Rooms at 5:45, with a short singing will precede the meal. Banquet entertainment, for which Dick Livingston will serve as toastmaster, includes a faculty speaker and the Harmonettes.

Nels Griffith, a Juniata alumnus, and his combo, will provide the music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. By a vote of the Social Committee corsages will not be in order.

Min Myers heads the committee in charge of the dinner, while Jeanette Lowe will take care of decorations, and Bud Douds, refreshments, for the dance.

Thursday's Christmas Party To Provide Fun For Children

The annual Children's Christmas Party, sponsored by the J. C. A., will take place in the Women's Gym, Thursday evening, December 16, from 7:30 to 9:30.

The program as presented by Allegra Forney and Doris Markey, co-chairman, will include: carol singing, children's games, and a Christmas story, with refreshments being served throughout the evening.

Highlighting the party will be the arrival of Santa Claus, who will be portrayed by Ernie Lashlee.

The purpose of the party is to provide underprivileged children with an evening of enjoyment.

The children who are obtained

by the Salvation Army, will have Juniatia students acting as their parents for the night. The "parents" are expected to surprise the child with a gift not exceeding \$2.00.

Working to make this Christmas Party successful are the following committee chairmen: Dorothy Stricker; decorations, Lois Van Eerden; entertainment, Joan Schwartz; refreshments, Alice Waite; gifts, Carol Jenkins; and clean-up, Bill Colins.

Chapel Choir To Sing In Chapel Wednesday

Monday the Reverend Mr. Martin G. Bottiger will speak to the student body on the topic Christian Symbolism, which will be centered about the Christmas season.

Wednesday the Chapel Choir will present a musical program.

Friday the chapel service will be conducted by President Ellis.

Hospitality Is Our Job

The story released in this publication last week concerning the reorganization of the sub-frosh committee should serve to remind us of an important duty each Juniatian must accept. Hospitality to the guests on campus, whether they be strangers or old friends, is a function for all.

Hardly day passes when we fail to encounter someone on the campus who is not a member of the Juniatian community. The treatment the guest receives from his hosts dictates the attitudes he will assume about the college. Each student on College Hill automatically becomes the host of each visitor to JC.

It matters very little whether he is the personal guest of a Juniatian, a businessman dealing with the college or the parent of a student; each and every visitor is impressed by courteous displays of hospitality.

Your responsibility as a student at Juniatia does not end with courtesy and friendliness to everyday acquaintances. It extends to the people who are visiting our campus. We all know and appreciate the value of first impressions. The students themselves dictate whether a guest at Juniatia is favorably impressed.

In the weeks to come the sub-frosh committee along with the offices of the director of admissions will bring a number of high school students to Juniatia. We don't need to sell them on the idea of attending JC. That is not our purpose as individual students. The evaluation they draw concerning the college depends upon the students that comprise the College.

The work of the sub-frosh committee will be lightened considerably if we simply obey the rules of hospitality when these students arrive on campus.

This Week's Headline Review

Adlai Stevenson apparently opened the back door to the Democratic nomination for the presidential election in 1956. The appointment of Butler as national committee chairman vividly displayed his control over the party. The museum apparently holds Truman's last memories as a party spokesman!

A plan by Ike to utilize and not buck the new congress through use of partisan politics seems to have encountered a new obstacle with the formation of the elbow club. The McCarthy backers and Senate majority leader Knowland's break with state department policies clarifies a Republican split which has been in the formative stage for two years. Attempts to reconcile the factions seems at present to have ended in a bad stalemate.

Communist China launched a program early this week that appears certain to lead to a test of America's guts. A prelude of propaganda in true Communistic style seems to point to a move against Formosa and Chinese Nationalists. The U.S. landmark in the straits separating the island stronghold from the Red mainland, the Seventh Fleet has found the water getting hotter with each passing day.

In collegiate circles the prize debate of 1954 centers around the attempt in some schools to eliminate the debate question for this school year. The recognition of Peiping, according to some educators, if debated on collegiate levels could produce undesirable effects on the students involved. Interesting to note that several JC profs have shown a great interest on this attack on free debates in America colleges. Perhaps this new fear by some educators is simply another sign of our times.

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Accent On Reading

A FABLE, by William Faulkner. An Allegory of the events of Holy Week. The action takes place during the week of the false armistice in May 1918 and is filled with figures and events symbolic of the Passion and the few days preceding. The mutinous regiment, the old general, the corporal and his twelve deciples and the last supper of the condemned all fit more or less easily into a carefully patterned narrative.

THE MAGICIANS, by J. B. Priestley. A lively, unorthodox story of a middle aged man who believed his life was over and discovered it had just begun. A strange tale, and a humorous touching, dramatic, sharply satirical fable of modern man's temporary value and feelings of old age.

THE FOUR CONTINENTS: entertainments and reflections on travel, art, and life, by Osbert Sitwell. Over Europe, Africa, Asia and America, the author's sharp eye has recorded impressions of people, places, and incidents with startling vividness.

BOOK AUCTION

Library book auction — Monday through Friday January 10-14
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* * *

Books for use during the Christmas vacation may be reserved beginning Monday, December 13.

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Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

(ACP) A student from Michigan State drove his car into the dark woods near East Lansing and turned on the headlights the other night. Abnormal behavior, you may think. But this student was taking entomology and figured the lights would attract all kinds of bugs for specimens. The cops who buzzed in a few minutes later weren't thinking of this academic vein, however. They thought he looked mighty peculiar running around in front of the car with a butterfly net. He explained that he really wasn't ready for the men with the white coats. Hope the professor gave him an A.

At the University of Cincinnati they have a new method to help deserving undergraduates through college. Seven undergraduates received scholarships for 1954-55 because fellow students failed to park their cars in the correct manner. There is a two dollar penalty for each offense.

Pennsylvania State University will be celebrating its centennial in 1955. Highlight of the occasion will be President Eisenhower as commencement speaker.

Many of the surrounding colleges are now sponsoring clothing drives for Korean people along with their Christmas parties for orphans and their World Service Fund (or similar) drives. Washington University has come up with a new way of putting spunk into their clothes collection drive. Any organization or group may choose a gal to represent them. Officially she becomes a candidate for Rag Doll Queen. A gayly decorated box representing each girl is placed somewhere on campus. At the end of the drive the girl's box containing the most clothing becomes Rag Doll Queen.

Maccollege has assured their athletic teams of support through foul and fair weather by the formation of a pep club. The members must do warlike things such as help in pep skits, sell programs for the games, and wear the school colors at all the games. Points are given for the activities in which the members participate. When any one has reached a goal of 150 points he becomes the proud owner of a Pep Club jacket. Next in line is a sterling silver Bulldog, their team being nicknamed the Bulldogs. 700 points is the requirement. The fame of the club is spreading; the spirit on Mac campus is zooming.

From Manchester College comes this cute little quip. Some folks are born poor, but parents of college students get that way by degrees. Gals! Some colleges are giving one lesson on how to catch your man at the yuletide dance.

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Chill Wills in

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Veto Named To All-American, State Elevens

Indians Outshoot Ursinus, 78-56; Handzelek Scores 20 In Inaugural

The JC basketball team opened its 1954-55 season last Saturday in the Memorial Gym by thumping Ursinus, 78-56. The Indians had a little trouble hitting the hoop in the early minutes of the game, but came to life late in the second quarter and the beginning of the second half.

Jake Handzelek, playing with a sprained right elbow, chucked in 20 points to lead the JC attack which netted 39 points each half. Ursinus scored 29 in the first half, while they hooped 27 in the second.

The JC cagers jumped to an early 2-0 lead when Lee Hallman scored on a neat tip-off play which caught the Bears napping. The Indians continued to a 6-3 lead, before Ursinus took a 7-6 lead. This was the one and only time in which the Bears held a lead throughout the entire ball-game.

Chuck Gross sent Juniata ahead to stay with a one-hand push shot from the corner. From this time until the half, the Indians held a five to six point lead, with the exception that Ursinus cut the

lead at one time to 23-21. Just before the first half ended, Juniata widened the margin to 39-29, on six straight points by Vanderbush, Hallman, and Handzelek.

When the second half opened, the Indians continued their drive as Handzelek dunked a set shot, and Vanderbush added two free throws. The score at this point was 43-29, Juniata. Kerstetter, Handzelek and Vanderbush made the gap wider as they controlled the boards to make it 63-39. Coach Greene then sent in subs who finished the game, and held the starting Ursinus five on an even basis.

In a preliminary game, the Juniata JV's overcame an early deficit to win over the Altoona Undergraduate Center, 77-63.



The All-Stars celebrate their 2-0 victory over the Frosh in the I.M. soccer league. Great enthusiasm was shown in the sport's inauguration, and it is hoped that soccer will become a permanent sport on campus.

Season Grid Statistics Reveal Leaders

Player	Rushing			Passing			Total			TD	PAT	FG	Tot
	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Att	Comp	Yds	Intc	TD				
Pat Tarquinio, LH	91	533	53	480	54	23	460	3	5	145	947		
Don Pheasant, LH	101	461	24	437	24	10	86	2	1	125	523		
Fran Wampler, RH	60	345	29	316						60	316		
Bob Sill, FB	47	295	5	290						47	290		
John Winterstein, FB	61	279	12	267						61	267		
George Zeh, LH	5	12	7	6		2	2	30	0	0	7	35	
Ron Gibson, RH	7	31	0	31						7	31		
Glenn Hassinger, RH	13	51	28	23						13	23		
Ron Bechtel, QB	2	4	0	4						2	4		
	367	2011	158	1853		80	35	583	5	6	467	2436	
Juniata		Opp.											
Rushing		Individual Scoring											
Times Carried	387	288		Pat Tarquinio	7					42			
Yards Gained	2011	1098		Don Veto	0	22-29				28			
Yards Lost	158	339		Don Pheasant	7					56			
Net Gain	1853	759		Barry Drexler	4					24			
Average Per Game	231.6	94.9		Fran Wampler	4					24			
Forward Passing		TD		Bob Sill	2					12			
Attempted	80	124		John Winterstein	2					6			
Completed	35	52		Ron Bechtel	1					6			
Yards Gained	583	563		Keith Birmingham	.1	2-0				6			
Average Per Game	72.9	70.4		George Zeh	.1					6			
Had Intercepted	5	15		Glenn Hassinger	0	1-1				1			
Yards Gained Intc.	108	55		Totals	32	23-32				221			
Scoring Passes	6	2											
Total Offense	487	412											
Total Plays	2436	1322											
Net Gain	2436	165.3											
Average Per Game	304.5	165.3											
First Downs	117	72											
Punting													
Times Kicked	31	44		Pat Tarquinio	18	619	34.4			0			
Yards Kicked	986	1489		Don Pheasant	13	367	28.2			1			
Average Per Kick	31.8	33.8		Barry Drexler	20	338	4						
Had Blocked	1	1		Bob Sill	5	86	1						
Yards Punts Retd.	175	170		Keith Birmingham	3	78	0						
Fumbles				Fran Wampler	5	77	1						
Total	20	24		Harry Samuels	1	8	0						
Ball Lost	11	13		John Winterstein	1	4	0						
Kickoffs				Totals	35	583	6						
Total	42	16											
Yards Returned	304	665											
Penalties													
Total	34	37		Moravian	14								
Yards Lost	291	329		Haverford	14								
			— 6 inches	Lycoming	20								
Scoring				Dickinson	31								
Touchdowns	32	8		Susquehanna	46								
Points After TD	23-32	2-8		Grove City	29								
Field Goals	2	0		Swarthmore	39								
Total Points	221*	50		Ursinus	28								
* New Season Scoring Mark				Won 8	Lost 0								
				Own	Opp								

Three Old Names; One New, Lead In Basketball Loop

By Bill Smith

Three familiar names and one newcomer paced the boys' I-M basketball league after two weeks of play. McKees Creek, Covites, Sunbrokers and the Wolverines each won their first two.

The Creekers rolled over the Day Students 101-32 as Staley scored 25. They had a close one with the Jaguars though, needing 19 points in the last quarter to win 57-47. Paul Stevenson had the promising Jaguars with 16.

Covies Win Easily

Another team hit the century mark as the Covies walloped the Ramblers 14-36. Spangler 26, and Burkett, with 18 topped the scoring. The Covies also toyed with Players Inc. 73-12 as Spangler hit for 17.

Paced by Andy Balog the Sunbrokers beat the Deacons 53-35 and the Day Students 88-20. Balog scored 16 and 18, while Jack Padgett led the Deacons with 15 and Fritz Heydrich scored half of the communers' 20.

Wolverines Surprise

The surprise team so far is the Wolverines. Led by Ed Kohl, who scored 54 points in two games, they have beaten the Dead Shots 73-58 and the Jabberwockys 43-32.

In the other games teams were better balanced. The Jabberwockys, after setting the season's high score 119-53-over the Players, were knocked off by the Wolverines and the Whips 65-39.

In other games Ron Runk with 21 points led the Jaguars over the Whips 76-50; the Deacons beat the Vets 59-37; the Pioneers won their only game 78-53 from the Bermudas. The Vets handed Players Inc. their third loss 34-24; and the Dead Shots then laid them with the Vets 66-36.

Kohl Leads Scorers

Top scoring performances in one game have been turned in so far by Kohl, 34, Kaylor and Smith of the Jabberwockys, 23 and 25, and Staley of the Creekers, 25.

Tarquinio, Three Others Receive State Honors

Joe Veto, recent senior captain-elect of the 1954 Juniata undefeated grid squad, added two personal triumphs to his final college playing days by garnering first team tackle positions on the Little All-America and All-State eleven.

High school and college teammate Pat Tarquinio also placed on the first team All-State selections. A third Stowe High member of the Juniata squad, Myron Sevick, was nominated for the third team.

Sevick On Third Team

Tarquinio accounted for 1,427 yards in eight games for the Tribe from his tailback spot, while Sevick was a senior standout on both offense and defense at the guard position and later at quarterback.

Barry Drexler, the pass-snagging end of the Indians received honorable mention, as did hard playing center John Staley.

Veto Only Pa. Player

In being nominated to the All-American squad, Veto was the only player from Pennsylvania on the first team. The extra-point kicking tackle proved to be one of the heaviest men on the squad.

Veto teamed with Penn State's Lenny Moore as the leaders of the All-State aggregation. The two major state powers, Pitt and Penn State joined Juniata in having more than one player on the No. 1 team.

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German Thanksgiving Festivities Include Typical American Meal

(Part Two)

In the afternoon on the way back from the post office I saw the wife of one of the American students here and I stopped to greet her. While we were still talking, the bus from Stuttgart stopped and three American music students got off. Since I was the only one in the group that knew everybody, I introduced them. Another student joined the group and I left to change my clothes since it was only an hour and a half until our Thanksgiving celebration.

At 4:15 I took my umbrella (it was raining) and walked through the narrow crooked streets of the old city by the old stone and wooden buildings that smelled like wine, past the centuries old church, through the market place where people peered from a very narrow street that led to the Schloss which is the castle of Tuebingen.

I crossed over a moat and went through a high stone doorway in the castle itself which led into the court.

Christmas Mood

I found that I was a little early so I waited in the court and soon the three music students came in. Together we went to the other side of the Schloss and looked over the stone fortifications down over many red tile roofs into Tuebingen which was resting in a bed of mist and fog. It was growing very dark and the lights from the houses through the fog gave more of a Christmas mood than Thanksgiving Day mood.

Other students had arrived so we all went into the Schloss chapel and had Thanksgiving service led by two of our theological students. It was pleasant to sing the American hymns accompanied by the Baroque-type mechanical organ. The sermonette was well-thought and appropriate for the occasion and the group seemed inspired at the close.

American Feast

Following the close of the service we went down to a cafe by the edge of the Neckar river and had a real American feast with turkey, cranberry sauce, vegetables, potatoes, salad, and pumpkin pie. It was the first American meal I, and perhaps most of the others, had had since we left the States.

There were about fifty Americans present, mostly students, but also a couple of professors, and representatives of the American Information Service here. After listening to the experiences of one student who went to Paris, and the plans of another who wants to bicycle to Italy, those at our table accompanied the Stuttgart students to the bus, saw them off, and separated ourselves as we walked back through the city to our respective homes.

Sincerely yours,
Wilfred G. Norris

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Registration To Start This Afternoon At 1:30

Registration for the Spring Term will be held in Students Hall December 10, 13, and 14.

On Friday, between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., all seniors and students concentrating in home economics and music are expected to register. Juniors and sophomores whose last names begin with letters A-L are to register on Monday between 1:30 and 3:00, while those from M-Z are to register from 3:00 to 4:30.

Education majors are also expected to register at this time. Freshmen will register from 1:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday.

Students are requested to register at the appointed times. If a class or lab conflicts with the proper time appointed for registration, the student must appear either at registration on Friday or in Founders' Chapel on Tuesday at 10 a. m. with a written request. All registrations after Tuesday, December 14, will be considered late and subject to a late fee of \$5.00.

Before coming to registration, students are urged to arrange for consultation with their faculty adviser or a department chairman. Students are also reminded to bring a pen to registration. Procedure will be as follows:

Upon entering Room C, students will obtain the forms at Station 1 and work sheets at Station 2. They will then proceed to the advisers, who will be located in various rooms in Students' Hall. After all forms have been completed and initialed by the adviser, students will report to the check desk in Room C.

Registration is not officially completed until clearance by the Office of The Treasurer. Forms for this purpose will be available in that office from January 17 to 29.

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On The Club Scene

Juniata's clubs are capturing the spirit of Christmas in their meetings this week.

On Thursday, December 16, the afternoon of the JCA Christmas party, members of the FTA will go caroling at the JC Blair Memorial Hospital. Those members of FTA who wish to make the trip are requested to sign the list posted on the bulletin board.

The group will leave from Founder's porch at 3:00. After the carol singing refreshments, including something hot to drink, will be served.

Friday night, December 10, the IVCF will hold its regular Bible study. It will be a continuation in the book of James. There will also be hymns. At this time the club will make complete plans for the Christmas party to be held Monday evening. The meeting will be at 7:15 in Founder's Chapel.

The following Friday, December 17, the meeting will also consist of Bible study and the singing

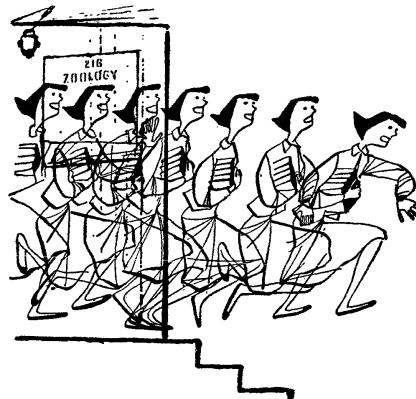
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The Juniataian

Vol. 31 No. 12

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, December 17, 1954

Busy Spring Term Ahead Says JC Social Calendar

For students who wish to spend their Christmas vacation getting their social engagement book up to date, following is a list of the activities which have thus far been planned for after Christmas and for the Spring Term.

On Sunday, January 9, the advanced organ students will present a recital in Oller Hall. Later that same week, on Saturday evening, the Juniata basketball team plays host to Dickinson in the Memorial Gym at 8:30. Also for that weekend a career conference has been scheduled, and Fall Term classes end.

For the next two weeks, January 17 to January 31, students forego practically all other activities in order to cram for final examinations and then spend several days at home before the new term begins. However, psychological breaks, in the form of a Lycoming basketball game on Jan. 22 and a Community Concert, featuring the Baltimore symphony on Jan. 24, are on the agenda.

The Juniata College Touring Choir takes to the road for its annual trip, this year to western Pennsylvania, beginning January 29.

During February home basketball games with Shippensburg, Bucknell, Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, and Westminster are slated. On February 6 Spiritual Life Week, with Dr. Joseph Haroutunian as Spiritual Emphasis Leader, begins. A sub-freshman weekend has been planned for February 19, and on Monday evening, February 28, Carl Weinrich, organist, will present a recital in Oller Hall.

cont'd on page 4

Students To Pay Bills As Registration Closes

Registration for the Spring Term will not be officially completed until clearance by the Treasurer's Office. Forms will be available in that office from January 17 to 29, 1955.

After financial settlement, students will receive the Student Copy Card stamped approved and one set of class cards. The appropriate card for each course must be presented to the instructor as a ticket of admission to class.

Students who have not obtained properly approved registration forms will not be admitted to the opening session of classes.

Classes for the Spring Term begin Monday, January 31, 1955.

Christmas Celebrations Vary In Countries Around The Globe

by Sandra Ewing

EED MILAD! CHRISTOS RODILSIA! No matter what language you say Merry Christmas, it proves to be the seasons greeting that prevails on an international basis, regardless of language, race, or creed, because of the birth of the Christ Child so many years ago.

On campus, there are a number of students from foreign countries whose traditions vary from ours. I was fortunate to catch a few of these busy bees, who told me some interesting facts that I now pass on to you.

Christmas in China

May Tai, of China, tells us that the same Christmas transformation is taking place in her country, complete with shoppers touring the decorated stores, church programs, and homes being trimmed in the finest holiday style.

But this is a divided Christmas, for the non-Christians celebrate it merely as a holiday and many seek their holiday spirits from

Radcliffe Ruling Called Big Insult By Harvard Men

(ACP)—The current argument between Radcliffe and Harvard, according to the Wellesley College News, concerns the Radcliffe Social Committee's plan for a Christmas Formal with stags invited.

Chairman of Harvard House Dance Committees feel that this plan is an insult to undergraduate manhood. The tentative system would allow each girl to invite two stags to the dance in addition to her escort. Counter suggestions offer invitations to two Radcliffe girls apiece to the House dances.

Other dissenters at Harvard feel that stags will turn a quiet, sophisticated evening into a rat race, and they refuse to go to the Radcliffe dance as a spare.

Intro. To Stat. Class To Take Totem Poll

Instructor Nolan's Introduction to statistics classes are formulating a survey concerning Totem Inn. Questionnaires will be used in giving personal interviews to a random sample of students after the Christmas vacation.

All information will be strictly confidential. Each interviewer will give a number to each person interviewed and he and he alone will know for whom the number stands.

Cooperation from the rest of the student body is needed for this venture to be a success.

No Schedule Change In Effect Saturday

Dean Morley Mays has announced that there will be no change in the class schedule for tomorrow. The regular Saturday schedule will be in effect, with classes lasting from 8 A. M. until 12 noon. Lunch will be served in the Oneida Dining Hall at 12:15 P. M.

Classes will resume at 8:00 A. M. Monday, January 3.

Frosh Ingenuity Makes Lodge Cheery And Guy For Christmas Season

A bit of Christmas spirit today reigns over the Lodge.

In hopes that some small amount of cheer could be added to the place, Vern Johnson and a committee of volunteers set up a little tree in the social room of the west hall.

However, the guys didn't have a thing to put on it. That didn't seem to matter too much, though, for they decided to make their own decorations.

A brigade was set to cutting Santa Clauses out of magazines, while another group solicited aluminum foil to be used for balls and icicles. Blue tinsel and a huge star completed the decorations.

In keeping with JC colors, a gold colored drape was placed around the base of the tree and a blue crepe paper backdrop was hung. The tree and a little fireplace erected in front of it are lighted by a couple of study lamps covered with blue paper.

It may not be the grandest tree in the world, but the spirit of Christmas certainly prevailed in the Lodge during and after its erection.

Editors Release Date For Next Juniataian

The editorial board of the *Juniataian* has decided that the next issue of the paper will be published Saturday, January 8, 1955. This is because of the fact that classes do not resume until Monday, January 3.

Identical Twins, Quads Debut At Twirly Dance

Last Saturday night's Twin Dance, sponsored by the Social Committee, saw the emergence of many identical dogs on campus.

However, Eileen Gippert and Bob Sill were chosen most nearly alike by a board of impartial judges, and were gifted with matching silver cuff links. The cuff links were sold to the Social Committee at a reduced rate, through the courtesy of Bernie Swartz Jewelers.

The winning couple wore identical red sweaters, with a blue and white stripe, gray slacks, and matching argyles. Receiving honorable mention as most comically attired were the Bermuda Quartette, composed of Rosalie Langer, Bernie Cohen, Dottie Stricker, and Sam Douglas. These four students were dressed in matching khaki bermudas, white shirts, black ties, charcoal blazers, and white knee socks.

The Twin Dance, which followed the Juniata-F&M basketball game, climaxed this year's Twirly Week.

TEXAS REGISTRAR LISTS

WRONG ROOM NUMBER

(ACP)—Everybody wondered why girls hesitated to attend the Speech Workshop at the University of Texas. For several weeks the workshop had been listed in the Daily Texan What Goes On Here column as meeting in Speech Building 121.

A quick check revealed the reason: the workshop meets in Room 122, not 121.

Room 121 has MEN printed on the door in bold, black letters.

Miss E. Doyle Is Director For "John Brown's Body"

Miss Doyle, Masque advisor and head of the speech department, has announced that the annual Masque production will be an original reading based on John Brown's Body, Stephen Vincent Benét's popular Broadway hit.



• Miss Esther M. Doyle •

Tryouts, open to the entire student body, will commence the end of the week of January 2. The production will be presented in Oller Hall the evenings of March 11 and 12.

This type of play, which uses a minimum of scenery, was originated professionally by Christopher Laughton when he presented *Don Juan in Hell*. Its run was so successful that the next season he decided to use poetry. Judith Anderson, Tyrone Power, and Raymond Massey starred in *John Brown's Body* that year.

The first time this type of drama was presented at Juniata was at Commencement two years ago. JC students, faculty, and administration were reportedly delighted at the reading of *Evangeline*, a narrative poem by Longfellow.

It was exciting because of its newness, Miss Doyle commented. She went on to point out that if enough campus talent appears at tryouts, this year's production will be equally successful.

She emphasized that in this type of drama physical characteristics are unimportant. We want people who can read, she added. They should have rich voices which are sensitive to mood.

Among the characters needed are Abraham Lincoln, John Brown, the two heroes of the Civil War, their sweethearts, and the Confederate hero's mother. A choir which will speak, sing, and provide sound effects will also be used.

Among the scenes to be depicted are the Battle of Gettysburg; the burning of Wingate Hall, a southern plantation home; the exchange of prisoners across the Ohio; and John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry.

The audience, aided by the intonation of the readers' voices and the background provided by the choir, visualizes the scenes in their minds.

Miss Doyle issued a special appeal for ball room dancers who are proficient at waltzing.

Stauffer Will Speak In Chapel January 3

According to Mr. Jack Padgett, the chapel program schedule for the week of January 3 has been set up as follows:

Since Student Recognition Day is Sunday, January 2, Juniata will observe this day on Monday, the 3rd by having as its guest chapel speaker, Lloyd Stauffer, a junior pre-ministerial student on campus. Mr. Stauffer is the pastor of two churches.

On Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Clarence Rosenberger, head of College-Church relations will deliver the chapel address.

President Ellis will speak on Friday.

Freshmen Elect Johnson Pres. Cline, Hess, Fassnacht Picked

Vern Johnson, Emporium pre-law major and football player, was elected president of the freshman class on the second ballot of the election Monday.

Other officers include George Cline, vice-president; Nancy Hess, secretary; Ken Fassnacht, treasurer; and Glenn Hassinger, chaplain. These too were elected on a second ballot in a close race dominated by much enthusiasm on the part of the frosh.

Johnson, attending Juniata on a football scholarship, was president of the student senate and his junior and senior classes in high school. He participated in football and basketball in both his school and community and was active in several other organizations as well. Because of an injury incurred during practice

early this fall, Johnson was unable to participate in this year's gridiron activities.

Cline, whose home town is McConnelsburg, is a pre-med student. Miss Hess, Phillipsburg, is majoring in secondary education. Fassnacht comes from Denver and is a business major. A pre-ministerial student, Hassinger's home town is Huntsdale.

The first election, preceded by a talk on Parliamentary Procedure by Miss Doyle, was held during Freshman Assembly. The second ballot was held in Founder's Chapel after dinner Monday evening.

The Season's Greetings And A Joyous New Year

From The Editor's Notes-

The notebook appears empty this week with vacation beginning tomorrow. However, we managed to pick up a few items of note to comment on this week.

We notice that the administration had absolved themselves from responsibility for student welfare traveling to and from school. It seems to us that this is an obvious conclusion. Didn't realize until they brought the subject up, that they were involved in that period of time.

Quote From Ike

One of the best comments we took note of during the week was made by Ike. When one of his aids noted that the McCarthy censure would end their worries from that angle he simply remarked, "I haven't been worried about that man for months." We imagine he was about the only person in Washington that hasn't been.

Westinghouse Corporation took up the banner of the small colleges this week. The officials of the company announced that they would add \$1,000 dollars to each donation of the same amount one of their employees contributed to a college. Big industry has really taken the problem of finances of the small endowed college to heart.

Holiday Greetings

We would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Junian staff to wish everybody on College Hill a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Great Expectations

by Calvert N. Ellis

There has been a feeling of excitement and expectation on the campus this week! It is the week before Christmas—and we are going home! No other time of the year creates such great expectations!

The stores have been decorated for more than a month and the advertisements have been larger and more enticing. There is so much from which to choose as we plan our Christmas shopping and to raise our hopes. Each day of the vacation is planned. Mother is making arrangements for the dinner—and all is in anticipation of Christmas eve and the day!

This is as it should be! The person without expectation is to be pitied. The future belongs to those who live in anticipation. We can cultivate our expectations and watch them grow. They are the dreams from which success and achievement are born. If we are looking for beauty we will find it. If we trust our fellows we will be surprised by their integrity. The glorious opportunity of youth is that we have time to see our expectations become realities. Great expectations are not

The Junianian

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SPORTS STAFF: Larry Confer, Dick

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION

(ACP)—Gloria Mosolina, class of '49, studied hard for her pre-law degree at Syracuse University.

She then enrolled in New York University College of Law.

Success came at last to Miss Mosolina. She is now a stand-in for Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood. She hopes to be a stand-in for Zsa Zsa Gabor and finally be a star herself, the Syracuse Daily Orange reports.

She then enrolled in New York University College of Law.

Success came at last to Miss Mosolina. She is now a stand-in for Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood.

She hopes to be a stand-in for Zsa Zsa Gabor and finally be a star herself, the Syracuse Daily Orange reports.

The Junianian

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



When he hands back your term paper . . . watch out for the mistletoe

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

At the University of Alabama a few years ago, a student received 13 B's and one F for work done during one quarter. The single failure was in a psychological course, "How to Study".

At the University of Washington it is now compulsory that all expectant graduates take tests on natural sciences, the humanities, and social studies. The examination is designed to test the general knowledge of the graduating student. The purpose is to get an idea of what the student has really learned in his four years of college. What a way to deflate one's ego!

Feel like dancing? Feel like cuddling up to that certain someone? Then you might take a long jaunt up to the Hotel Staller tonight to hear the new Sautern-Finnegan Orchestra make dreamy, danceable music for the University students of Buffalo at their annual Silver Ball.

The S award for study abroad during the summer months is once again being offered by the fraternity men at Pitt to one of the schools most deserving third year students. A very worthy project of the University of Pitt's affiliated men.

The following poem taken from the "Harvard Lampoon" is appropriate now that final exams are coming up:

I think that I shall never see
A mark as lovely as a B
A B whose fat and luscious curves
Will please the eye and soothe
the nerves.

A B that drives away dull care
And bringeth gladness every-
where:

A B that may in time I wisi,
Improve fourfold to make
Dean's List.

D's are probably made by foools,
But not according to my rules;
For in this place it seems to me
That only C's could get a B.

A Fresh from Westminster Col-
lege made a short but to the point
comment on Socrates after taking
Humanities: "He talks too much."

From the Ursinus Campus comes this comment on Christmas: "The avenue of approach to the wondrous message of Christmas is through the ties of family and home . . . to a lonely man, regardless of his speech or color, the home to which he returns on Christmas eve is to him 'the symbol of the Christmas spirit.'

Friday, December 17, 1954

The Mail Bag

Ed's note—Volker Heimeyer spent two years on College Hill as a German exchange student. The letter is addressed to the many friends he left here when he returned to Germany to complete his medical studies.

Dear Friends:

It has been six months now since I have left Junia. The hope you will forgive me for not having written sooner. There were many letters which I have sent to the States in the meantime but you must realize that it is impossible to keep in touch with everybody. I therefore would like to take this chance to say hello to all my friends who have helped me to make my stay at Junia College such a pleasant one.

Indeed, I am honestly often feeling homesick for Junia. The thing I miss most about JC is the spirit which obviously has become a permanent part of the college. There is no spirit here at our Medical School, the reason probably is the fact that Munich has the largest Medical School in the country.

After I had taken up my studies in Germany again I realized that I had gotten a real good premedical training at JC and I gladly heard that the German university officials would give me credit for two years of medical studies.

Of course, I still got to do a lot here presently preparing myself for the first State Board Exam which I am going to take this coming February. If everything will work out alright I'll be finished with my medical studies 5 years from now.

I was very much interested in watching the college's football season. As a matter of fact I did not even have to wait until the Junian sports news reached me. On American Forces Network the broadcasting station for American troops in Europe and I add, German Exchange Students, I could hear the scores of most American college teams. I don't think I have to tell you that hearing each Sunday our team was still unbeaten, made me very happy.

If I have not written to everyone who has sent me a letter, please, be patient with me until I get all settled down again in Germany since it almost takes me longer to get readjusted here than it took me to adjust myself to the life in the U.S.A. Be sure, however, that I am glad for all the news and letters which tell me what's going on on College Hill.

Best wishes to all of you.
Yours sincerely,
Volker Heimeyer

Christmas Poem Stated JC Style

By Nan Heller

T'was the week before Christmas
And all through JC
The creatures are stirring
As busy as can be.
No stockings get hung
On the drying rack bare
There's no time to wash stockings
Or blouses or hair.
No students are nestled
All snug in their beds
They're too busy cramming
Some facts in their heads.
They're going to parties
And banquets and such—
Let's face it! This Christmas
Is just too, too much!
With readings and themes
And buying gifts, too.
This Christmas time brings
Just too much to do!
So Santa to cause
A real great sensation
Just bring us real quickly
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K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

Only two games marked the action in the IM Bowling League last week as the Mountaineers and the IFT carted off 3-1 wins over the Alley Cats and Wildcats, respectively.

The Mountaineers were paced to their victory by Jim Cain and Ed Paller, the latter having the best score of the week with a high single game of 188. The Alley Cats were led by Al Nye and Dale Baugher. The loss dumped the 'Cats from a three-way deadlock for first place.

The IFT scored their first points in the league and moved out of the cellar in defeating the Wildcats. Bill Shull was high for the winners and Doc Geiger set the pace for the losers.

The Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Covites	8	0
Tycoons	4	0
Alley Cats	9	3
Rino's Boys	6	2
Mountaineers	5	3
Buckeyes	4	4
Flames	4	4
Wildcats	4	8
IFT	3	9
Big 5	2	6
Crusaders	2	6
Whips	2	10

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

In a recent meeting held between the chairman of athletics and the Intramural basketball managers and players, one of the big problems discussed was the competency of the officials who have been handling the games.

Many complaints have been received in this still young season. We have reason to believe that some of them should receive attention, while others are groundless. One of the most frequent gripes is about the ability of the referees to handle the game properly. As one of the players put it, "Our game was a mixture of football, soccer, track, and very little basketball."

The only solution to this situation is through the participants themselves. Chairman Godshall expressed his hopes that more fellows would volunteer for the officiating job, since his present list is too small to take care of all the games played. He also added that since it was a student organized and student-run league only student cooperation could improve the league. So what say, fellows?

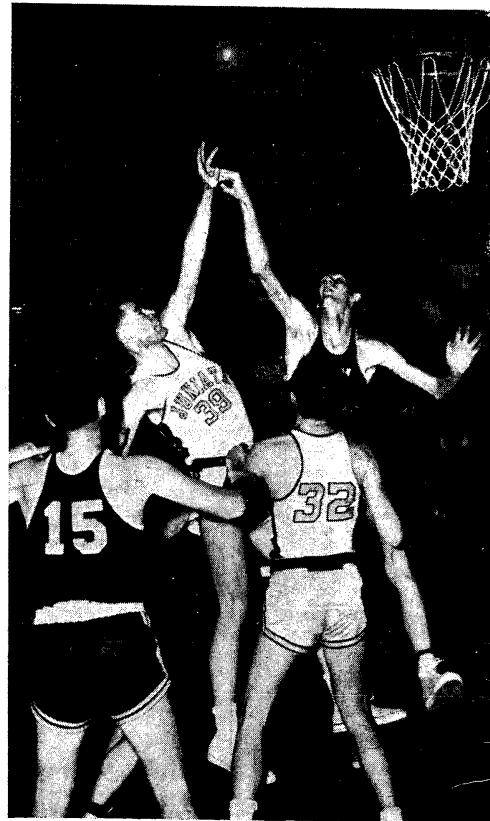
Another problem, although minor, which we would like to see corrected is type of whistles given to the officials. Since there are two games going on at once, it is rather confusing to the referee on floor 1 when a foul is called on floor 2, because of the police type whistle used by both sets of officials.

This situation was avoided last year by having a horn substituted in one of the games for the conventional whistle. Certainly the same thing could be done this year!

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A snap of the wrist and Walt Vanderbush racks up two points for the Indians in action on the home courts.

Three Way Tie Continues In Men's Intramural Loop

The Wolverines, Covites, and Sunbrookers rolled on at the top of the IM basketball league while the depleted McKees Creekers tumbled out of the first five. The Creek was passed by the Jaguars who continue to press the leaders.

John Staley's 35 points paced the Creekers to their third win of the season 89-28 over the courageous Players Inc. Don Bottomley had 18 for the Creek while Herbie Layman did his usual steady job for the Players with 11.

Brookers Stop Creek

The Sunbrookers ended the Creekers reign as top dog when they pulled away with a 58-47 victory in a preliminary to the varsity game Monday night. Andy Balog led the Brookers with 15 while Pat Tarquinio led the losers with 14.

Wednesday night the Covites made it two defeats in a row for McKees Creek with a 60-56 win. Bob Motisher hit for 13 for the Covite while Don Pheasant sunk 20 in a losing cause.

Wolverines Win

Meanwhile the Wolverines continued their winning ways to stay in the fight for first place. Ed Kohl again paced the Wolves with 20 in their 60-37 romp over the Ramblers. Glen Williamson scored 17 for the losers. Wednesday night Kohl again topped the scoring with 23 against Players Inc. in a 58-33 affair. Dick Lantz

backed up Kohl with 19 while Layman and Stan Conner each had 12 for the Players.

The Jaguars also kept in the running for a top spot with an easy 61-55 win over the Vets. Milan hitting with 28 and Ron Runk with 25 led the scoring parade. Ron Sklar with 17 and George Zeh with 15 kept the Vets in the game.

Jabbers Win Two

A revamped Jabberwocky team got back on the winning beam with victories over the Day Students and Dead Shots. Smith led their scoring with 17 in the 48-32 victory over the Day Students. It took a third quarter rally though to down the stubborn Shots 56-46. Gary Jackson paced the Jabbers with 12 while Phillip of the Shots led all the scoring with 18 in a rough and tumble battle of rebounds.

In the only other game of the week the Bermudas downed the Deacons 48-28. Dale Baugher of the Bermudas was high for the night with 10 points.

Ed Kohl leads the individual scoring race so far with 97 points in four games.

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Indian Cagers Beat LHSTC, F&M; Handed First Defeat By E-Town

The Juniat College cagers traveled to Elizabethtown Wednesday night looking for their fourth straight victory of the season, but found themselves on the short end of a 103-79 score.

Dickinson, G-City Hosts To Tribe In Post-Xmas Tilts

After a two week Christmas vacation from the basketball wars, Juniat will continue their road schedule by meeting Dickinson at Carlisle on January 5 and Grove City at Grove City on January 7.

Both teams will provide plenty of competition for the high flying Indians. Dickinson will carry a 2-2 record into the fray with losses to Penn State and Lebanon Valley, and wins over Elizabethtown and Johns Hopkins. Grove City is looking for their first win of the season after five successive setbacks.

The Red Devils from Carlisle are short on manpower this year, but already have given a good account of themselves. Football star Al Barilar broke his ankle in early season drill, and thus left Coach A. C. Ransom with a squad of 14 men, six of them lettermen. Of these six, three of them were starters last year. They are: John Dudas, 5-8 guard; Lee Huber, 6-1 forward; and Bob Varano, a 6-1 guard. All are seniors. Rounding out the rest of the lettermen are Tom Hester, 6-4 forward; John Kohlmeier, 6-1 forward; and John Pedkner, 6-1 forward.

At Grove City, Coach Al Pelek is banking on a starting lineup of one senior, one junior, and three sophomores to carry the scoring punch of the Wolverines. Dick Mawhinney, senior; and Joseph Del Hopkins, along with Jim McElrath are the tallest men on the squad, going 6-2, 6-4, and 6-3 respectively. The rest of the starting team is composed of 5-9 sophomore Bill Zucar, and 5-8 junior Bob Camel.

Wolverines Set Pace In Basketball League

At the beginning of the Christmas holidays, the Men's IM basketball league shows the Wolverines leading the field of 15 teams with four straight victories. Close behind them are the Covites and Sunbrookers, each with three successive wins. The three squads comprise the only unbeaten teams in the circuit.

Standings as of December 15:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wolverines	4	0	1.000
Covites	3	0	1.000
Sunbrookers	3	0	1.000
Jaguars	3	1	.750
McKees Creek	4	2	.667
Whips	2	1	.667
Jabberwockys	3	2	.600
Dead Shots	2	2	.500
Pioneers	1	1	.500
Bermudas	1	2	.333
Deacons	1	3	.250
Vets	1	3	.250
Ramblers	1	3	.250
Day Students	0	4	0.00
Players Inc.	0	5	0.00

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Using only five men throughout the entire game, the Blue Jays took an early 8-0 lead before Jake Handzelek dumped in the initial Juniat bucket. In the upper half of the first half E-Town had taken a comfortable 24-10 margin. At half time the Blue Jays had upped this lead to 18 points, and held a 44-26 advantage.

Game Opens Up

In the second half, the game became a wide open affair, with both teams scoring at will. In the last 10 minutes, the Braves lost the services of center Walt Vanderbush via the personal foul route, but managed to find their scoring punch in racking up 34 points.

This flurry also seemed to stimulate the E-Town five, since they rose to the occasion by scoring 37 tallies in this same period of time.

Blue Jay freshman star Jim Chase garnered scoring honors for the evening with 26 points. Of the other four E-Towners that participated in the game, three hit for over 20 points.

Hallman Stars

Lee Hallman led the Indian attack with 21 points, followed closely by Jake Handzelek with 20, and Walt Vanderbush with 17.

The Tribe continued the amazing foul shooting percentage by cashing in on 19 out of 26 attempts. The Indian JV's pulled their game out of the fire in the last few seconds by virtue of Doc Kramer's five straight points, which gave the papooses a well earned 69-68 win. They remain undefeated in three contests.

F&M - LOCK HAVEN

Juniata cagers considered their second and third rivals of the 1954-55 season last Saturday and Monday nights. Franklin and Marshall proved to be a tough foe Saturday evening but the Indians battled their way to a 64-60 count. Monday night the Lock Haven State Teachers furnished the competition and were vanquished by the Indians to a tune of 83-63.

Jake Handzelek was the top scorer for Juniata against F&M, followed by Kerstetter and Vanderbush, who played some inspired ball. Oriss, Boulton and O'Brien came off the bench to pull the Indians out of what looked like a severe tailspin.

Monday night proved to be somewhat of a repetition of the Franklin and Marshall game although Lock Haven was subdued a little earlier and easier by Doc Greene's cagers. Once again the terrible trio of Oriss, Boulton and O'Brien combined forces and with some applause-worthy offensive and defensive play stopped the spirited Lock Haven five. Handzelek repeated as top scorer for the third consecutive game dishing 28 points, his season's high.

Nace, Simons and Zimmerman To Attend Illinois Conference

Juniata will have three representatives among the 1600 college students attending the International Student Missionary Convention at the University of Illinois campus on December 27.

This will be the fourth of such gatherings sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in cooperation with Foreign Missions Fellowship and Nurses Christian Fellowship.

What these missionary-minded collegians expect to do at Urbana is to face squarely the world's spiritual need and to consider what they should do to help meet it. In addition to more than 80 missionaries representing both denominational and independent boards, Christian leaders from a number of countries will take part in the program.

Group Meetings

One feature of the convention anticipated by students is the opportunity to discuss problems relating to their own life work, to conditions in various countries, and the requirements for different phases of missionary endeavor. All of this will be handled in small group meetings. Films presenting work in many countries will be shown each day. Off hours will provide time for interviews between students and missionaries.

Christmas —

cont'd from page 1
the men and women, and a type of caroling in which the church choirs serenade their ministers and choir members, who reward them with refreshments. Public places, especially in the large cities, are decorated in the gayest holiday mood, but do not grace the private home.

Some of the biggest events are the performances of the three choral societies of Korea known as the Pilgrim Choir, Holy Bearer Choir, and the Oratory Society of which Juhn was a member and prominent in the bass section.

Holy Land Celebration

A Christmas celebration, which is indeed enviable, is that which takes place in Paul Amash's country of Jordan. Paul's home is what we call the Holy Land and is the recognized birthplace of Jesus, thus it becomes the center of world attention during the Christmas season.

Their celebration is entirely on a religious and even the gifts given have a religious significance. On Christmas eve, the people gather at the gate of the Shepherds, where a lamb is roasted on an open fire and distributed to the crowd. This ceremony signifies Christ as the lamb and all who partake of his flesh taste salvation.

At midnight they go to the Church of Nativity, where they sing and celebrate around the manger until dawn, when they will all depart to their homes.

Christmas Has Significance

Anastasis Shchirov gives us this information concerning the Christmas celebration of the Russian Orthodox. Their Christmas is scheduled by the Gregorian calendar and falls on our January 7. The whole emphasis of this day is the idea of giving not receiving.

Hospitality and Charity are the keywords during this season as the wealthy open their doors to share their homes and distribute homemade gifts to the poor. Also the unfortunate in prison and hospitals are remembered, and visited.

The day before Christmas, the people fast until they see the first star on the Holy Night, after which they celebrate with their family and friends.

In interviewing these people, I found what very wonderful young people they are and would like to remind the students of JC how fortunate we are to share our Christmas of 1954 with these cream of the crop students from across the sea.

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Group Caroling Set For 5:30 a.m.

Nan Heller, Chairman of General Activities, has announced that a program of Christmas caroling has been planned for tomorrow morning at 5:30. Students will gather in the social rooms and from there move to various homes, including the residences of the faculty members, where they will raise their sleepy voices in song.

After singing at the home of President and Mrs. Ellis, the carolers will return to campus in time for a hearty breakfast, which Miss Mathias will have prepared.

All students, and even faculty members, are invited to join this activity.

Rowdies On Top In Girls League

The Rowdies took over first place in the girls' intramural basketball league last Thursday night when they down the Punchny Pack 37-30. The second game was forfeited to the Der Chums when only four members of the Minniehahas showed up for the game.

The Krazy Kids won the finale of the night by defeating the Tri-Delts 42-17. The Monday night games were postponed because of the boys' varsity game.

Annabelle Ponroy, Punchny Pack forward, led the scoring for the night with 18 points. The guards, however, were the show of the night as was evidenced by the low scores.

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On The Club Scene

Another club has appeared on Juniata's campus. The newly formed German club has recently held two meetings.

Wednesday night the club, under the direction of Mr. George Dolnikowski, had a meeting in Swigart Hall. German cookies were served, carols were sung in German and Skip Osterling entertained with his accordian.

The regular meeting of the InterVarsity will be held tonight at 7:15 in Founder's Chapel. This week's Bible study will be concerned with the book of James, Chapter 5, verses 12 through 20. In addition to the short Bible study there will be a social. Members will go caroling to a few homes in the area. They will also deliver a basket of groceries to a needy couple. Upon returning to college there will be light refreshments and group singing.

The meeting will be held in Founder's Chapel at 7:15.

The Camera Club meeting will be held Thursday, January 6, in Room B at 7:00. Room 104 at 7:00 on Friday, January 7, will be the scene for the Chemistry Club meeting. Definite plans for these two have not yet been set.

Don't forget these club meetings scheduled for the first week after vacation.

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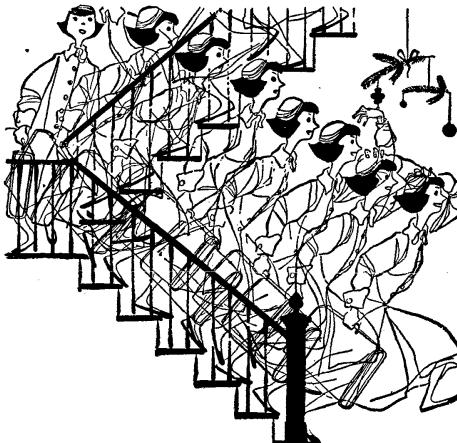
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Comm. Reports Main Business List On Agenda

A series of reports from committee chairman constituted the major business handled by the Student Senate at their Wednesday evening session.

Chairman of general activities Nan Heller reported that the attempted collection of dues in correlation with class registration produced varying results. Incomplete reports from two classes indicate excellent results while the other two failed to achieve the desired results. A further study of this program will continue.

Juniors Win Prize
The award for the best Christmas decorations was won by the junior class according to a report submitted by Bill Shull, chairman of social activities.

President Dick Fusco presented a summary of his meeting with department heads in an effort to secure several requests concerning the comprehensive question. He reported that in the near future the administration will issue a general statement explaining what the comprehensives will entail.

March 16 has been set as a tentative date for the Bloodmobile visit to the College. Joe Hinrich, co-chairman of this program reported. Hinrich and co-chairman Nancy Nevin have been working on a publicity campaign for the projected visit.

Band Reorganized
The band committee, headed by Dan Raffensperger, has begun action in reorganizing the Juniata College Band. A constitution will be submitted in the near future for Senate approval.

Two dates were presented by President Fusco for open-house in the new men's dormitory. (see story elsewhere)

Class Conducts Student Survey

The statistical survey on Totem Inn conducted by the Introduction to Statistics class is well underway. This week personal interviews have been given to a random sample of the JC student body by members of the class.

The survey committee, headed by junior sociology major Joyce Warfel, has made a study of various methods of correlation. The actual classification of data and correlation will begin today when the survey forms are given to the committee by the interviewers.

Objectives of the survey are to find correlations between the amount of time spent in Totem Inn and fields of concentration, between scholastic averages and the amount of time spent in Totem Inn and enumeration of the average weekly student expenditure at the snack bar, the hours most often spent in Totem, the most popular reasons for going to Totem, and the most frequent criticisms of Totem, both favorable and otherwise.

Winter Wind And Snow Halts Debate Over Bermuda Shorts

(ACP) - The case of the "unsanitized pants," to quote a phrase from the Miami Hurricane, is losing ground on northern campuses with the arrival of winter, but north or south it was a dilly while it lasted. Look for revival of the Bermuda shorts question next spring, although some campuses may try to skirt the whole issue.

Editorials, letters to the editor, pronouncements by deans of women, and numerous opinion polls in college papers mark the fray from week to week. As matters now stand, the fate of the long shorts, or short slacks, depending on your viewpoint, has been clarified in some schools.

Texas State College women may now wear Bermuda shorts on campus under certain conditions, the Daily Lass-O reports. The Student-Faculty conference unanimously voted that they may be worn for on-campus activities such as sports, picnics, production rehearsals, and "other specially designated situations subject to

The Junianian

Vol. 31 No. 13

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Saturday, January 8, 1955

Kistler Slated As Convocation Speaker

Dr. Raymond M. Kistler, president of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at mid-year convocation services. Known as a churchman, lecturer, author and educator he assumed his duties at the college in 1940.



• Dr. Raymond M. Kistler •
Convocation Speaker

Masque Play Tryouts Will Commence Today

General tryouts for the major parts of the Masque performance of "John Brown's Body" will be held Saturday, January 8, in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30, and in the evening from 6:30 to 8:00.

If it is impossible to attend Saturday, tryouts will be held Monday, January 10 from 4:00 to 5:50.

You are asked to read some narration and a character part from the book which is now available in the library. The main emphasis will be on the ability to read narration and do characterization.

The chorus parts will involve both reading and singing, if interested see Miss Pfoehnauer or leave a message in the mail box.

Plans Announced For Final Chapel Services

Chapel programs have been announced for the week of January 10.

Monday, Miss Esther Doyle will give spiritual readings while on Wednesday an address by Reverend Himes of the Baptist Church in Huntingdon will be presented. Friday, the last chapel service of this semester, will feature Dean Morley Mays.

Dr. Kistler's abilities have been used in many positions in church and educational circles. He has been President of the Historical Society of the Presbyterian Church and a member of the General Council of that denomination.

Member of PACU

He has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Presbyterian College Union. He is director of the Abington YMCA and of the Rotary Club of Jenkintown.

Before coming to Beaver, Dr. Kistler was pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in Rochester, New York. He has held pastorate at the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, the First Presbyterian Church of Warren, and the First Presbyterian Church in Haddonfield, N. J.

Westminster Grad

A graduate of Westminster College and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Dr. Kistler has been awarded honorary degrees by Westminster College and Beaver College.

He is married and has a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Kistler is noted for her inspiration and friendliness.

Traveled On Continent

Dr. Kistler's travels in Europe, Africa and Palestine present a background for his lectures on strategic countries in current history, which gave the history, aims, ideal, conditions, and Christian influences of the nations now focal points in world events.

Students Will Testify: A College Education Is Actually Quite Flexible

by Joan McClure
It's all a matter of interpretation—Poetry, symphonies, art, and inflation.

"There's nothing objective," says the college professor, Hence from Eisenhower back to Geoffrey Chesser

And even Genesis, we must treat as subjective. Let us foment the good Doctor's inventive.

So around and around our teaming brains spin. And we wonder if it matters at which end we begin,

For each course that we study is one vicious ring. That we're soon back where we started, without learning a thing. What did Keat's mean when he said "Truth is beauty"?

To explain this is not your dear pedagog's duty. He merely evades it by assigning an analysis.

Then criticizing your paper for innumerable fallacies.

Each one is to draw his own personal conclusion.

As to what factors give way to the French Revolution. Existentialism, relativity, the prof raves and rants.

And most of the time it doesn't make too much sense. So the profs give vague hints and make obtuse suggestions. And barrage you with highly interpretative questions.

No doubt after fathoming, with no great facility. Our way through four years of deep infatigability.

We'll leave the old campus with BA's and BS's. To don Army uniforms and faded housedresses.

New Dorm Set To Open Soon Date Tentative

Dean of Men, James Penney has announced that the new men's dormitory will be ready for occupancy Monday, January 24.

Men who are planning on entering the dorm for the Spring term have been requested to move in at that date or the following day.

Private Homes

At the same time Penney announced that men moving out of private homes must make the move before Sunday, January 30. If the men fail to move before this date they will be required to pay additional rent to the householder.

Those planning other changes in room assignments not involving the new dorm or private homes may make the move before Tuesday, February 1.

Open House Planned

A full scale open-house program for the new men's dormitory has been tentatively scheduled for the first Friday and Sunday afternoons in February.

John Fike, Harold Brumbaugh, Dick Fusco and Dick Ikeda have started work on the program.

Dates Tentative

Friday afternoon, February 1, and the following Sunday afternoon have been set as the tentative dates.

During the afternoon hours the new dormitory will be opened for the inspection of students, faculty and administration of the college.

Town Folks Welcome

Contributors to the construction of the new resident hall have been invited to visit the premises at this time.

Refreshments will be served at the affair.

Music Students To Give Recital

There will be two recitals this weekend by organ students at Juniata College, to which all interested persons will be welcome.

The first recital will be Saturday, January 8, at 1:15 P.M. in the Pipe Organ Studio, on the second floor of Oller Hall. These students will perform: Barbara Grim, Mary Herschberger, Alice Hoffman, Kerin Narbut, Lois Parker, Marlene Sterner, and Margaret Sims.

The second recital will be Sunday, January 9, at 2 P.M. in Oller Hall. Students who will play then will be: Elaine Aitken, Jay Bowser, Lois Guldin, Jacqueline Hayes, Richard Livingston, Marian Sue McElwee, Reta Peck, and Mary West.

The College String-Wind Ensemble will be heard in three selections during the Sunday recital.

Mlle. Art, Fiction Competition Presents Challenge To Coeds

The editors of Mademoiselle Magazine report that Mlle. is presently sponsoring a fiction and an art contest for college coeds. Any woman undergraduate under twenty-six years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible to participate in these contests.

Fiction Contest

For the fiction contest, stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. They should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1955.

Art Work

Samples of any medium of art work will be acceptable in the art contest. A maximum of five

samples of work previously done or work done especially for the contest should be submitted. The deadline for this contest is also March 1.

Prizes

Prizes will be \$500 each to the two top winners in each contest and publication of the winning entries in Mlle.

For further information contact the Junianian office or write to Mademoiselle Magazine, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

Editorially Speaking

Lets Be Considerate

The bi-annual period of reckoning is at hand. Within the next 18 days the work of one semester will pass in review for each student on College Hill. To a certain select few the struggles of four years of education will focus at this time.

During this exam period each semester it becomes the duty of each Junianian to exert his best behavior. Dorm character at this time is extremely essential.

To many students the period of final exams appears as a moment of crisis. Others move into the final exam period with few worries.

But each of us must keep in mind a consciousness of our fellow students as we conduct ourselves in the next few weeks. Don't let some of your friends pass by the wayside because you were a rowdy.

Views On The News

The 84th Congress opened its deliberations, last Wednesday, with a number of new faces in both chambers. The notable thing about the new members happens to be that the majority of them were Democrats. Each in turn promising support to the Eisenhower administration when they find it feasible.

This friendly feeling ought to last until Ike presents his legislative hopes to the combined chambers this week. 1955 will be an interesting year for the legislative branch of our government.

Yesterday Ike gave the annual State of the Union address. The main item of business seemed to be the request to up the minimum wage scale from 75 to 90 cents.

* * * * * Gun-slinging screen performers displayed an all last week of outplaying real life "cop and robbers". Detective Mary Schanley spied picket Henry Orlando working his trade in the Capitol Theater in Washington.

While putting the pinch on Martin he broke away and ran back into the theater. Detective Schanley fired two shots after the fugitive but only a few of the patrons in the movie house were detracted.

It seems like the blazing guns on the screen outplayed the real bullets whizzing overhead.

THINGS THAT COUNT

Ed's Note—During the vacation Dan Raffensperger and Sam attended the National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA in Kansas City, the theme of which was "Where Are You?"

The curtain rises; the play begins. It is time immemorial. The scene is a quiet, peaceful garden. A lone man, clothed in a simple garment of leaves, crouches fearfully behind a low hedge. Suddenly, from nowhere, a voice calls, "Where are you?" The man starts, looks fearfully around, and answers, "I am hiding." The curtain closes.

Soon it re-opens and Act II begins. The time is the present. The scene is a bustling city thoroughfare. Evidences of advanced technology are everywhere. High on the left a Gothic spire rises heavenward. Gaily chatting, a group of people make their exit from the doors of a large church. Again, from nowhere, a voice calls, "Where are you?" One man starts, looks around fearfully, and shrugs his shoulders, continuing down the street. The curtain closes.

There is a striking difference between the man in Act I and the

man in Act II. The man in Act I heard the question, realized where he was, and answered. The man in Act II, however, heard the question, closed his mind, refused to answer, and lost himself in the crowd.

The first man in the play is, of course, Adam just after he had tasted the Fruit of Knowledge in the Garden of Eden. Adam knew that he had done wrong, so he tried to hide from God. However, at God's call, Adam answered. He realized where he was—not just hiding, but that by sinning, he was alienating himself from his Creator.

But who is the man in Act II? He is Man, 1955. However, he is unresponsive to the call of God, so unresponsive that he shrugged it off.

This man had let the pressures of conformity push from his mind the message from the past which lives in the present and which is the hope for the future. He had closed himself to the will and call of God.

Act III is now to come. The actor in it is not Adam or Average Man, 1955. In it You are the man. Where are You? Will you answer?

End Of An Era!

The year 1955 will mark the end of an era in Juniata College history. A period of years aptly featured by the little green structure affectionately called "The Lodge".

Those of us who "served time" in Sherwood Lodge still recall many memories of the experience. About as often as these memories are illustrated with non-too-attractive adjectives of the descriptive nature. But we tend to forget the tremendous influence on the present life of the Juniata student that this green building symbolizes.

With the erection of the Lodge in the post-war period came the erection of a new, standard revised edition of social activity on College Hill. Some heretofore unheard of activities became part of JC and have remained an important segment of student life.

Our "little green shanty" also symbolizes an outstanding increase in student population at Juniata. The end of World War II brought in the large influx of veterans to the educational institutions of America. Juniata was no exception and early figures of an ideal enrollment were altered to reach 600. For the past several years the 600 figure has become stabilized. Now with the new dorm, proper allocation has been made for the male population.

So this coming year, 1955, will indeed mark the end of an era for Juniata. The Lodge will no longer serve as a residential hall—but it will be long remembered as the incubator of social activity on College Hill. Those of us who invariably criticize the social lull on College Hill must pause when the Lodge is removed to pay tribute to the original inhabitants.

Long, Hard Haul!

The report from Dan Raffensperger on the progress of the band committee at Senate meeting Wednesday evening marks the beginning of work which we hope we emancipate the Juniata College band.

The band begun re-organization steps that should lead to internal strength among the members themselves.

It seems like the long way around in our attempt to secure new uniforms but it is the best way to avoid nasty pitfalls.

Accent On Reading

THE CENTURY OF TOTAL WAR, by Raymond Aron. In a sustained view a French commentator surveys the history of the twentieth century, analyzing the causes and results of its wars, the ambitions of its peoples, and possible future alternatives to worldwide conflagration. Neither unduly pessimistic nor overly optimistic, the author appears convinced that the future can be met and shaped by overcoming a tendency toward resigned defeatism with faith, courage, and cooperative planning on the part of the free world.

REPORT ON AFRICA, by Oden Meeker. A comprehensive report on what Africa is like today—a panorama of a changing Africa, a continent of great and rapidly increasing importance in the world scene. Not only a political study but also a revelation of the character of the place and people—descriptions of customs in dress, architecture, and entertainment.

The sliderule's my guardian, I shall not fail;

It leteth me lie down before morning.

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The sliderule's my guardian, I shall not fail;

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K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

In the final week of action before the Christmas vacation only two scheduled matches were run off in the IM Bowling League. Both matches were marred by ties which necessitated, for the first time in the league, the use of the half-point scoring system.

The Mountaineers dropped their two games to the Alley Cats and then came back to take the third game and gain a tie for total pins thus salvaging for themselves 1½ points to the 2½ collected by the Cats. Ed Pallo rolled the highest match of the season (497) to lead all Mountaineer scoring. Al Nyce and Dale Baugher were high scorers for the Cats.

The IFT and the Flames rolled to a stalemate in the first game then each team took one of the next two games. The IFT also captured a point for total pins giving them 2½ points for the four pairs. Bill Smith and Bill Shull were high for the winners and Klare Sunderland stood out for the losers with a 484 series.

**150 Games—Pallo 189, 163
Nyce 183; Sunderland 170, 151;
Baugher 152; Confer 158; Smith 150.**

High Individual Scores—Pallo 189, 497.

**High Team Score (Single)—
Mountaineers 664
High Team Score (three games)—
Mountaineers, Alley Cats 1844**

THE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Covites	8	0
Tycoons	4	0
Alley Cats	13.5	5.5
Ringo's Boys	6	2
Mountaineers	6.5	5.5
Buckeyes	4	4
Flames	5.5	5.5
IFT	5.5	10.5
Wildcats	4	8
Big "5"	2	6
Cusaders	2	6
Whips	2	10



• Jake Handzelek •

Handzelek Leads JC Hoopsters In Scoring

Scoring figures for the first four basketball games played by Juniata's hoopsters show Jake Handzelek leading the Indian offense with an even 90 points.

Handy Jake has dumped in 35 field goals in 86 attempts for a 40.7 percentage and added an amazing 20 fouls in 24 attempts for a 83.3 percent. This is the third straight year that Handzelk has led the Tribe offense.

The JC point getter is well behind his record breaking season average of 26.3 last year, although he has an average of 22.5 points in the first four contests. His best night was a 28 point effort in the 85-63 victory over Lock Haven STC.

Lee Hallman and Walt Vandebush are closest to Handzelek in scoring with 42 and 41 points respectively. Captain Chuck Gross holds the best shooting percentage among the regulars with 42.7.

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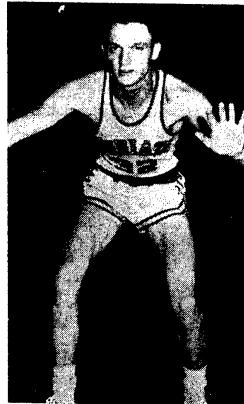
Indian Cagers End Road Trip At Geneva; Lose Second To Dickinson Five, 73-63

The Juniata College cagers dropped their second straight away game of this season Wednesday evening to a tune of a 73-63 defeat at the hands of Dickinson.

However the Junior Varsity came through with their fourth straight win under the leadership of Coach Hicks.

The Red Devils of Dickinson jumped to a 17-10 advantage at the mid-half largely through the efforts of Connor, who held the hotshot throughout the game. Connor was high for the evening with 11 field goals and 5 fouls for a total of 27 points. Five men hit double figures for Juniata but the total was just not enough to overcome Dickinson on the latter's home court.

The Juniata JV's had little trouble downing the Red Devils' Junior Varsity. Led by McLaughlin with 23 points and Minelli with 19, Coach Hick's little varsity presented him with his forth victory in as many games.



Pictured above is Chuck Gross, returned Korean War veteran, who was recently elected captain of the 1954-55 Juniata Basketball team.

Covites, Wolverines Lead IM Loop; 'Brookers Lose First To Jaguars

The men's IM basketball league turned into a two team race as play reached the half way mark this week. The Wolverines and the Covites continued unbeaten, while the Sunbrooks suffered their first loss and dropped to second place.

In pre-Christmas activity, the Covites picked up one of their wins at the expense of the Vets, 72-41. Sklar was high man for the night with 23 points, all for the losers. The Whips outscored the Deacons for their third win, 58-46. Stauffer led the Deacons and both teams in scoring with 15 markers. The other game showed the Pioneers taking advantage of the hapless Day Students, 77-30. Bill Hill paced the victors with 14 points.

Wolverines Stop Whips

Last Monday night, the Sunbrooks gave the Players Inc. a sound thrashing, 104-43, thus shoving the Players deeper in the cellar. Lefty Alderfer burned the cords for 36 counters to lead the Brookers, while Herb Layman swished 30 for the losers. The Wolverines found the Whips a bit stubborn, but at the final whistle, they held a 54-47 advantage. Fassnacht led the Wolverines scoring with 23. Finally, the Vets took it on the chin again as they dropped a 52-36 decision to the Bermudas.

Two games played Wednesday proved to be thrillers. The hard-fighting Jabberwockies almost upset the Sunbrooks, but lost a tough 51-49 decision although they put up a twelve point spurge in the last frame to counter a 43-37 Brooker lead at the three quarter mark. Andy Balog hit for 23 for the winners. The other contest pitted the Pioneers vs. the Ramblers with the Pioneers coming out with a 61-54 win. Chuck Seely led the losers and both teams with 20 points.

Jaguars Surprise Sunbrooks

A fired up Jaguar team finally halted the Sunbrooks' win streak at five, when they pulled a 47-41 upset on Thursday. Getting led the winners with 17 points, while Balog led the surprised Brookers with 10. The Jabberwockies found themselves in rough company for the second night in a row, as they lost to the revamped McKees Creekers by the same score, 47-41. The scoring was evenly divided, with Ron Bechtel of the Creekers leading the way with 12.

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Fifteen Varsity "J's Awarded Football Team

A total of 15 varsity letters were awarded to Juniata College's 34 man football squad which romped through two seasons without a defeat.

Heading the list was Joe Veto, senior tackle and captain from Stowe High, McKees Rocks, who gained special recognition for being named to the first team Little All America and All-State.

Another singled out was Pat Tarquinio, triple threat tailback also from Stowe High, who was named to the first team backfield of the All-Pennsylvania squad.

In addition to Veto, two other seniors received letter awards. Myron Sevick, another Stowe High product and a guard on the third team All-State, and Fran Wampler, wingback from Pottstown, completed their grid careers.

The list of lettermen:

Ends—Keith Birmingham, Corapolis; Bud Douds, McKees Rocks; and Barry Drexler, McKees Rocks.

Tackles—Charles Mullen, Altoona; Joe Veto, McKees Rocks.

Guards—Charles Haines, Conemaugh; Bill Haushalter, McKees Rocks; Myron Sevick, McKees Rocks.

Center—John Staley, Tarentum Backs—Ron Bechtel, Roaring Spring; Don Pheasant, Mill Creek Bob Sill, Altoona; Pat Tarquinio, McKees Rocks; Fran Wampler, Pottstown; and John Winterstein, Shickshinny.

**Headquarters for
PHILCO RADIOS
Wolf Furniture Co.**

Doc Greene's Indians will close out a two day road trip and play their third away game of the week at Geneva tonight. They met Grove City last night in the first leg of the trip.

The Gold and White Covites of Geneva are not the powerhouse they were for the past two years. Twice small-college champions of Pennsylvania, the Beaver Falls team has been hit hard by the loss of two key performers, Howie Stewart and Bill Blair. Stewart, captain and playmaker for two years, has graduated, while Blair, their great shooting ace, has dropped out of school.

Geneva is still a potent contender but blows hot and cold. They beat Baldwin-Wallace by 18 points but were upset by Indiana STC 89-82.

Heading the squad is 6'5" junior center Stan Yukica, a main cog in the Covite attack last year. At forwards are 6' Lenny Clarke and 6'4" Ken Woodschick. At guards are two sophomores 6' Otto Prichard and 5'8" Tony Bernardi.

If Geneva coach Cliff Aultman can mould his young team around center Yukica successfully, they will be nearly as dangerous as last year.

Squaws, Rowdies Fight For Top Spot In Girls IM Basketball League

The girls' intramural basketball league resumed play Monday night with three games on tap. The Squaws nudged out the Red Devils 31-29 in the first game, the second game was forfeited by the Tri Deltas to the Rowdies 2-0, and the Krazy Kids took the final game 59-7 at the expense of the Minniehahas.

Vinnie Burdge was the spark plug for the Squaws as she dropped in a grand total of 21 points. Doreen Fyock was high for the losers with 14 points. The Squaw guards in Margie Moyer, Nancy Grace and Becky Guyton, appeared to be the two points difference in the ballgame as they held the Red Devil forwards well in tack.

The final game of the evening featured the smooth shooting forward of the Krazy Kids. Their slick passing enabled Jeanette Lowe to toss in 25 points, high for the night, and Norma Hottle racked up total of 22 points.

Games on tap next week will be the Der Chums vs. Red Devils (7:00); Punchy Pack vs. Minniehahas (8:00); and Spoofers vs. Krazy Kids (9:00) on Monday night. On Thursday night the Punchy Pack meets the Red Devils at 7:00; the Squaws play the Tri Deltas at 8:00 and the Spoofers and Minniehahas tangle at 9:00.

STANDINGS:

Team	Won	Lost
Rowdies	3	0
Squaws	2	0
Der Chums	2	1
Krazy Kids	2	1
Tri Deltas	2	1
Punchy Pack	1	1
Red Devils	1	1
Spoofers	0	2
Minniehahas	0	3

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THEATRE

Interested Residents Attend Community Education Series

Last Monday evening 41 Huntingdon area residents registered for courses in Juniata's fourth annual series of short courses "designed to meet the needs and interests of the adults of the community."

Courses to be offered include Oil Painting, a twelve week course to be supervised by Professor Wilson; Income Tax Problems, a six week course taught by Miss Miller; and World Politics, a ten week course presented by Dr. Crosby and Mrs. William S. Livingood.

Because interest was shown in sewing and cooking classes, possibilities of offering them will be investigated, Mr. Engel, Registrar, disclosed.

Courses are intended to meet once a week for two hour classes. There are no formal requirements for admission and no academic credit is awarded.

LATE FLASH

The Indians of Coach Doc Greene dumped Grove City College, 80-67, in an away contest last night.

On The Club Scene

With vacations over, Juniata's clubs are back on the calendar with meetings scheduled for this week.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will not hold their usual Bible study. Instead there will be a panel discussion on missionary work. This is in preparation for the visit next week of missionary Dr. Whipple. He will speak through his own experience on missionary work. This week's meeting will be held Friday at 7:15 in Founders Chapel.

FTA To Meet

The FTA will hold a meeting Jan. 14 at 7:15 in Room C. The meeting will be turned over to several of Juniata's student teachers who will tell of their recent teaching experiences. Plans will also be started for the convention to be held on our campus in the spring.

There will be a meeting of the Tycoon Club next Friday evening, Jan. 14 at 7:15 P.M. in the I. H. Brumbaugh House. A guest speaker has been engaged and plans will be discussed for the Spring Calendar.

Officers Elected

At the last meeting of the newly formed German Club, officers were elected. Don Davis was chosen president; Jim Cummins, vice-president; and Barb Maurer, secretary-treasurer.

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Indian Broadcasting Company Given New Dior Look

G. Hyssong Directs Big Studio Reconstruction



Radio Station WJC, pictured above, has been given the new, fashionable Dior look through the efforts of staff members. Compactness has become the keyword for the 'Voice of Juniata College'.

College Students Get "Back In The Saddle"

Back to books and back to curfews.

Back to tests with grades that hurt youse.

Back to beds with sags and lumps.

Back to Bell Curves with their bumps.

Back to roommates with their jokes.

Back to candy bars and cokes.

Back to bluebooks with their woe.

But soon—Back home again we'll go.

The Junietian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent, unaffiliated newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Junietian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Evening show ends at 11:05

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"A PERILOUS JOURNEY"

with Vera Ralston-David Brian Scott Brady-Hope Emerson

The Juniataian

Vol. 31 No. 14

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, January 14, 1955

Comm. Concert Assoc. Brings Baltimore Orch.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Massimo Freccia, the second of this season's Community Concerts, will appear in Oller Hall Monday evening, January 24.

It is anticipated that many JC students will take time out from studying for finals to be present at this performance, since it is seldom that such entertainment is brought to Huntingdon.

"I think it is marvelous that a town of our size can bring in a symphony orchestra!" These words of Miss Kathryn Langdon, president of the local association for the past four years, are indicative of the views of other Community Concert enthusiasts.

Program Released

Prof. Jack D. Brammer, member of the board of the Huntingdon group and director of publicity, released the following program to be played by the orchestra:

Overture to "Egmont," Opus 84
Beethoven

Symphony in D Minor—Franck

Lento; Allegro non troppo

Allegretto

Allegro non troppo

Dance of the Seven Veils, from "Salomé"—Richard Strauss

Four Viennese Violin Solos—Kreisler

Liebeslied

Schubert Rosmarin

Caprice Vienna

Tambourin Chinois

(Arranged for orchestra by Massimo Fercia)

Organized In 1940

The Huntingdon Community Concert Association was organized in May, 1940 through the efforts of a group of local citizens. In past years it has presented such outstanding personalities as Todd Duncan, star of Porgy and Bess; the Robert Shaw Chorale; and the Columbus Boys Choir.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Today's issue of the *Juniataian* will be the last one published this semester, due to the two-week final examination period. The next *Juniataian* will appear on campus Saturday, February 5.

HARTZLER ASSUMES

ADDITIONAL DUTIES

Dr. Eva L. Hartzler has assumed on a temporary basis the duties previously executed by the Dean of Women.

The illness of Mrs. Alice Brumbaugh Dove necessitated the move.

Juniata Touring Choir Ready To Make Western Pa. Trip

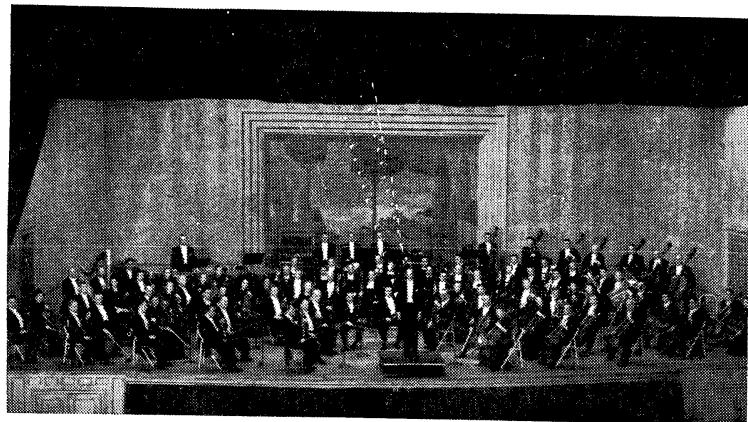
The Juniata College Choir and String-Wind Ensemble, which will appear first at the Stone Church for a practice concert on Sunday, January 16, has a full itinerary planned for the 1954-55 season.

In addition to the nine-day tour of Western Pennsylvania from January 29 to February 6, the choir will make one-day trips to present programs in Gettysburg, Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Md., Lewistown, Bloomsburg, Bellefonte, Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Learnersville, Altoona, Roaring Spring, and Hollidaysburg.

Several Huntingdon appearances later in the second semester are scheduled for the group, including an evening program in the Abbey Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Commencement Concert in Oller Hall.

Johnson Will Direct

Under the direction of Prof.



The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Oller Hall Monday evening, January 24, as a part of the Huntingdon Community Concert Association's 1955 concert series.

Office Of Registrar Announces JC Rules For Final Examination

The existing procedure for the proctoring of final examinations, as released by the Office of the Registrar, is as follows.

1. The students are expected to remain in the examination room until they are finished with the examination and have submitted their blue books to the proctor.

2. No student may leave an examination room unless he is ill and explains to the proctor in charge. A student who is forced to leave because of illness will submit his examination book to the proctor who will make a notation of the illness.

3. Students taking the same examination should be distributed throughout the examination room. They should not sit in neighboring seats.

4. Chairs in the examination room should be kept in proper alignment and position. There should be at least one chair space between desks.

5. Notebooks, textbooks, and other materials obviously not necessary to writing an examination must not be taken into the examination room.

6. Only one examination booklet is to be given each student at the beginning of the examination. Additional booklets may be acquired later.

These regulations are set forth "in justice to those who desire honestly to do their best..." The administration further emphasizes the importance of all students "avoiding all acts that might raise suspicion of dishonest intention."

Classes Will Begin At 9:30 On First Day Of 1955 Spring Term

Due to the Spring Convocation, to be held January 31, the following shortened period schedule will be in effect on that day.

9:30 — 10:25 a.m. Winter Convocation — Oller Hall.

10:30 — 10:55 a.m. First Period Class (M—W—F 8)

11:00 — 11:25 a.m. Second Period Class (M—W—F 9)

11:30 — 11:55 a.m. Third Period Class (M—W—F 10:30)

12:00 — 12:25 p.m. Fourth Period Class (M—W—F 11:30)

12:45 p.m. Lunch
1:45 p.m. Laboratories and classes as scheduled.

Upon entering class under revised procedure, all students must obtain class cards with payment of fees and present the appropriate card for each course to the instructor as a ticket of admission.

Students may obtain a copy of their schedule card and one set of class cards after fee settlement in the Office of the Treasurer from Monday, January 17 to Saturday, January 29.

Final Grade Reports To Be Available Feb. 7

According to an announcement from the Registrar's Office, final grades for the fall semester will not be ready before February 7. Students may pick up their transcripts in their College post office boxes on that date.

Spiritual Emphasis Speaker Announced

Dan Raffensperger, chairman of religious activities, announced that William Baum of the Bethany Biblical Seminary will be the guest lecturer during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Baum will make numerous appearances during the week long series of lectures and discussion sessions.

130 Resident Men To Move Into New Dormitory Jan. 24

A Juniata version of a 'rags to riches' story will come to a successful conclusion next week when 80 men move from the barracks-type Lodge to the new, modern men's dormitory.

Along with 50 other men staying, this group will occupy the red-brick structure, valued at \$425,000. The dorm is located on the hillside site overlooking the northeast campus beyond Oller Hall and the Cloisters.

June Dedication

The building is scheduled to be dedicated on Alumni Day, June 4, as a highlight of Commencement weekend activities. However, the dorm will be occupied this semester with a 'moving day' planned for Monday, January 24. Two days will be allowed for the 130 men to transfer their belongings to the new hall.

Divided into two units, the dormitory will house 78 in the three-story East wing and 52 in the two-story West wing. In addition, an apartment has been provided for Dr. William D. Fairchild, Jr. who will be faculty proctor in charge.

The dorm was constructed by the John C. Yenter Construction Company with architectural design by John B. Hammie, York, Pa.

Compact Rooms

Each of the dormitory rooms is approximately 12x15 feet. Built in dressers, closets and storage facilities—all maple finished—are provided for each of the two men in every room. Single beds, separate desks and chairs for each man, and a lounge chair have also been placed in all rooms.

The rooms have been painted in one of four colors—blue, green, red or brown. An appropriate trimmings—tile-tan brown or red tint on gray and green—has been placed on the floors in all rooms. Each room contains a central lighting fixture and another over a large mirror above the bureaus. Beige colored pull drapes have been provided for all windows.

Future plans for the Lodge, revealed yesterday by John Pike, indicate the building will be reassembled and used as maintenance and storage headquarters.

The pre-fab type building will be dismantled and moved to a new location where the lumber will be used to construct a utility building.

Mr. Pike also pointed out that the Lodge will be used in March 25, to house delegates to the FTA conference. He strongly urged "reasonable treatment" of the Lodge by present residents to avoid unnecessary repair costs for the College.

Facilities Provided

Each of the two main sections is 101x42 feet with the connecting building designed to fit into the central portion of the angled wings. Included in the central building is the main floor lobby 36 x 32 feet, dean's office, powder room for women, telephone booth and storage rooms. The boiler room, trunk storage, and laundry rooms are located in the basement of the central building.

An attractively designed cen-

Con't on page 4

Saucy Coed Reveals Info On Sub-Frosh Program

by Sandra Ewing

Attention! It is important that your rooms are sparkling clean this week-end (at least the parts that show) and that every individual polishes himself into a Joe or Katy College (the kind you read about, not the real ones).

Why you ask? The reason is because of the thirty seven prospective students expected on campus, who want to look at the happy-go-lucky, romantic way of living they call college life (don't be a squealer, let them dream while they may).

From 9-12 A. M. Saturday morning, the sub-frosh will register for the week-end in the social rooms, after which they are free to attend the various classes (I'm thinking of one class I hope they miss). Dinner?? (Oops! a typographical error) will be served in the college dining hall.

During the afternoon there will be guided tours of the campus with Don Murdock in charge (the

tour does not include Sherwood, Den). Also there will be conferences with members of the faculty and mingling!! (another typographical error) with upper classmen.

The home basketball game with Dickinson and an after-the-game informal dance will climax the day.

And now it is time to give some credit to the guys and gals, who lost sleep over this program. They are the members of the Sub-Frosh Committee, who do a fine job, for it was because of their seductive ways that many of us are here today. As for who they are, I give you the line-up.

Con't on page 4

National Printing Week Observance Planned To Emphasize Free Press

Now is the time to pause! A brief respite in the years activities to consider some of the implications of our existence. In this sense we are referring to the 'existence' of the Junian. One very small segment of the volumes of publications printed each year in the United States.

This coming week has been set aside throughout the nation as National Printing Week. A short, seven day period when each American will be reminded of the role played by the printers in the historical records of the country and in the twentieth century.

During this coming week the American newsprint consumer will be flooded with reminders to always protect his right of Freedom of the Press. The implications of this statement in these days of Communism censorship, in many countries have been made clear in a number of vivid examples. But here at Junia this statement also has a meaning distinctly clear to each person concerned.

The Junian is often described in the College publications as a weekly newspaper, written and edited by the students! We didn't realize exactly how true this was until we came upon an Intercollegiate Press report of press censorship on the collegiate level. It is shocking to realize how many of our fellow papers must pass the scrutiny of faculty or administration advisors before they can be published.

We know there are a number of people on this campus who would express a desire for censorship on the collegiate level. They would utilize the Junian as a 'House Organ' to further propaganda campaigns of a limited nature.

So, in this week commemorating the role of the printed matter in America we thank our lucky stars for those high-minded individuals at Junia that demand only accuracy and honesty in controversial material.

Scanning The Headlines

by Dr. Homer C. Will
In World War II science stepped into the middle of the stage and organized science became a major element in military power. The new factor in warfare was the laboratory.

In the light of the achievements of science during the war it was expected that with the close of hostilities the task of the scientist would be to alleviate and eliminate disease, to ensure and guarantee military security, to enfold sustained economic prosperity, and to continue to expand the boundaries of knowledge.

To obtain these objectives the Federal Government established the National Science Foundation and contributed to universities and nonprofit institutions for scientific research.

In spite of this support many scientists are uneasy with respect to governmental actions and public attitudes, although they recognize the reasons for the actions in the strains and stresses of contemporary times. Some implications of the Oppenheimer case and the recent suspension of clearance of Edward U. Condon have been a source of worry. One famous scientist is on record as wishing that he had become a plumber or a peddler.

Scientists do react to the political and social environment in which they work. Many of them do have a bad conscience about the atomic bomb. They are disturbed about the failure of the government to distinguish between science and technology. And they are profoundly convinced that science does not grow because of superheated patriotism. The creative process cannot be hurried by imposing fright, coercion, or high pressure upon scientists.

Ideas are not manufactured like automobiles on a production line.

Finally, the work of science is impaired by secrecy regulations on basic research. For in secrecy science suffocates.

Antioch Profs. Plan College Literary Book

(ACP)—A new national review of the best college student writing will be edited by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, members of the Antioch College English department. First issue will be published by Bantam Books in 1955. Subsequent issues probably will appear annually.

Contributors probably will be limited to students at North American colleges, or those who have attended such colleges within the past three years.

Plans for the review, to be called Campus Writing Today, include sections to cover stories, poems, portions of novels, short plays and sketches, essays and articles. Material must be unpublished, except in a campus publication, and must be recommended by a member of the teaching faculty, the editors say. Deadline for the first issue is May 1, 1955.

"Now that we have demonstrated some of early American customs, we can now continue with the lecture."

Professors Accused Of Double-Talk Use

by Nan Heller

What the professor says and what he means are often two entirely different things. Around the time of finals one can read even more meaning than usual into these pedagogic gems. For example . . .

A guy named Jim Evans' thought up some real clever ones so here we take the liberty of sharing them with you who've been reading into JC Profs' quotes.

The Prof says:

"There will be no unannounced quizzes in this course."

"This textbook is one of the finest ever written."

"There will be very little outside reading in this course."

"Now don't worry about your grades. I'm not interested in that. I just want you to get something out of the course."

"I think you'll find me an easy grader."

"My students tell me this is a snap course."

"There is no limit on cuts."

"You won't be responsible for Chapter 10 on the test."

"If this test takes you a half hour to complete you should flunk it."

"I grade on a lenient curve."

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

In the wee hours of the morning, someone has been taking parked bicycles at a Michigan State College dormitory and piling them atop one another into jumbled mounds of handlebars. The prankster's first pile was only a small one about 10 feet high, the Michigan State News estimated, and contained about 20 bikes. He got braver on his second try and made a pile a little higher, with a few more bikes added. The third time he really reached new heights. Students awoke to find their bicycles piled in a heap that reached the windows of the first floor of the dormitory. My only comment: imagine JC students riding bicycles!

"Contact", the monthly publication of Belmont Abbey (N. C.) College, headlines a story on dormitory menus "What Food These Morsels Be."

So you think our band's got troubles! Anyone with old clothes to spare is asked to please donate them to the Muhlenberg band who couldn't meet the payments on their uniforms.

Mighty strange things happen out in Kansas at the end of the year. A pretty, blonde freshman coed at the University of Kansas didn't know what to do because as many as 1,200 men students ganged up at 1 P. M. on Mondays,

The Junian

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"Now that we have demonstrated some of early American customs, we can now continue with the lecture."

Friday, January 14, 1955

Kansas Sociology Experiment Gets Strange Reaction

(ACP)—When a Kansas University coed discards her white socks and saddle shoes and puts on high heels, stockings, and a dress for three days on campus and in class, things are likely to happen.

And when a male student goes against the taboo of ties and wears one for three days with a white shirt and jacket, there's bound to be a hullabaloo.

Dress Up Experiment

Forty-eight sociology students here found out the hard way what it means to "go against society" the Daily Kansan reports. At the urging of their professor, the students agreed to "dress up" for three straight days, not tell anybody about the experiment and keep logs on the reactions.

Logs reports "showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, heckling, ridicule, and name calling the campus sub-culture attempted to enforce and keep intact its rules," the article said. One sociology sophomore reported that her best friend said "I think you're crazy. Crazy people do crazy things—and you're crazy."

Social Outcast

"My roommate," said another coed, "didn't even want to walk with me to class because everybody was staring."

A male student recorded the following comment: "I think a tie is all right if you have a picture taken or go to a funeral or a wedding or something—but not every day. If you keep that up, it'll be a funeral for you."

The comment to end all comments was "It's so unKansan!"

To the instructor, the experiment was a "rousing success."

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TRUTH IS ONE, by Henry J. Forman. An introduction to text and pictures to the leading religions of the world [Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Shintoism, Jainism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, Christianity, and Mohammedanism]. Their histories, creeds, and rituals are explained without bias for any one religion.

APPROACHES TO GOD, by Jacques Maritain. One of the greatest living Catholic philosophers illuminates the methods by which man comes to know his Creator. He says that there are as many pathways to God as there are byways on earth or on roads to the human heart. He expounds and discusses the famous five ways to God of St. Thomas Aquinas in the light of modern thought and science, then offers a "sixth way" based on the spiritual nature of the intellect, and deals with three other approaches.

I PROTEST, by G. Bromley Oxnam. The record of Bishop Oxnam's experiences with the House Committee on Un-American Activities based solely on the official transcripts of that historic hearing plus his reflections during it, his musings on what preceded it and his comments after it. On it he rests his case — with the conscience of the American people.

From the Moravian paper comes this quote made by a modern day Confucius: Student, it is as I have always thought. The frailties of man are many times his own worst enemy. Go to your next class with this thought in mind: that you are what you are, and that your tutor can neither make a better nor a worse man of you, lest you so will it. Is that not true?

JC Takes Unrestricted Stand In Television Fight

by Bill Smith

Juniata joined Notre Dame, Penn, and Ohio State in voting in favor of unlimited television of college football at the annual meeting of the NCAA last Friday in New York City. This has caused some publicity which has misconstrued the meaning of our vote and needs an explanation.

P. M. "Mike" Snider, Juniata's Athletic Director, explained the circumstances of the vote and defended his position as a matter of principle.

Five Resolutions

The situation centered around a report presented by the television committee which offered five resolutions for consideration; last year's national plan, the Eastern Collegiate Association's plan for a combined national regional program, the Big Ten's regional or national plan, the "one rule" plan limiting a team to televising of one home and one away game, and the "no restriction" plan.

On the preceding day a secret ballot had been taken on all resolutions up for discussion. Before continuing Friday, the delegates, in protest of the committee's right to withhold the results, demanded an unofficial standing vote to indicate the prevailing sentiments.

Four In Favor

Snider was one of the first to vote for the no restriction resolution. As the vote progressed and this resolution seemed doomed, many potential voters dropped out rather than prolong the vote. When the voting ended, last year's plan held 32 votes, the ECAC plan 84, the Big 10's 37 and the four for no controls.

This week Snider explained his reasons for voting against controls, thus opposing the accepted small college position (the ECAC plan). First the television controls under the 1954 plan were intended to benefit and protect small colleges financially through a "pro rata" cut of the weekly game and attendance wise. Neither of these panned out.

Secondly the controls are technically illegal, monopolistic in nature by allowing only a few sponsors to take part in the program. Finally there is no co-operation with industry, which is willing to pay for television rights. Thereby we antagonize a source of aid which is invaluable to small colleges.

K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

A shakeup in the top three places marked the action in the IM Bowling League last week as all teams which previously had perfect records came out of the scramble with blemishes on their records. The Covites and Tycoons, previously tied for the top rung in the league, met with the result that the boys from the Cove marched off with three points to retain sole possession of first place and drop the Tycoons all the way to fourth. Joe Hinrich and Ron Grove paced the Cove while Bud Douthit and Barry Dreuxler were high for the losers.

The Alley Cats continued in their winning ways as they won four pins from the last place Whips and gained sole possession of second place. Bill Garrison and Al Nyman were high scorers for the Cats and Arnold Olt rolled high for the losers. Olt's performance for the match, 430, was tops for the week.

In the only other match, the IFT strengthened its position on seventh place by capturing three points from the Big Five. Bill Smith and Dewey Mayes were high for the IFT and Bob Motisher paced the losers. Mayes' high game of 172 was the best single game performance of the week.

150 Games (boys) — Mayes 172; Olt 168; Garrison 154; Motisher 151; Dreuxler 151; Smith 150.

120 Games (girls) — Wenzel 138; Logan 122.

High Single Game (individual) Mayes 172

High Three Games (individual) Olt 430

High Single Game (team) IFT 682

High Three Games (team) Alley

Cats 1887

THE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Covites	11	1
Alley Cats	14.5	1.5
Rinso's Boys	6	2
Mountaineers	10.5	5.5
Tycoons	5	3
Flames	5.5	6.5
IFT	5.5	11.5
Wildcats	4	8
Buckeyes	4	8
Big Five	3	9
Crusaders	2	6
Whips	2	14

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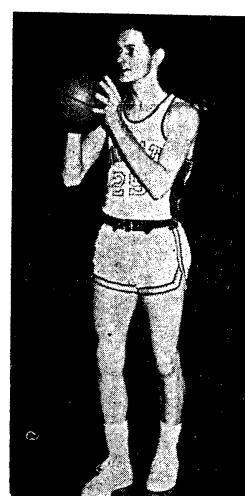
Pizza Pie - Chicken in Basket

Phone 2082

Cagers Split Two Road Contests



George O'Brien, top flight center reservist, shown above, will complete his basketball career at the end of this semester.



Pictured above is junior Lee Hallman, one of the mainstays on the Indians basketball squad.

Courtmen Host Dickinson In Return Tilt Tomorrow Night

The Juniata Indians will try to even the score with the Dickinson Red Devils tomorrow night in Memorial Gym. The Red Devils, sporting a 3-3 record, downed the Tribe 73-63 at Carlisle last week.

Dickinson got off to a strong start upsetting Elizabethtown, John Hopkins, and the Indians, losing only to strong Penn State and Lebanon Valley. Last Saturday, however, they were downed 88-66 by F&M, one of the Tribe's earlier victims.

Sophomore forward Jim Connor, who killed the Indian's hopes at Carlisle with 27 points, still leads Dickinson in scoring averaging 15.2 points per game.

Rounding out the starting squad are Lee Huber, 6'1" senior and last year's high scorer; 6'4" center John Kohlmeier; 6'1" forward Bob Varano, and 5'8" playmaker John Dudas, all holdovers from last year.

Coach A. C. "Slim" Ransom has plenty of bench strength to back them up. Tom Hester, a 6'4" junior who specializes in making hook shots, John Gould a 6' foot member of last year's freshman squad and Don Legett, a transfer from Lehigh, all gave the Tribe trouble at Dickinson. In addition there is Al Barilar, 5'10" a junior, a letterman hampered by an ankle injury.

Last season the Red Devils posted a 7-11 record which was one of the best in recent years. Ransom claims this season's squad to be his "best team in three years at Dickinson" and should top last year's record.

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Can't on page 4

AMES SHOP

Dresses — Coats
Sportswear

Grovers Fall, 80-67; Geneva Five Reverses Scrappy Indians, 81-67

A strong Geneva team downed the Juniata College hoopsters last Saturday evening to a tune of 81-67 at Geneva. The Covies, however, met some strong opposition from Juniata and found the Indians playing their best game of the season, even in defeat.

Sparked by Jake Handzelek, who displayed some of his heraldic form, the Indians battled the Covies on even terms throughout most of the first half and were only eight point underdogs at halftime. Jake dumped 26 points for the Blue and Gold of Juniata.

For the second straight game Lee Hallman was a mainstay of the Greene coached team. Lee made seven out of twelve tries from the field, and added a foul shot for 15 points.

Woodeshick with 26 points and Yuckwa with 25 points were the determining factors for the Covies, as they compiled 63% of the teams total points.

GROVE CITY

Juniata's cagers snapped a two game losing streak at Grove City last Friday by downing the Wolverines 80-67.

Coach Greene's hoopsters jumped to an early lead, thanks to six quick points by Vanderbush, and were never in hot water throughout the rest of the game.

The fine rebounding of Chuck Gross combined with the accurate shooting of Lee Hallman were contributing factors in the Indian victory. Lee dunked seven of 11 tries from the floor in scoring 16 points. Jake Handzelek collected 17 markers to pace the Juniata attack. In addition to Jake and Lee, Walt Vanderbush also hit double figures with 12 points.

Two Teams Battle For First Place Honors In Men's Basketball Loop

The Wolverines and Covites continued their battle for first place in the IM basketball league, as both teams remained unbeaten. The Wolverines have won seven straight, while the Covites have taken six in a row.

In action last Friday, the surprising Dead Shots outlasted a favored Bermuda five, 66-61. Cassilly led the winners with 22 points. The Sunbrokers rebounded from their defeat the night before to a close 64-60 decision from the Pioneers. Andy Balog led the Brookens with 20 markers, while Bill West dumped in 17 for the losers.

Sunbrokers Lose Second

Saturday's game saw the Sunbrokers playing their fourth contest in four days, and going down to their second defeat at the hands of the league-leading Wolverines, 42-37. The game proved to be a see-saw affair, and only a 14 point lead in the last frame saved the eventual winners from defeat.

Ed Kohl was high man for the afternoon with 12 counters for the victors. In the other game the now-hot and now-cold Jaguars were blasted by the Covites, 76-52. Big Bob Motisher burned the cords for 26 points, and Joe Hinrich hit 14 to subdue the troublesome Jaguars.

At the other end of the league, The Players Inc. lost their seventh and eighth games respectively to the Dead Shots, 78-66, and to the Ramblers, 81-56. Big gun for the Players in both games was Herb Layman with 24 and 22 points.

His scoring was overshadowed however by the efforts of Tom Cassilly of the Shots and Chuck Seely of the Ramblers who both

Statistics released for the first seven varsity basketball games show Juniata holding a slight lead over their opponents in total points scored. The Indians have garnered 516 markers while yielding 503 points to opposing factions. This gives them a slight lead in average points per game, 73.7 to 71.8.

Individual scoring shows Jake Handzelek far out in front with 147 counters in the seven contests giving him an average of 21.0 per game.

Closest to Handzelek is steady Lee Hallman with 75 points followed closely by Walt Vanderbush with 68.

Among the starting five, captain Chuck Gross leads the field in shooting percentage with 25 field goals in 51 attempts for 49 percent. Lee Hallman follows with 31 out of 78 tries for a 40.2 average, and Jake Handzelek has made 54 out of 149 attempts to take third spot with 36.2 average. Senior Jim Bolton leads the squad with 11 buckets out of 20 attempts for a nifty 55 per cent. George O'Brien follows with 15 out of 32, giving him a 46.9 average. The team average is 36.8.

In the free throw department Jake Handzelek made the first five with 39 points out of 46 attempts for an amazing 84.8 per cent. Walt Vanderbush follows with 8 out of 11 for a 72.7 average. George O'Brien leads the team with 87.5, having seven out of eight.

THELMA'S 5th ST. . . .

BLOUSE BAR
Sportswear
Lingerie
Millinery

On The Club Scene

Most of the club activity will cease in the next few weeks as first semester finals arrive. However, a few clubs are holding meetings this week.

IVCF

The speaker for the last Inter-varisty meeting of the semester will be Mr. Eden Whipple. Mr. Whipple was a missionary to Inland China and is now Candidate Secretary of China Missions. Everyone is invited to Founders Chapel on Friday nite, Jan. 14 at 7:15 to hear Mr. Whipple speak. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma, Junia's Sociology-Psychology club, will hold a brief meeting in Room A on Friday night, January 14, at 7:15. Pat Henry will give a talk on "Old People." This is a resume of an honors course in the study of the aged.

WAA

WAA held a special meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 10. The members voted to accept an invitation to the Penn State Plans Day to be held on March 5. Plans were also discussed for the annual WAA-J Club basketball game. It will be held one Saturday night in February. The WAA will also sponsor a dance after the game.

Club activities will resume after exams.

Choir —

Can't from page 1
of secular favorites, including "Barn Dance" by Donato, "The River," Chilean folk song, and a medley from Victor Herbert's "Mademoiselle Modiste." Selections will also be sung by the girl's trio, "The Harmonettes," and the Varsity Male Quartet.

Twenty-Third Season

This is the twenty-third season for the Junia College Choir, which is composed of 26 musical voices. However, the seven-member string-wind ensemble is a fairly recent addition to the organization. The instrumental group was first used during the 1951-52 choir season and proved so effective that it has been used every year since.

There are seventeen music majors among the 33 members of the group. United by a love for music, academic interests of this heterogeneous group range anywhere from biology to pre-ministerial students.

The Junianian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Junia.

The Junianian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Editor-In-Chief — Jim Hunt
 Managing Editor — Alma Skinner
 News Editor — John D. Moore
 Feature Editor — Nan Heller
 Club Editor — Carol Newborg
 Sports Editor — Fritz Heydrick

Boys IM —

Can't from page 3
scored 34 markers.

Wolverines Win Seventh

Other games showed the Jaguars walloping the Bermudas, 66-27. Don Rung led the winners with 17 counters. The Wolverines added the Vets to their list of vanquished, 56-26. George Zeh led the losers with 17 out of the 26 points scored.

Finally, the plucky Jabberwocky squad outdistanced the taller Pioneers, 46-42. Bill West led the losers with 13 points followed by teammate Dick Godshall with 12, and Jabberwocky Gary Jackson also with 12 markers.

New Dorm —

Can't from page 1
tall fireplace is the distinguished feature of the lobby. Venetian blinds and drapes lend atmosphere to the lounge.

Communication System

Another special provision for the new residents is a communication system throughout the building. Operating from a special switchboard, the system provides a buzzer call to each room for an individual student who then checks through on the call box in his hall.

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Game And Dance To Be Held Sat.

The main feature on the social agenda for tomorrow night will be a basketball game with Dickinson College. The game will be followed by informal dancing in the Women's Gym.

Next Saturday night, Jan. 22, the Indian hoopsters will again take first place on the agenda when they meet Lycoming in the Memorial Gym. This game will also be followed by informal dancing.

Sub-Frosh —

Can't from page 1

Co-chairmen are Charlotte Belrame and Dick Mumma. Their committee chairmen are as follows: Harriet Detwiler, Table heads; Don Murdoch, Tours; Nancy Bachman, Rooms; Joan Schwartz, Advisory Committee; Barbara Leuthold, Registration; and Carol Jenkins is Committee Chairman Secretary.

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Friday, January 14, 1955

Spring Term Weekly Schedule Announced For Radio Station

Bog Hamm, WJC Program Director, has announced that a revised program schedule will be in effect when the radio station resumes operation at the beginning of the second semester.

Along with the improved technical facilities, new programs have been added, old ones changed, and times have been rearranged, in order to add to the student listening pleasure.

Bob Hamm

11:15—12:00 — The House of Wax

Goose Gray

12:00—Sign Off

Tuesday

8:00—8:30 — Musical Jamboree,

Walt Vanderbush

8:30—8:45 — This I Believe,

Dick Livingston

8:45—9:00 — Coke Time, Clint

Betz

8:30—8:45 — Meet the Faculty,

George Fattman

9:00—10:00 — You Ask For It,

Clint Betz

9:00—10:00 — Classical Corner,

Les Querry

10:00—11:00 — Swingin' Sounds,

Bill Smith

11:00—11:15 — Headline Edition,

Hamm

11:15—12:00 — The House of Wax

Gray

12:00—Sign Off

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Spiritual Emphasis Week Begins Here Sunday

The Juniataian

Vol. 31 No. 15

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Saturday, February 5, 1955

Bell, Book And Candle Will Be Masque Production In March

With the burial of John Brown's Body comes the announcement of a blessed event on J C's campus—the birth of Bell, Book, and Candle. Tryouts began yesterday at 4:30 and will continue on Monday afternoon for this play, written by John van Druten, who has also written *I Remember Mama* and *Old Acquaintance*.

The play was considered by the Masque two years ago, but at that time was not available for college production.

Bell, Book, and Candle is a light, gay comedy centering around a young girl who is really a witch, and the powers she uses to make the man who lives upstairs fall in love with her. Not only are there witches in the story, but also warlocks, or male witches.

Not at all resembling or acting like witches, the characters give their identities away only by means of conversation. The leading roles, when given on Broadway, were played by Lili Palmer and Rex Harrison.

The cast of the play is small, consisting of five characters: Gillian the witch, the man upstairs, Gillian's brother and her aunt, who incidentally are also witches, and an author.

Performance nights of this production have been rescheduled for March 18 and 19. Miss Doyle and the play reading committee wish to thank all those who gave their time and talent in trying out for John Brown's Body and hope that that effort will now be directed toward the newly-selected Masque production, Bell, Book, and Candle.

Newton Wins Bond In Essay Contest

Eleanor Newton, a freshman home economics major from Hagerstown, Md., has won second prize in a Hagerstown essay contest.

Miss Newton, who received a \$100 war bond, wrote on "The Advancement and Opportunities for High School Graduates in the Washington County Community." The contest was sponsored by the Pangborn Foundation, a Hagerstown industrial firm.

PLAY TRYOUTS MONDAY

Tryouts for this year's Masque production, Bell, Book, and Candle, will be continued on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Play books are now on reserve in the library.

JC Travelers Reveal Opinions Of Summer Tours In Europe

How many of us have not at one time or another dreamed of going abroad either during our college career or in the near future? Nine students here on campus have had the experience of touring Europe and have consented to give us a "sneak preview" of what the "Old Country" is really like.

These students are Sue Jamison, Sandy Johnston, Becky Guyton, Vinnie Birdge, Stella Morgan, Sue Paxson, Bill Smith, Dan Raffensperger, and Brad Nicholas. With this issue of the *Juniataian* we are beginning a series of articles on the various European countries and student reactions to them.

But first let us look at the general impressions of Europe as a whole. According to Bill Smith, Europe was, above all, "war-weary". This attitude was expressed in the cynicism, resignation, despair, and in some cases hope based on a Christian approach to peace.

Vinnie Birdge liked the way people accepted you for what you were and not who you were. She thought the difficult language barrier could be overcome because of identical purposes, eth-

ics, and ideals of all countries.

Vinnie learned quickly that souvenirs, though desirable had to be passed up due to the lack of room while traveling. To her, touring Europe was much like living out of a history book. Agreeing with Vinnie was Sandy Johnston who said that now such courses as "Arts and Humanities" held much more meaning.

Sue Paxton noted that people all over the world are much the same—some friendly and some not so friendly.

All in all the students found Europe exciting and fascinating on the surface. But when the first impressions wore off they found people much like themselves—people who had lived through disappointments and tragedies, yet were facing the future with new hopes.

JC Safety Committee Lists Insurance Rules For Students' Benefit

The Health and Safety Committee of Juniata College wishes to call to the attention of the student body the existing policy concerning accident injury on the campus.

All students are included in a coordinated two-fold medical program. This provides for prompt, adequate care in cases of illness and injury arising while the student is enrolled at college.

The Infirmary Program provides infirmary board and care for a period of ten days, the services of the College physician, regular nursing care and ordinary medicines at the infirmary.

The accident insurance plan protects the parent against the expense of the more costly injuries by reimbursing the student up to the limit of \$1,000.00, excepting injury resulting from air travel, eye treatment, dental treatment, injury sustained in military service, injury for which the insured is entitled to benefits under any Workmen's Compensation Law, and injury sustained prior to the effective date of the insurance of the individual insured.

Students are protected by the Juniata College Student Insurance Plan twenty-four hours a day throughout the school year.

For further information or for a list of the procedures to be followed for treatment, students should stop by the Infirmary or see the Dean of Men.

In other action dealing with the band the Senate forwarded a recommendation to the Concessions Committee calling for the band to be awarded the Mum Concession for 1955.

The men students are reminded that they are expected to wear coats to the evening meals. Menus from the Senate will be posted reminding resident men that consistent infraction of this rule will invite administrative action.

A request was forwarded to administration officials to open First Brumbaugh Hall as an entrance-way for men at the noon and evening meals.

Plans for the New Dorm open-house were discussed and organized.

Plans for the New Dorm open-house were discussed and organized.

Olt Takes Spot On Paper Staff

Juniata Business Manager Bill Dilling has announced that Arnold Olt has been named to the position of circulation manager of the paper.

Olt, a sophomore business major will assume his new assignment with today's publication.

WAA-J Club To Stage Basketball Frolic Sat.

This week's social agenda will feature the annual basketball contest between the members of the WAA and the J-Club tonight at 7:30 P. M. in the Memorial Gym.

Immediately following the game until 11:30 there will be a record dance in the Women's Gym. Refreshments will be served.

Doreen Fyock, president of the WAA, extends an invitation to the entire student body, faculty and their families to attend both these events.

Dr. William Beahm Will Speak At Week's Special Programs

"Why Christianity?" has been chosen as the theme for Spiritual Emphasis Week, February 7 to 13, a period of introspection of the spiritual values of life.

Dr. William M. Beahm, Dean of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, will be on campus Monday through Thursday of next week to guide Juniata students in their quest for spiritual truth. He will be aided by members of the JCA and the faculty.

Dr. Beahm will speak in chapel Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday (instead of Friday) mornings. The three topics tentatively listed for presentation by him are *What Is A Christian?*, *How Do I Become A Christian?*, and *A Christian? So What?*

Topics Listed

In addition he will speak at a series of evening meetings in charge of Bonnie Brumbaugh. His topics include "What Is A Twentieth Century Christian?", Monday; "Is Christianity the Final Answer?", Tuesday; "Christianity Social or Personal?", Wednesday; and "Hope—in This World and the Next.", Thursday. Meetings begin at 7:15 P. M. The place will be announced later.

Personal interviews with Dr. Beahm may be arranged by contacting Ernie Lashlee, or any JCA cabinet member. All student problems will be welcomed.

Teas, in charge of Charlotte Detwiler, at which informal discussions of spiritual problems will be featured, will be held in the L. Harvey Brumbaugh House Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 until 5 P. M. Dr. Lockwood will lead the discussion Tuesday, and Dean Mays, Wednesday.

Dorm Discussions

Dorm discussions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in each of the dormitories. Two faculty members will lead the discussions at each meeting. In charge of this activity are Sam Douglas and Barbara Maurer.

Morning devotions in the Stone Church Monday through Friday are being arranged by Lona Beables. These will begin at 7:30 A. M. and will last approximately 20 minutes.

Faculty Round-up

Sunday evening, February 13, follow-up discussions will take place in the homes of various faculty members and will be led by students. Lists will be posted for interested persons to sign indicating to be present at one of the discussions.

Dr. Raffensperger, JCA president, commenting on the week's program said, "This will give all students a chance to do something they've been putting off. It will give them a chance to do a little exploring of values and will help them mature spiritually."

Dr. Beahm was born in Virginia and spent his early years in California and Pennsylvania as well. After an early call to the ministry, he prepared for his work by attending and graduating from

continued on page 4

E. J. Stackpole Contest Opens; Deadline For Entries Is May 2

The Stackpole History Contest, initiated by the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole, is open for entries again in 1955, as it has been for the past thirty-five years. By submitting an outstanding literary contribution on the history of the Juniata Valley, a student makes himself eligible for the \$25 cash prize.

E. J. Stackpole, former editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph hoped that eventually the best of all the entries over the years would be combined into a book on Juniata Valley's history. The Valley includes all the territory drained by the Juniata River and its tributaries.

If the Juniata College committee who reads and evaluates the entries does not consider any of them worthy of merit, no prize will be awarded. The last presentation was made in 1949 for a paper on the subject of "The Geology of Huntingdon County".

There are many available topics from which to choose as one can discover by browsing through the past entries in the library. Any reliable source may be used and the college library offers much information in many areas. Further help may be gained from members of the college history department.

The length of the manuscript is not limited; however, it must be more than mere descriptions or generalizations.

Work will be judged on the basis of:

1. Logical arrangement of materials such as table of contents and bibliography.
2. Relevant facts.
3. Diagrams or pictures.
4. Paragraphing, spelling, diction.
5. Proportion of subject.

Entries are due May 2, which allows all those interested sufficient time to participate.

What's Happening In Asia?

Political maneuvering in Asia have assumed characteristics that stimulate the area to a theatrical production. The spotlight swings on the dominant participant for a brief, but hectic session, and then on to another character. These appearances also resemble a play in that one in itself is conclusive; each in turn seems to lead to a dramatic conclusion.

India, Korea, Indo-China and now Formosa have all been pointed and then replaced in the spotlight. But, once again similar to a climactic play, they only drop into the background. Not one of these primary actors leave the stage, they simply move off to the side as a supporter to the primary actor at that time.

The United States foreign policy has been strategically involved in the spotlight placed on each of the areas of the vast play. To push our simile further, the Chinese Reds pose as the producer of this play and the United States as the demonstrative audience. However unlike the experienced playgoer, the U. S. policy has been to regard each segment of this play as an entity in itself and not as a part of the whole.

Consequently we have managed to conclude a cease-fire in Korea, dictated a French cease-fire in Indo-China, and now are working energetically for a similar arrangement as a conclusion on the Formosa situation.

A conclusion similar to the previous two will undoubtedly be concluded for Formosa, but when we contrive this arrangement it

is going to become apparent that we have talked ourselves into the very position we have attempted to avoid. That of recognizing Red China and admitting her to the United Nations.

Red Chinese aggression has been stopped in Korea and we have forbidden the South Korean Republic from attempting to regain the rest of the peninsula. On the Malay Peninsula a line has been drawn which marks what we consider the point of deepest penetration for the Reds. Now we are attempting to check Red China's destruction of Nationalist forces in Formosa; but a cease fire would completely put a halt to the plans of Chiang to retake the mainland.

Thus a termination of this policy will leave us with a Red China that will turn to internal improvement and an unending request for U. N. admission; a small republic of Formosa and an embarrased United States.

In checking the encroachment of Red China we have cut off the people who we have the right to rule that Asiatic strong-hold and ruled out any possibility of intervention.

Tufts' Student Body Decide Red 'Sexiest' Collegiate Color

(ACP)—Red was declared the "sexiest" color by 60 per cent of those sampled in a poll by the Tufts College Weekly. Slinky black garnered 25 per cent of the votes. Nine per cent of the voters all men—gave their preference to lavender.

Women polled by the college weekly were almost unanimous in voting for "fiery, brazen, and active" red as the most sexy color.

Analyzing the data, the Tufts Weekly concludes that "the bold red color of the Stars and Stripes still represents courage, as it did in the days of Betsy Ross."

Waynesboro Engages O'Brien As Teacher

George J. O'Brien, a mid-year graduate of the College, has been employed to teach social studies in the Waynesboro Area High School.

O'Brien, whose hometown is Hollidaysburg, was a history major here. He has also been a center on the varsity basketball squad for four years and has three letters in the sport.

The recent Junian graduate is married and is the father of two children.

The Junianian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Junian College.

The Junianian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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THINGS THAT COUNT

by Dick Livingston

Someone has said that the small college environment is not conducive to a Christian manner of life. Certain people would immediately reject such a thought, for most of our colleges and universities have been founded by Christian Churches. But I believe that this idea is really a rather valid observation of American college life.

The college community offers a security such as can be found in few other places. A college student seems to live in another world where he doesn't come in contact with many of the harsh realities of life. He has no pressing need for anything beyond himself. The college situation, with its emphasis on individual achievement and competition, often breeds selfishness.

The objective, inquiring atmosphere of the college brings to light inadequacies of childhood

faiths with the result that many students become doubtful and mistrustful of all religion.

Thus, in spite of over attempts to emphasize the Christian related college, there are many factors in a college which subtly undermine Christian principles within it.

Nevertheless, a college education can bring about a very strong religious faith. Its emphasis on the rational approach can result in a more adequate, more meaningful view of the essence and purpose of life. College living offers unique opportunities for group living and fellowship.

During Spiritual Life Week let us seek for that in college life and thought which is really worthwhile and lasting.

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

Syracuse University men will again seek the "Mr. Formal" title in the nationwide "Mr. Formal" contest to be held in the spring. The sponsors, "After Six" clothing manufacturers, are seeking the male student on college campuses who makes the best appearance in a dinner jacket.

Here's a bit from the North Manchester "Oak Leaves" that has a lot of thought in it:

God has created you with two ends:

One to think with and one to sit on.

Your success depends on which

You use the most: A case of Heads you win; Tails you lose.

Everyone seems to be taking a hand at writing poetry these days. A student from Madonna College in Livonia, Michigan, wrote the following poem on a classroom blackboard:

"Now I lay me down to sleep.

The course is long, the subject deep.

If the bell rings before I wake,

Someone give me a gentle shake."

Students of Sociology at Kansas University followed the urging of their instructor and agreed to dress up in hose and heels instead of socks and sweaters and in ties and white shirts instead of sport shirts. The purpose—to test the reaction of students on campus watching the metamorphosis. The results—the instructor commented on the experiment as being "a rousing success". One sociology sophomore's best friend said "You're crazy. Crazy people do crazy things". Another coed refused to walk to class with her roommate 'cause everyone

was staring. The Daily Kansas newspaper said the student's actions were so "UnKansan!"

College students throughout the country will have the opportunity to witness the National Sports Car Races on an American campus for the first time when the University of Miami plays host to more than 100 of the nation's top drivers on February 12 and 13. Many interesting exhibits will be featured besides the races, such as James Melton and his world collection of antique cars, and experimental and new development in the world of sports cars.

Villanova has been chosen one of 30 educational institutions to receive grants from the Bethlehem Steel Company, under the company's Program of Financial Assistance to Colleges and Universities. Such manner of assistance is being given because Bethlehem Steel feels that privately endowed colleges, many of which are today in serious financial difficulty, must be preserved as industry must have graduates of these institutions to train and develop and to carry the responsibility in years ahead. Limitations on the manner the money is to be used are placed on the grants.

They may be applied to scholarships, facilities, or other purposes "that in the judgment of the college will best meet its needs."

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Radio Broadcasting Schedule Completed For New Semester

WJC program director Bob Hamm has completed the program schedule for the Spring Term. Continued from an earlier issue the schedule follows:

Wednesday

8:00—8:30 — Musical Jamboree, Bud Doubts

8:30—8:45 — What Do You Think Jim Hunt

8:45—9:00 — Latin Lilt, George Cohen

9:00—9:30 — I've Got A Secret, Gene Hyssong and Panel

9:30—10:00 — Casual Classics, Lee Quarry

10:00—10:30 — Swingin' Sounds, Bill Shull

10:30—11:00 — Showtime, Bernie Cohen

11:00—11:15 — Headline Edition, Hamm

11:15—12:00 — House Of Wax, Gray

12:00—Sign Off

Friday

8:00—8:30 — Musical Jamboree, Howie Kerstetter

8:30—8:45 — Book Learnin', To Be Arranged

8:45—9:00 — News Review, Montgomery

9:00—10:00 — Classic Corner, Jackie Hayes

10:00—10:30 — Swingin' Sounds, Bill Shull

10:30—10:45 — Sports Roundup, Bill Smith

10:45—11:00 — Hillbilly Hits, Andy Ross

11:00—11:15 — Headline Edition, Hamm

11:15—12:00 — House Of Wax, Gray

12:00—Sign Off

Thursday

8:00—8:30 — Musical Jamboree, Ernie Lashlee

8:30—8:45 — College Hill News, Joan McClure

8:45—9:00 — Coke Time, George Carnahan

9:00—9:15 — Juke Box Jury, Hyssong and Panel

10:00—10:30 — Swingin' Sounds, Bill Shull

10:30—10:45 — Sports Roundup, Bill Smith

10:45—11:00 — Hillbilly Hits, Andy Ross

11:00—11:15 — Headline Edition, Hamm

11:15—12:00 — House Of Wax, Gray

12:00—Sign Off

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K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

Recent action in the IM Bowling League has resulted in a shakeup in the standings of the first division teams of the league. The Tycoon's, Rinso's Boys, and the Mountaineers all improved their standings with impressive victories.

The Tycoons boosted themselves into a deadlock for second place as they upset the Alley Cats, previous holders of the second slot, by a score of 4-0. Barry Drexler and Rich Ikeda paced the winners and Bill Garrison, high with a 452 match, led the Cats. The loss shoved the Alley Cats into a tie for third in the standings.

The Mountaineers were catapulted into the deadlock for third place on the strength of the season's best team performance as they swamped the Flames 4-0. Their 711 for the first game and 208 for the entire match are both season highs. Jim Cain, Jacobs, and Ed Pallo all pitched in with high scores for the Mountaineers while "Doc" Geiger and Klare Sunderland stood out in a losing cause.

Rinso's Boys moved into a second place tie by taking a match from the Buckeyes 3-1. Walt Vanderbush was high scorer for the "Boys" and the losers were paced by Herb Layman.

150 Games — Jacobs 178, 153; Ikeda 175, 161; Layman 173; Garrison 169, 154; Sunderland 166; Drexler 162; Vanderbush 152; Cain 152; Pallo 150; Pheasant 150.

High Single Game (Ind.) Jacobs 178

High Single Game (Team) Mountaineers 711

High Three Games (Ind.) Garrison 452

High Three Games (Team) Mountaineers 2018

Covites	11	1
Rinso's Boys	9	3
Tycoons	9	3
Mountaineers	14.5	5.5
Alley Cats	14.5	5.5
Buckeyes	5	7
IFT	8.5	11.5
Flames	5.5	10.5
Wildcats	4	8
Big Five	3	9
Crusaders	2	6
Whips	2	14

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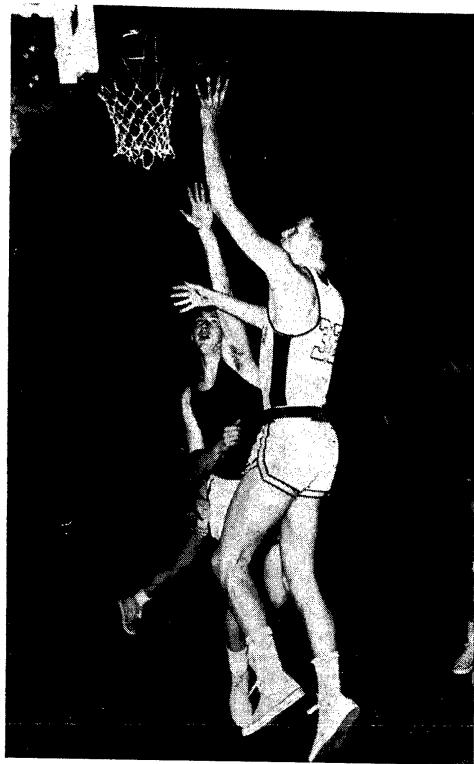
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Captain Chuck Gross dunks two for the Indian cause against Shippensburg STC. The Tribe won 99-83 and set a new Memorial Gym record for home team scoring.

Photo by Garrison

Greenemen Edge Lycoming 63-62; Victorious In Four Of Five Games

Juniata's Greene coached cagers had a great deal of trouble in downing the Warriors of Lycoming 63-62 Thursday evening. Although the Tribe led all the way and had a 10 point spread at halftime, the Warriors made a close game of it in the second half by outscoring Juniata 39-30.

The Tribe emerged on the top of a high scoring contest in a Tuesday evening encounter with the Red Raiders of Shippensburg. The Red Raiders came from 30 points behind at half-time but could never catch the high-flying Tribe as they rolled to a 99-83 victory.

Akron handed the Tribe a 71-67 defeat but the men from Ohio were hard pressed in doing so. The Greene coached team outscored Akron from the field 27-26 but Akron scored 19 of their points via the foul line to give

them the ball game.

The cagers of Juniata were forced to stage a second half rally to defeat the Warriors of Lycoming 62-67 in their first encounter of the season. This was the 14th straight win for the Tribe on their home boards. Handzalek with 22 and Kerstetter with 19 paced the Indian attack.

Juniata literally swamped the Red Devils of Dickinson 91-79, with a fast breaking second half in the Indians 1955 home debut. Dickinson led at halftime by a 46-38 count but was overcome largely through the rebounding efforts of Walt Vanderbush, who pulled in an amazing 33 rebounds for the evening.

Juniata literally swamped the Red Devils of Dickinson 91-79,

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Indian Courtmen Travel To Meet Moravian, Lions

Juniata's Indians face two strong opponents on the road this week, meeting Moravian tonight at Bethlehem and Albright Wednesday night at Reading. Both teams have losing records but have faced strong schedules.

Wolverines Win Tenth; Sunbrookers Move Up While Jaguars Fude

Four games were played in the Men's IM basketball league as the spring semester action got under way.

The undefeated Wolverines chalked up win number 10 by pasting the Jaguars, 63-44; the Sunbrookers jumped into second place by handing the Covites their second loss, 59-57; the Pioneers won their fifth game at the expense of the Vets, 53-32; and the Day Students absorbed their eighth straight reversal at the hands of the Bermudas.

And Balog paced the victorious Sunbrookers with 22 counters, although he was overshadowed by George Pote's 24 point effort in the losing cause. Teammate Glenn Burkett followed Pote with 18 counters.

Wolverines Win

Bill Hartman, Ed Kohl, and Dick Lantzy scored 18, 15, and 14 points respectively to lead the Wolverines to victory over the scrappy Jaguars. Phil Lankford was the big gun for the losers with a 12 point effort.

At Nyce's 21 markers paved the way for the Pioneers in their win over the Vets. Harry Samuels dunked 10 points for the losers, as did John Criswell and Henry Gibel for the winners.

Randall High

A 19 point surge by Don Randall was good enough to give the Bermudas a win over the hapless Day Students. Teammate Dale Baugher added 15 markers to the cause, while Barry Stayer dunked 16, and Jim Hunt and Larry Confer 12 apiece for the losers.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Football coach Bob Hicks is all smiles over the return of three former Juniata grid players. "Lighthorse" Lundy Loschavio, Bill Waryck, and Don Brumbaugh will see action for the first time since 1951 next season.

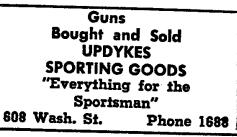
Loschavio sparkplugged the 1951 gridders to a 3-3-1 season from the tailback slot, while Waryck was an outstanding defensive guard. Brumbaugh has not seen college action since 1950 when he played with an Indian squad which com-

piled a 44-44 log.

A fourth referee to the squad is fullback Harry Campbell.

* * * *

The Indian cagers and Coach Greene are impressive off the floor as well as on, according to a recent letter received by Alumni Secretary Harold Brumbaugh from William N. MacClay of the class of '47. He complimented the team on their conduct while visiting Akron last Saturday. Mr. MacClay said: "I am not personally acquainted with Coach Greene and I could not get to him at the game for a word; I know him only for his exploits in the fields of sports. But never have I seen a coach with better conduct while his team was in action. This action was, in turn, reflected by his team. Juniata College may well be proud to send out ambassadors such as these into unknown territory."



Moravian has lost to Albright 72-70 and such opponents as Leb- anion Valley, St. Joseph's and Muhlenberg.

Lions Beat E-Town

Albright sports a 3-11 record with victories over other Juniata opponents Elizabethtown 71-68 and Bucknell 76-70, while losing to Scranton 56-55, Lafayette 88-71, West Chester, Dickinson, and Temple.

Coach Eddie Julian's Lions had been hampered earlier by an injury to last year's high scorer Mike DePaul. DePaul missed five games but has managed to score 12.2 average.

Conrad Top Scorer

Leading Albright's scorers is Captain George Conrad who has hit for 253 points in 14 games. The junior forward has scored over 20 points in each of his last three games.

Junior Bruce Riddell is second high scorer with 151 points for the Lion squad, which is composed entirely of underclassmen. Also in the starting lineup are lettermen Bernie Krick and Don Pryor.

Rounding out the squad are letterman Bill Spaide and freshmen Bruce Storms and Ernest Firestone, who have seen a lot of action.

The Lions have been averaging 68.5 points per game as against their opponents 78.5.

High Scoring Squaws, Red Devils Win In IM

Two large scores were racked up on the 13th to terminate the girl's intramural basketball league play until after exams. The Red Devil took the first of the two games from the Punchy Pack by a 76-13 score and the Squaws came on in the second game to down the Tri Delt 92-8. Vinnie Berge, Squaw forward, was high scorer for the night with 40 points followed by Red Devil forward Doreen Fyoch with 28 points.

The Krazzy Kids captured the first post-exam game Monday night by knocking the Punchy Pack back for their second straight loss 63-22. The night-cap saw the Der Chums take the Tri Delt 31-23.

Jeanette Lowe led the scoring by dropping in 34 points followed by Jane Summy of Der Chums with 19 and Flo Wenzel and Norma Hottle of the Krazzy Kids with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Next week will find six games on tap. On Tuesday night the Der Chums will encounter the Spoofers at 7:00; the Squaws and Krazzy Kids square away at 8:00; and the Spoofers and Red Devils clash for the finale of the night.

Thursday night finds the Punchy Pack against the Squaws at 7:00; the Rowdies taking on the Krazzy Kids at 8:00; and the Red Devils and Tri Delt clashing the night.

Team	Won	Lost
Squaws	4	0
Krazzy Kids	5	1
Red Devils	4	1
Rowdies	3	1
Der Chums	3	3
Tri Delt	2	3
Spoofers	0	4
Punchy Pack	0	4

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A FAR CRY FROM SHERWOOD LODGE is the new Junian men's dormitory picture above. Built at the cost of \$425,000 the new building houses 130 men and a faculty proctor. Divided into two wings, the new resident hall is joined by a large lounge area. Featuring modern heating and room facilities the new hall was occupied for the first time January 24.

On The Club Scene

As the second semester gets underway, Junian's clubs also resume their regular activities.

On Thursday, February 10, the regular meeting of the German club will be held. Mrs. Heidi Campbell, a student at college, will speak on customs in her native Germany. In addition there will be singing of German folk songs. The meeting will be held in Swigart Hall at 7:15.

Masque

The Masque is sponsoring tryouts for the Intercollegiate Reading Festival to be held at Penn State the first weekend in May. Tryouts will be based on 3 or 4 minute selections which can be prose, narrative poetry, lyric poetry or drama.

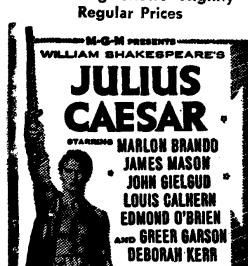
All students are eligible to participate and anyone wishing to do so should plan to attend the tryouts on Thursday, February 17. The meeting will be held at 7:15 in Founders Chapel.

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"West Of Zanzibar"
Technicolor with Anthony Steel

Music, Elementary Ed Majors Now Teaching In Area Schools

by Sandra Ewing

There are seventeen who reached the mountain's peak that day. At that point they donned their armor, buckled on their swords and went forth into the valley of the dragons.

This might well describe the seventeen J.C. students who began their student teaching in the fields of music and elementary education this semester. And here is a little "who's who" in student teaching.

The four music teachers are "serving their time" (this can be taken both ways) in schools in Huntingdon. They are: Jeanne Baker, JC's own nightingale, who is claimed by the Pennsylvania town of Waterford; Allegra Forney, our vivacious cheerleading captain, whose hometown is Martinsburg; the active secretary of the touring choir, Barbara Grim of York; and the lone (but indeed not lonesome, male of the group, Donald Brinton of Port Penn, Delaware, whom we remember for his role in the operetta.

There are thirteen elementary student teachers this semester. (All girls, lucky students!) Five are at the Mount Union schools. Two of these hail from Everett; they are Lucille Eshelman and Joann Feight. From Schuylkill Haven is Kaydonna Boeck, a very active individual, who needs introduction to no one. Haddon Heights, New Jersey, claims Doris Wilson, who is the president of the Masque, and Framingham, Massachusetts is the home of the last (but not least) of the group, Anna Andrews.

The remainder of the elementary teachers are in the Huntingdon schools. At Alfarata there are Eleanor LaTulipe, a newcomer this semester, who came to us from her home near Hartford, Connecticut; Doris Markey, our pretty 1954 Homecoming Queen from Bunkertown; from Johnstown we have Janet Claycomb, whose activities are too numerous to mention; Marilyn Walters of Mt Penn, our I.V.C.F. president; Treasurer or FTA and member of the touring choir, Janice Ludwig of Royersford; an IVCF member, Reta Peck of Mysdale; from Media is Jeanne Snively, an active member in both Masque and FTA; and Mary Kay Jackson of Jersey Shore, who is not only secretary of her class and on the yearbook staff, but is prominent in many other organizations.

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Saturday, February 5, 1955

New Dorm Open House To Be Held Feb. 19, 20

Open House for the men's new dormitory has been arranged for the entire College community on February 19 from 2 to 5 o'clock, according to an announcement from the Public Relations Office. February 20 the general public will be invited for an open house from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Arrangements for these affairs have been made by the Senate and Men's House.

... Receptionists will greet the visitors and then turn them over to the guides, who will direct them on a tour of the new structure. Refreshments will be served by the Senate on both days.

Dr. Beahm —

Manchester College and Bethany Biblical Seminary. He later received graduate degrees from the University of Chicago and Manchester College.

After several years of work with the Brethren Church in America, Dr. Beahm served for 13 years as a missionary to Nigeria, West Africa, and during this time translated the New Testament into the Bura language of North-western Nigeria.

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The Juniataian

Vol. 31 No. 16

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, February 11, 1955

Dean Names 16 Scholars To Fall Term Honor List

The Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the Fall term has been released by Dr. Morley Mays, Dean of the College.

Four seniors, one junior, seven sophomores, and one freshman were named by the Dean. The group includes eight men and eight women.

Those achieving the necessary 2.75 or above average for the term just completed were seniors, Margaret A. Hershey, French, Lititz; J. Scott Hammer, pre-med, Tyrone; John H. Martin, Jr., physics, and Joyce E. Rinehart, English, Taneytown, Md.

The only junior named to the list was Nancy F. Freed, an elementary education major from Telford.

Sophomores included Anne A. Appleby, languages, Mt. Union; Lawrence W. Davis, North Bradock; Jacqueline A. Hayes, music education, Ebensburg; James M. Martin, science, Colver; Newton C. Taylor, pre-law, Huntingdon; Carol E. Titus, elementary education, Paulsboro, N. J.; and Joyce A. White, liberal arts, Lewisburg.

Freshmen who achieved the honor roll were L. Nonnye Hudleston, home economics, Ambridge; Robert C. Moore, chemistry, Aitch; Wilfred B. Staufer, liberal arts, Greensburg; and Carl L. Taylor, chemistry, Sinnemahoning.

Students Total 598 For Spring Semester

As of February 2, thirteen students less than the enrollment of the Fall semester had registered for the spring term.

A grand total of 598 students, 362 men and 236 women, had been enrolled by that time. This means that for every girl attending Juniata there are slightly less than 1.533475 boys.

The day students of this semester outnumber those of last semester by six, 100 to 94. There are 498 resident students this semester, 19 fewer than in the Fall.

Play Will Feature Martin, Gearhart

Last week the birth of Bell, Book, and Candle was announced, and at this time it is maturing rapidly. The Masque troupe committee announces the following as members of the cast and that rehearsals will soon begin for the production on March 18 and 19.

Judy Gearhart, who charmed us with her portrayal of Sabrina in last year's production of The Skin Of Our Teeth, will play the role of Gillian the witch, in this year's production. Judy, who is very active in various College musical events, is a sophomore music major from Philadelphia.

Hershberger As Aunt

The role of Gillian's aunt, Miss Holroyd, was given to Mary Jane Hershberger, a junior music major from Everett, who is very active in the various musical groups on campus. This is Mary Jane's first role in a Masque play.

Richard Backus, a chemical engineering student from Dayton, Ohio, will play the role of Nicky, a wortlock. Dick is also an active member of the Debating Club, and for the second year will represent Juniata at the State Debating Tournaments.

Redlich, the author, will be played by Dave Amidon, an English major from Lititz, who is also a member of the Debate Club.

continued on page 4

All-Class Nite Neuring; Students Pick Leaders

Allegro Forney, All-Class Night chairman, has announced that the various classes have chosen their chairmen for the annual event, to be held April 2.

Paul Wingert, a senior pre-medical student from Altoona, has been selected to head his class skip.

The juniors have chosen Nancy Freed, elementary education major from Telford, for their chairman.

Sophomore co-chairmen for the affair will be Judy Gearhart and Jackie Hayes, music education majors from Philadelphia and Ebensburg, respectively.

Freshman president Vern Johnson, has announced that the freshman class will have as their chairman the person who submits the best idea for the skit. Entries are being judged at present.

The theme for this year's All-Class Night will be music. Alma Skinner, a junior from West Whiteland, is the assistant chairman.

Pastels Provide Music Sat. Nite

The Social Committee, headed by Bill Schull, has announced the agenda for Saturday night, February 12. A Valentine Dance and movie are the main features.

The dance, sponsored by the senior and freshman classes, will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Women's Gym. Music will be provided by The Pastels.

Entertainment Set

Half time entertainers include Judy Gearhart, Vocalist; Nancy Nevin, Vocalist; Peter Wright, pianist; and Ann Wilson. Refreshments will be served.

In keeping with Spiritual Emphasis Week, the showing of "Driftwood" has been arranged. It is a Republic picture co-starring Natalie Wood, Walter Brennan, Ruth Warrick, and Dean Jagger.

Movie At 7:00

It is the heart warming story of an eight year old girl whose advent into a sleepy community causes considerable upheaval.

Having a strong faith, this little desert waif helps save a whole town from a dread epidemic and so doing changes the viewpoint of many of its citizens.

The picture will be shown from 7 to 8:30 P. M. in Oller Hall.

The Choir Is Back - Now Only Memories Remain

About 12:00 Sunday night a weary delegation of Juniata musicians came "home." Each dragged his suitcase of dirty clothes to his room, memories of a wonderful time erased any tired feelings. Every member of the Juniata choir and ensemble had some tales to tell of the tour through western Pennsylvania. Of course the most enjoyment came from singing a program of inspirational music to very appreciative audiences, but the good times had by all from just traveling and the experiences in different homes were the main topics of conversation.

by Jackie Hayes

those memories bring chills!

Before each concert, "on the risers" was the battle cry. It seemed to the fellows that they were invited along merely as furniture movers. After the concerts, we "bulldozed" our way to the front of the church and were assigned to our homes, or "sold to the highest bidder" as it seemed to us.

In the morning, which was usually too early, roll call was followed by a general discussion concerning the night before. Sometimes the topics were about how far from the church each was situated, or about someone's bed falling down, or perhaps the antics

of the family pet.

Spiritual Emphasis Week's Climax To Come In Faculty's Homes Sun.

Spiritual Emphasis Week, now drawing to a close on campus, will be climaxed on Sunday evening with discussions taking place in the homes of various faculty members.

These discussions will be led by students. Those persons interested may sign the posted lists indicating they will be present at one of the discussions.

The history of Spiritual Emphasis Week dates back to early after the founding of Juniata. The first week in December of each year was set aside and designated as Bible Term. In later years, this has come to be known as our present Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Endowment Made

In the year 1921 an endowment of five thousand dollars was established by Mrs. May Oller Wertz of Waynesboro to provide a means of securing leaders for this week.

During this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week, February 7 to 13, "Why Christianity?" has been the theme of discussion.

Dr. William A. Beahm, Dean of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, was on campus Monday through Thursday to guide Juniata students in their quest of spiritual truth.

Chapel Speaker

The guest speaker addressed chapel during the past week on the subjects What Is A Christian?, How Do I Become A Christian?, and A Christian—So What?

Evening meetings were held, at which Dr. Beahm spoke, and on two afternoons there were teas in the L. Harvey Brumbaugh House, led by faculty members.

Finally, as is the custom during every Spiritual Emphasis Week, morning devotions were held in the Stone Church of the Brethren, Monday through Friday.



A CUP OF TEA and some healthy discussion led by Dr. William Beahm like the one pictured above highlighted Spiritual Emphasis Week which draws to a close Sunday.

Research On Valentine's Day Discloses It's 'For The Birds'

by Nan Heller

Once again it's time for Dan Cupid to aim his bow and arrow and he'll undoubtedly take a potshot at quite a few of us (that is, if he hasn't already!)

But did you ever know that Valentine's Day is actually a day "for the birds"? Yes, February 14 was originally chosen to represent lovers because that was supposedly the day that birds start mating.

Pot-Luck Theory

Another theory of the day's origin is that it stems from the ancient Roman feast called Lupercalia. On this holiday the name of the available young maidens were placed in a box and each young Roman male chose the name of a partner for the Lupercalian feast. This haphazardly joined couple was expected to in modern terms "go steady" till next year's festival.

The Danes have a quaint custom for this day. On February 14 tokens consisting of pressed snowdrops and original verses are sent by a secret admirer. This Gaekbrev (their name for the mes-

sage) is signed with a series of dots, each dot standing for a letter in the name of the sender.

Morse Code

If the recipient guesses the person who sent the Gaekbrev the sender must reward him with a chocolate or sugar egg at Easter time. However, if the sender wasn't recognized by the dot signature, the one receiving the Valentine must give the Easter gift. Confusing, but think of all the Easter candy!

Another note of interest! You know the sacrificial comic Valentines that can be bought for a penny? They were once quite the nasty craze and in the early part of the century, 25,000 were rejected by the Chicago Post Office on the basis that they were "unfit for distribution."

continued on page 4

Chapels Will Feature Three Juniata Pros

Chapel programs have been released for the coming week.

Dr. Tobias F. Henry will address the student body on Monday, while Professor Paul Yoder is scheduled to talk on Wednesday.

The week's services will be brought to a close on Friday when the program will feature an address by Mr. Jack Padgett.

State Sponsors Reading Events

Tryouts for the Seventh Annual Pennsylvania Reading Festival to be held at Pennsylvania State University Thursday, April 28 and Friday April 29, will be held on Thursday, February 17.

It is to be made known that the Festival is not a contest there will be no judging or rating. As was the practice of previous years, scripts are to be used. The preliminary readings are to be three to four minutes in length, whereas the final readings are variable, ranging from eight to twelve minutes, according to the subject one chooses. Students should not exceed the time limit in order to keep the program on schedule.

Each college taking part in the event is permitted to have a student participating in three of the four reading events listed below:

Prose Narrative 10 to 12 min.

Poetry (long poem) 10 to 12 min. Group of short poems 8 to 10 min. (modern poetry welcomed)

Drama 10 to 12 min. (interpreted, not acted)

Registration

Registration will be held at 12:45 P. M. on Thursday, April 28 in the Foyer of Waring Hall (west dorm) on North Burrows Street. No registration fee will be collected.

Those interested may obtain further information concerning hotel reservations, banquet and miscellaneous from the notice posted on Founder's bulletin board.

Dining Hall Problems Aired Larceny?

Despite the availability of inexpensive shopping centers in Huntingdon the College dining hall still seems to provide salt and pepper shakers and silverware for many students.

The practice of removing the dinnerware from the dining hall has risen to a point this year where the staff is encountering a serious shortage.

There is absolutely no justification for anyone taking such dinner articles from the area. No matter how we try to explain the situation it boils down to nothing but plain, unadulterated theft.

Just like so many other instances that arise when stealing is involved in a college community; you are in reality simply hurting yourself.

News Views—

What's Happening In Russia?

The recent resignation of Soviet premier Georgi Malenkov has raised many questions. Russia has been accustomed to long and stable regimes as characterized by Lenin and Stalin. The short rule of Malenkov is in strange contrast to this precedent.

Perhaps part of the answer may be found in the recent economic condition of Russia. Last year's crop was poor and heavy industry fell short of its production quotas. The politburo had to go back on its promises of an increase in the availability of consumer goods. Malenkov, in his resignation address took full blame for the low condition of the country's economy. "I see . . . my guilt . . . for the unsatisfactory state of affairs which has risen in agriculture," he said.

The Communists are well noted for their practice of producing scapegoats upon which to blame their shortcomings. Who could more effectively and dramatically fill this role than the Premier himself? The importance of the whipping boy could be an accurate indicator of the severity of the economic crisis.

Of immediate concern to the

About twice each year it is necessary to remind Juniatia's male students that they are expected to wear a dress or sport coat to the evening meals.

Administrative and Senate anxiety indicate that this is one of those times.

We hesitate to use the word irritation in connection with this problem because in this case the wearing of coats is more than just tradition. It is an expected mode of behavior on the part of every male student.

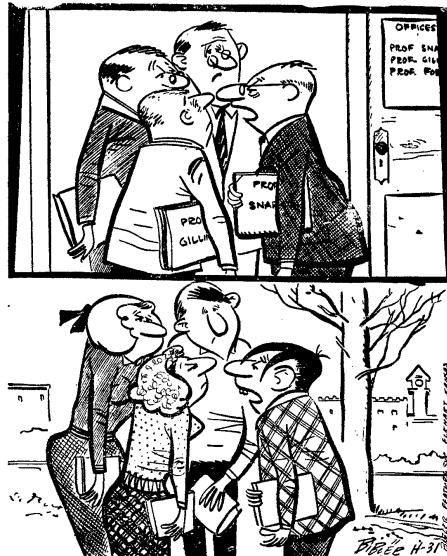
The Senate took up the problem last week and expressly warned that failure to wear coats to the evening meals will invite disciplinary action on the part of the College officials.

We understand that efforts are being made to open the First Founders Hall for an entrance way for men at noon and evening meals.

On our part we urge you to take advantage of this additional entrance and abide by a rule that will be enforced.

The Juniatian LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

By BIBLER



Thank goodness it's Friday, just one more day of classes!

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

McPherson College went strictly medieval when it held "Castle Capers", a banquet for all history students. A barbecued pig was one of the main items on the menu.

All those attending had to be dressed according to the custom of the day, and they were served and used the table manners in keeping with the medieval atmospheric setting. Chairman of decorations even went so far as to have straw on the floor and dogs and cats around the table.

As part of the publicity two fellows gave singing commercials to the various history classes.

Stan Gotz and his combo will be the main features of the jazz concert to be held on February 12 on the Dickinson campus as part of their Mid-Winter Ball weekend. Stan and his combo will be followed by a Dixieland Jazz group composed of college musicians and finally a forty minute treat with Mr. Gotz on the tenor sax. For five consecutive years Stan has been voted by "Downbeat" and similar magazines as the nation's greatest tenor sax artist. Quite a treat for modern jazz lovers.

Did you ever know the historical background of why examination periods were added to the college year? Some ambitious student at Hood College decided to investigate the matter. It seems it happened many years ago

when colleges were first organized.

The faculties of various colleges after a few years of observance came to the conclusion that the lag between Christmas and Easter was detrimental to the student mind. Hence . . . the faculty delighted their students with an exam period. At first it was a whole-some intellectual experience."

Today, Well? ??

It's hard to find a student who has a feeling of delight in regard to those "blue books" (which always end up being green or some other color than blue), it's more of a cramming experience than an intellectual one for most students, and who ever lags between Christmas and Easter anyway?

Villanova's sharpshooting NRO TC rifle team did a fine job of firing itself into second place in the annual Hearst competition among Navy units across the country. They were surpassed in marksmanship only by the top-notch performance of ROTC team from the University of California.

Friday, February 11, 1955

Accent On Reading

POWER AND POLICY, by Thomas K. Finletter. A former secretary of the Air Force presents a readable, objective analysis of factors to be considered in formulating American foreign policy and defense strategy. Believing that the public should be informed as to possible consequences of various policies that have been advanced or pursued, he discusses such alternatives as friendly alliances, preventive war, possibilities of action against further communist expansion, and enforced disarmament programs under international control.

THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN POLITICS, by Samuel Lubell. This book deals with the underlying and seldom understood forces which are shaping our political life into an entirely new pattern, not party squabbles and intrigues. It is based upon a non-partisan study of election trends and political attitudes in three thousand counties, plus first hand investigation in key cities and rural areas from coast to coast.

THE AGE OF CONFORMITY, by Alan Valentine. In this study of American culture the author points out that the cult of conformity is destroying the very ideals on which this country was founded. He attacks our worship of the machine, our concentration on material standards of living, and watered-down education. He suggests that we develop more absolute standards, regain a more elevated, workable form of democracy, and prepare a foundation for a genuine American culture.

The Juniatian

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K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

The Covites continued to reign supreme in the IM Bowling League as a result of their 3-1 win over IFT Friday night. The Tycoons retained their tie for second place as they beat out the Big Five 3-1.

The only other match scheduled for Friday went to the Wildcats by the forfeit score of 40 when the Whips failed to show up.

Joe Hinrich, with 48, for the three games, and "Lefty" Alderfer led the Covites as they nosed out the IFT led by Bill Shull and Dick Fusco. The IFT could salvage only the second game of the match as Shull came through with a 205, high single game for the season.

The Tycoons were paced by the high Pinballs of Dick Ikeda and Don Pheasant to drop the Big Five, led by Denny Deegan. High Single Game (Ind.) Shull 205 High 3 Games (Ind.) Hinrich 485 High Single Game (Team) IFT 664 High 3 Games (Team) Covites 1926

150 Games (Boys) Shull 205; Hinrich, 173, 158, 154; Ikeda 173; Fusco 162, 154; Alderfer 161; Pheasant 157; Confer 152.

125 Games (Girls) Knapp 125

TEAM	WON	LOST
Covites	14.	2.
Tycoons	12.	2.
Hinso's Boys	9.	4.
Mountaineers	14.5	5.5
Alley Cats	14.5	5.5
Wildcats	8.	8.
Buckeyes	5.	7.
IFT	8.5	14.5
Flames	5.5	10.5
Big Five	4.	12.
Crusaders	2.	6.
Whips	2.	18.

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CORINNE CALVET
PAUL GILBERT

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

The Violent Men

Starring

GLENN FORD
BARBARA STANWYCK
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Harris
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NOW SHOWING

"CREST OF A WAVE"
AND
"Fires Over Africa"

J-Club Defeats WAA; Outclown Girls In Annual B-ball Game

One could sense the excitement of the crowd as they witnessed a battle of the sexes in the Memorial Gym last Saturday night. In other words, the WAA-J Club basketball game, played according to the girl's rules and boys handicapped by boxing gloves.

Never before in the history of J.C. has a game so corrupt and unfair been received with such enthusiasm by the fans. This enthusiasm was shared by the players also, for, in the three minutes overtime the court became the scene of a "free-for-all" in which any fumble, intentional or accidental, was counted two points. But as in the past, the so-called stronger sex triumphed over the lassies by a 38-37 score.

Official Refs

Referees Kinloch, Mullins, and Snider, when questioned on some decisions that were debatable, gave this statement to the press. "Due to the lack of uniforms, discrimination between the players was extremely difficult, making those debatable decisions forgivable."

Although the WAA, led by high scorers Huttle and Derstine, lost the game by a narrow margin they gave me this bit of info which I promised to keep secret. May I quote, "We like men, 98% of the male composition is ego, thus to keep the dating situation at J.C. at its best (which is a little bit better than the worst) we had to defend their ego."

One of the game's highlights was, when due to the lack of fans in the J Club section, it was necessary for the (boys) (men) (it depends of whom you're thinking of) to call time and give themselves a cheer. After witnessing their efforts I urge them wholeheartedly to stick to football.

And Here We Are

When the crowd roared "drop it in" (Miss) (Mr.) (take your pick) Barry Drexler accepted the challenge literally, and as fast as (her) (his) (its) size thirteens could carry (him) (her) (it), (he) (she) (it) carried the ball into the mezzanine, where (he) (she) (it) dropped through two points for the J Club. Ref's decision "good ball"!

(His) (her) (its) (we're just kidding, Barry) spirit was picked up by Birmingham, who carried on the enthusiasm, no matter what side he happened to be playing on at the time. These were only a few of the antics that delighted the audience and provided a fine evening of entertainment.

P.S. The names and incidents have been changed to protect the reporter.

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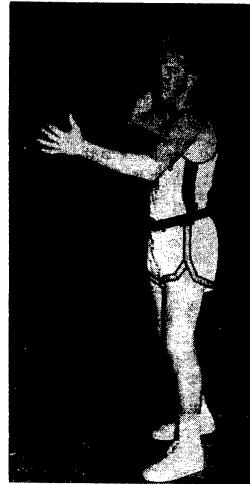
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The Junianian



Pictured above is junior Howie Kershtetter, fast moving, "holler guy" of the Juniata Cagers.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Possibly it's a wishful thought, but, depending upon the outcome of the Albright game, Doc Greene's Indians have a chance to duplicate last year's 15-6 record; but only by winning all but one of their remaining games.

At this time last year the Tribe had an identical 8-5 record; then proceeded to win seven of their last eight games, losing only to Bucknell 84-77.

This year's squad finds a stronger schedule facing them, with powerful Westminster the most imposing obstacle. One advantage will find the Titans, and such dangerous opponents as Bucknell, E-town and Indiana STC, scheduled for the Indian's home court.

On the road the Greenemen have to face Susquehanna, American University, and Gettysburg. The Crusaders have been strengthened by the addition of George Romano, a transfer from George Washington, but should still prove ineffective. American U. has been having a so-so season, while Gettysburg has been suffering from a lack of height, depending upon 6'2" Bill Snyder to carry the scoring and rebounding load.

Some men, even after death, continue to live on in the eyes of the public. Such a man was Albert K. (Rosey) Roswell, veteran sports announcer and the number one Pittsburgh Pirate fan.

Many of us have laughed at and with Rosey because of his unique jargon in describing baseball games. His third strike term, "the old dipsy-doodle," or his home run bit "open up the window Aunt Minnie cause here she comes," will be sorely missed in the radio broadcasts of Pirate games this coming season and for many more to come.

Perhaps we, the students of Juniata College should take a lesson from this man's team loyalty, which was so well illustrated when he unashamedly called the Pirates, whether they be winners or losers, "my Bucs."

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Cagers Lose Two Games To Albright, Greyhounds

The cagers of Juniata dropped their sixth game of the current season last Wednesday when an aggressive Albright team handed the Tribe an 81-63 defeat on the Albright home court.

Coach Doc Greene's revised Indians got off to a fast start and built up a 13-4 lead with the game only 4 minutes old. This point spread was overcome by Albright at 6:05, largely through the accurate shooting of DePaul, a 5'10" guard.

Lions Lead

The Indians only hit 10-42 from the field the first half giving Albright a 32-25 point advantage.

In the second half Hallman hit for 14 points to lead the Indian attack but the surge was not potent enough to overcome Albright as DePaul continued to show fine shooting.

DePaul Has 28

DePaul countered 28 points to capture the individual scoring honors for the evening. Hallman had 16 and Froisland 13 in a losing cause for the Tribe.

Drop Fifth Game

Juniata was handed its fifth setback in 13 encounters this season when Moravian whipped the Indians 68-53 at Bethlehem last Saturday night.

Moravian led in the contest at halftime 27-23, the score being indicative of the poor shooting of both teams.

Three-Way Clash For First In Girl's I-M

There was only a solo game in the girl's intramural basketball league on Thursday, February 2nd which featured a 25-19 victory for the Squaws over the Der Chums. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Squaws and leaves their season's record unmarred by a loss.

Patience Kimlock, Squaw forward was high for the night with 15 points, followed by Jane Summy of the Der Chums with nine and "Poodle" Wohlbruck of the Squaws with seven points. The best performance of the night, however, was in the Squaw guards of Nancy Grace, Becky Guyton, and Margie Moyer.

Games this week were postponed due to Religious Emphasis Week. Next week the Der Chums and the Spoofers will begin play at 7:00 Monday night. Other games of the night find the Squaws vs the Krazy Kids at 8:00 and the Spoofers against the Red Devils at 9:00.

Thursday night finds the Punchy Pack against the Squaws at 7:00, the Rowdies and the Krazy Kids at 8:00 and the Red Devils vs the Tri Deltas at 9:00.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Squaws	5	0	1.000
Krazy Kids	5	1	.833
Red Devils	4	1	.800
Rowdies	3	1	.750
Der Chums	3	4	.429
Tri Deltas	2	3	.400
Spoofers	0	3	.000
Punchy Pack	0	4	.000

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Phone 2082

Student Day of Prayer Planned For Sunday

by Bonnie Brumbaugh

Sunday, February 20, has been set aside by student groups and congregations in many countries as a Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

This is a call of all Christians everywhere, whether Protestant, Jewish or Catholic, to join together in common intercession for students and Christian work among them in all parts of the world.

Juniata College students are being given the opportunity to participate in this observance. Each morning next week students are invited to go to the Stone Church for prayer and meditation. This will be a preparation for the observance of the Universal Day of Prayer Service which will be held in Founder's Chapel on Sunday afternoon, February 20, at 1:45 P. M.

In this call for prayer we are asked to remember the many students who are not able to study in the normal way because of the conditions in which they have to work. We are asked not only to remember these students who have difficulty and suffering, but also those students in the so-called Christian countries of the West who never heard of the hope in Jesus Christ.

Each person participating in this observance should also receive spiritual blessings. At the same time, all those participating will be in prayer for one another and for all others.

When we observe the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, we will sing in our tongue; while students in other countries will be singing in their own tongue; we will be praying in much the same way but in different tongues; we will worship and intercede together with others coming from different Christian traditions.

Through this universal observance, we can perhaps better understand in a new way how all christians are one in God.

Ohio St. Astronomers Report Radio Center

(ACP)—A precise position for the center of our island universe or Milky Way system has been announced by radio astronomers at Ohio State University here. "Position of the nucleus has long been sought by optical astronomers," the Daily Lantern reports, but it is hidden from view by vast clouds of interstellar dust. However, the nucleus is a potent transmitter of radio waves, which are unimpeded by the dust clouds that are readily received by radio telescopes.

"Our own sun and billions of other stars revolve at great distances around this hub, forming a gigantic wheel turning slowly in space."

"In a new report entitled 'The Radio Position of the Galactic Nucleus,' Dr. John D. Kraus and Research Assistant H. C. Ko, of the electrical engineering staff, pinpoint the position of the hub to a hundredth of a degree. Here tofore it has been estimated not much closer than the nearest degree."

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Masque Play —

continued from page 1

Jim Martin will assume his first role in a Masque production when he portrays Shep, the object of Gillian's affection and witchcraft. Jim is a pre-med student from Colver.

Understudies Listed

Understudies of the cast are: Gillian, Linda Beables; Shep, George Carnahan; Nicky, Clint Betz; Miss Holroyd, Barb Mauver; Red, Klare Sunderland.

Miss Doyle and the Masque try-out committee wish to thank all of those who participated in the try-outs and, also, would like to urge anyone interested in the staff and crew of this production, to contact Miss Doyle in the near future.

**Interviews With Tourists Show
'I Love Paris' Is Song Of JC'ers**

by Alice Waite

From all the students who visited France we received one unanimous decision—the food was delicious!—even the broiled snails. For a typical meal of about \$1.50 one can get salad, rolls, vegetables, steak, wine, and dessert.

Vinnie Birdie said France was the best country which she visited. Along with 1500 other Girl Scouts, she spent most of her visit on the Riviera. Many sailors were stationed nearby at Marseilles. According to legend if a girl touches a pom-pom on a French sailor's hat he will kiss her and according to Vinnie he did!

Romantic City

On her first visit to Paris it rained continuously so the "romantic city" did not live up to its reputation in Vinnie's opinion. On the other hand, Sue Paxson thought Paris was just as beautiful as everyone said it was. Her disappointment was in seeing Notre Dame which was "the darkest thing I've ever seen."

Becky Guyton's introduction to France was at the customs which left her with a poor first impression. The strangeness of an unfamiliar country and language, along with the long holdups, were

Juniata Frosh Is New Vocalist

A freshman lad from Chester, Pa., this week set out to make a big name for himself in disc jockey circles throughout the country.

Two pop tunes, What Is Paris and I'm Crying Alone on the flip side, have been released by the Cadillac Record Company. Backed by the Ray Charles Singers and the Sy Oliver Orchestra, this platter features vocals by Andy Sheppard.

To JC students this up and coming singer is better known as Andy Pastuszek.

MINNESOTA QUIZ KIDS

FAIL ON ALMA MATER

(ACP)—The University of Minnesota Quiz Bowl Kids, who have mowed down twelve universities in the weekly College Quiz program Saturday nights over NBC, come up with a complete blank on one question last week.

Not one could repeat the second stanza of the University's alma mater, "Minnesota, Hail to Thee."

Cheer The Braves
Tomorrow Night

The Junianian

Vol. 31 No. 17

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, February 18, 1955

Student Prayer
Service Sunday

Dorm Unveiled In Open House Tomorrow, Sun.

Nevin To Address Students Fri. About Blood Donation Campaign

George A. Nevin, Assistant Director of Fund Raising for the Eastern U. S. area of the American Red Cross, has been scheduled to appear in chapel next Friday morning.

Sponsored by the American Red Cross, he will address the student body on the subject of blood donations, in order to start the ball rolling for Juniata's blood contribution campaign, slated to begin here in early March and run until March 16, when the actual blood will be given.

Born in Sunbury, Mr. Nevin was graduated from school there and then attended Pennsylvania State University, where he pursued the pre-medical program of studies.

Joe Hinsh and Nancy Nevin, chairmen of the campus drive, report that they will need 160 donors to insure success of the drive. A particular request has been made for type O blood.

From the time he left college until the outbreak of World War I he was engaged in show business as a theatre manager. With the advent of the World War however, he joined the American Red Cross and for four and one-half years served this organization in the Philippines.

Returning to the United States, he became Assistant Director of the Red Cross Blood Program, stationed in Alexandria, Va., from where he now conducts his fund raising activities.

The chairman of the Juniata blood drive is Nancy Nevin, daughter of George Nevin and an elementary education major here. Anyone interested in soliciting for the campus blood drive should contact Miss Nevin.

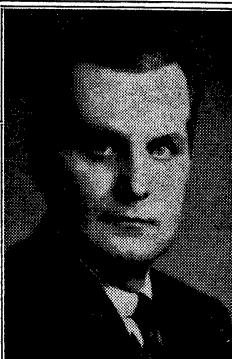
JC Traveler's Give Impressions Of Germany's People and Places

The students who toured Europe found the Germans to be "helpful, understanding, and friendly". Brad Nichols added to this by saying that the Germans were America and had a first rate educational system. Dan Raffensperger said that, although the Germans appeared to be "down on their backs" they did not like it and were willing to fight back. Their difficulty lies in the need of a good leader. Perhaps the most characteristic feature of these people is that they will not give up hope.

While staying in Heidelberg, Becky Guyton had a lot of trouble with the difference in languages. She was staying in a house that was similar to many others and, on one occasion, asked directions to find it. Due to difficulty in understanding the language, Becky ended up in a very "out of the way" part of town.

Conservation Tough

The conservation of water was another element which caused Becky trouble. It seems the people of Heidelberg have to save water and use it over many times. Because of this they did not appreciate Becky's desire to wash her hair. While visiting Germany Becky heard lectures at Bond University on the subject of what German students think of Americans and why.



George A. Nevin
Guest Speaker

Three Performances on Sun. Next on Agenda of JC Choir

This Sunday, February 21, the Juniata College Choir and ensemble will present the first of five short-trip concerts in three churches.

Chapel Program Set

Chapel programs have been announced for the week of February 15. On Monday Dr. Kenneth Crosby is scheduled to address the students. Dr. Edgar Kiracofe will be the speaker on Wednesday.

The student body will be addressed on Friday by Mr. George A. Nevin concerning the blood donation program.

Script Deadline Nears; Freshman Choose Head of All-Class Night Scit

The freshman class has named Andy Pastuzek, a music major from Chester, as chairman of their All-Class Night skit.

Scripts and committees for All-Class Night, which will be held April 2, must be chosen by this Monday, according to Allegra Forney, chairman of the event.

The central theme of the skits this year is music. Each class will have 22 minutes to present its production. The budget per class must not exceed \$15.

Exhibitions will be judged on the originality, continuity, and integration of words and music in the scripts, the direction of the performance, as well as the interpretation and ability of the cast, and the costuming, lighting, set, and make-up.

It is emphasized that the production must not be merely a talent show. Skits should have universal appeal and be simple in scope.

Following the morning concert at Gettysburg, the choir crosses the Mason-Dixon line to give its program in Hagerstown, Maryland. Waynesboro will hear the choir in an evening concert.

The program which the choir and ensemble will present this year is varied and most enjoyable. It begins with the prelude, "Allegro and Adagio", by Hayden, played by the ensemble. The choir processes, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah", a Welsh air, follows.

On the risers, the choir begins with a choral invocation, written by Professor Johnson. Next are the following selections:

"Song of Loyal Brotherhood"—Mozart
"Amazing Grace"—Southern White Spiritual
"Let Us Break Bread Together"—Negro Spiritual
"Alleluia"—Will James

The men sing two numbers, "Mighty God We Praise Thy Name", by Ritter; and "God's Son Has Made Me Free", by Grieg. The women also have two selections, "Let Thy Mercies Come Also Unto Me", by Davis; and "A Faithful Shepherd Is My Lord", by Nogeli. The ensemble follows with the offertory, "Melody in F", by Gluck.

The choir and ensemble join together for the cantata, "Our Glorious King", by Camil Van Hulse. It is divided into four sections— "The Transfiguration", "The Prophecy", "The Ascension", and "Epilogue—Let Us Give Thanks".

After the choral benediction the choir recesses with the organ postlude, "Grand Triumphal Chorus", by Guilmant.

Saturday Afternoon Set For Student's Inspection

Open house for the new men's dormitory has been arranged for tomorrow and Sunday afternoons by the Senate, Men's House Committee, and Public Relations Office, it was announced recently.

The new dorm will be in full array for the visitors, which will include sub-freshmen and those here for the Elizabethtown basketball game, as the arrival of desks, headboards for the beds, and lamps this week completed the furnishings for the \$425,000 structure.

Student Guides

Student guides will show the guests through the building, after they have been greeted by a reception committee.

They will be shown the modern automatic laundry, the electronically operated heating system, the large storage facilities, the natural brick lobby, complete with 27 inch television set and two-sided fire place, and the tile showers and wash rooms.

Modern Rooms

They'll also see the ingeniously planned rooms graced by built-in furniture, seven foot picture windows, and sound proof ceilings.

Rooms are finished in colorful hues with floors of plastic tile in complimentary colors. Also in the rooms are marble window ledges, built in recessed tile racks, and buzzers for communication purposes.

Students and faculty are invited to inspect the dorm on Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m., while the general public is welcome from 1:30 to 5 p.m., on Sunday afternoon.

Punch, cocoa, coffee, tea, and cookies will be served by the Senate on both days.

Bill Shull Announces Informal Disc Dance

According to Social Chairman Bill Shull, an informal dance to records will be held in the Women's Gym this Saturday night after the basketball game with Elizabethtown.

Sub-freshmen, who will be on campus for open house weekend, are invited to attend this dance, as well as regular college students.

Dancing will begin as soon as the game is over and will continue until 11:30.

Tomorrow night's affair is another one of the regular College events scheduled on the annual social calendar and under the direction of the Social Committee.

Committee Announces Plans For Sub-Frosh

The third sub-freshman weekend of the 1954-55 school year will be held this Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20.

Approximately thirty-five sub-fresh guests are expected. They will register upon arrival Saturday morning and will be given the opportunity to visit classes, meet faculty members, tour the campus, and generally become acquainted with life at Juniata.

Hinsh Announces College Campaign Election Dates

Joe Hinsh, Senate vice-president, announced today that petitions for candidates to the upper four Senate offices will be available Wednesday.

In a complete roundup of election and campaign dates for the annual campus election was also released by Hinsh.

Class Officers

Class officers for the 1955-56 school year are to be chosen by March. They will take office on Move-up Day.

Officer petitions will be due back to the director of the election by March 1 and campaigns will begin the following day.

Chairman Petitions

Chairmanship petitions will be

available March 2 and will be due March 11.

March 7 marks the end of the campaign period for officer candidates with the elections scheduled for Tuesday, March 8. Run-offs if necessary will be held the following day.

Club Elections

In addition Hinsh announced that all club elections should take place between March 15-19.

All elected officers will take positions at Move-up Day which is scheduled for March 23.

K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

The Alley Cats and the Mountaineers have continued to press the Covites for first place while at the same time Rinson's Boys were dropped in the standings as a result of last week's IM Basketball League action.

Tom Appleby replaced Ed Pallo, who had been top bowler of the Mountaineers before he transferred, and led them to a 4-0 victory over the IFT as he rolled a nice 498 match. Jim Cain aided in the victory while Bill Smith and Bill Shull paced the IFT.

The Alley Cats borrowed Rich Ikeda from the Tycoons and Rich along with Dale Baugher and Bill Garrison, teamed up to shutout the Buckeyes led by Herb Layman and Ray Burkett. The loss dropped the Buckeyes into a deadlock for last place.

The Flames, borrowing Joe Hinrich and Flo Wenzel from the Covites, rolled up the best team performances of the season as they swamped Rinson's Boys 4-0. Hinrich's 526 match total was also a season high. "Doc" Geiger assisted with a neat 493 match while John Criswell had a high pinfall for the losers.

This week the Whips currently holding last place, and the Crusaders, who were tied for eleventh announced they had elected to drop from the league.

High Single (Ind.)	Hinrich 186
High Three (Ind.)	Hinrich .771
High Single (Team)	Flames 718
High Three (Team)	Flames 2077
150 Games (Boys)	Hinrich 186, 181, 159; Appleby 173, 169, 156; Geiger 172, 169, 152; Shull 163; Smith 161; Cain 159; Hite 152.
120 Games (Girls)	Wenzel 146; Roos 122; Logan 122.

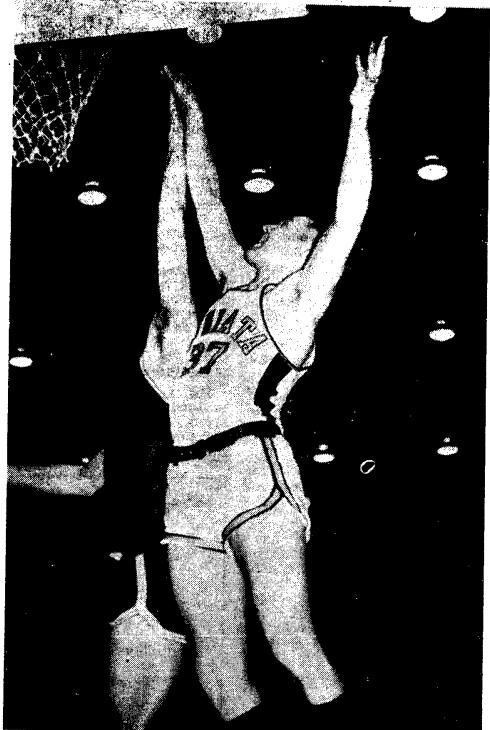
The Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Covites	14	2	.875
Alley Cats	18.5	5.5	.771
Mountaineers	18.5	5.5	.771
Tycoons	12	4	.750
Rinson's Boys	9	7	.563
Wildcats	8	8	.500
Flames	9.5	10.5	.475
IFT	9.5	18.5	.339
Buckeyes	5	15	.250
Big "5"	4	12	.250

Top Five Averages

Games	Pins	Avg.
15	2298	153.1
9	1326	147.3
12	1736	144.5
6	852	142.0
9	1276	141.8

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Howie Kerstetter goes high to fight Bucknell cager for rebound in Wednesday's contest.

Photo by Querry

Tribe Comes From Behind, Upsets Bolling AFB 65-62; Hallman Gets 27

Lee Hallman's 27 points sparked Juniata's Indians to a thrilling 65-62 win over the Bolling Field Generals in a March of Dimes charity game in Memorial Gym Monday night.

The Tribe put on a tremendous team effort in 40 minutes of fast hard-fought play.

Bolling shot off to a fast 12-0 lead, threatening to run the Indians off the court. The Tribe blew shot after shot until Howie Kerstetter made a "peepie" after seven minutes of play. The Generals led 16-2 when a sustained drive led by Hallman's 15 points closed the gap to 26-25 at half-time.

The Generals applied a full court press but they ran out of time, still three points short.

Only Hallman hit double figures for the Indians, while Warlick with 24 and a dead-eye forward Jay Peterson with 12 led the Generals.

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Indians Stave Off Rally to Beat Bucknell 70-66

Juniata's Indians held off a Bucknell rally to save a hard fought 70-66 win over the Bisons Wednesday night in Memorial Gym.

Jake Handzelek and Walt Van derbush returned to the lineup and led the scoring with 13 and 12 points apiece in the second straight display of teamwork by the Tribe!

The first half spouts built up a commanding half-time lead as Doc Greene shuffled the lineup combinations successfully.

After five minutes the Indians broke loose for nine straight points and a 12-5 lead. Bucknell closed the gap late in the half, but another nine point break, led by Bernie Oriss and Chuck Gross, put the skids on the Bison College court, 103-79.

Donald Smith, E-town's basketball coach, is in his initial season of college coaching. Smith, a native of Milton, Pennsylvania, has previously coached at Nazareth High School in Pennsylvania and has also had some experience in pro-ball with the Philadelphia Spas.

The Smith-coached Blue Jays leave little to be desired as they have speed in playmakers Jacobs and Paone along with height in Stine, Lauris, Crumpling and Jim Chase, a freshman who has shown up well.

Next Wednesday the Tribe meets American University of Washington, D. C. on the latter's home court. The Indians will be meeting one of their toughest foes of the season in American University who, since 1948, have compiled a record of 57 wins against only 1 losses on their home court. In the six year span, only six teams have been able to beat the Eagles at home. Penn State has turned the trick three times; David & Elkins and Layola of Baltimore have won twice, while Georgetown, Mt. Saint Mary's and Fairleigh-Dickinson have won in the second game.

In the action this past week, the Wolverines won two more games over the Day Students 41-25, and the Deacons, 84-36. In the first game Hartman was high for the Wolverines with 25, but in the second game, Ed Kohl garnered 24 points in one half. Dave Suloff was high for the Deacons.

Covites Romp

Other action Thursday, saw the Covites run over the Bermudas to the tune of 78-43. Burket was high for the game and the evening with 27 for the Covites. The Sunbrokers topped the Bermudas in a later game 64-46.

The only close tussle of the evening developed between the players, Inc. and the Deacons. The Deacons, however, took the heat again, as they were edged out 48-46. Herb Layman led the Players attack with 24.

Creekers Win

Saturday saw McKees Creek win number 7 as they bumped the Bermudas 75-56. Steve Ulsh sank 23 to lead the Creekers. The Vets meanwhile were winning the precious number one, as they downed the Jabberwockies 51-42.

The fourth game of the afternoon saw the doomed day students go down to defeat again, this time at the hands of the Whips, 88-47. Olt and Fassnacht led the Whips with 20 apiece, while Deegan and Stayer dunked 12 individually to lead the Students.

Tuesday night's action saw the Creekers take the measure of the Dead Shots 76-65. Staley and Ulsh paced the Creekers with 23 and 22 points respectively, while Cassilly was top man for the Shots with 17.

The Whips continued their winning ways by squeaking by the Covites 49-48. Bowser, Fassnacht, and Schnably scored 14, 13, and 12 in that order for the Whips, while Hinrich and Burkett hooped 13 and 12 respectively for the Covites.

In the remaining game of the evening the Jaguars completely outclassed and outplayed the Players, Inc. 90-31. Phil Lankford was high for the Jaguars with an amazing 40 points. Herb Layman countered with 13 to lead the Players.

E. Doyle Names Committees Of Masque Production Staff

The production staff of Bell, Book, and Candle has been announced by Miss Esther Doyle, Director. The staff is made up primarily of members of the Masque and the Play Production class.

Dick Livingston has been chosen as executive assistant and George Carnahan as stage manager. The assistant stage managers are Alice Jean Hoffman and Bruce Bennett. Set committee members include Maggie Simms and Lona Beabes, co-chairmen; Jan Schall, Flo Wenzel, Joyce Burkett, and Willie Long.

The publicity committee consists of Ann Yesko and Ron Fink, co-chairmen; Joan McClure and Bob Reader. On the committee of hand properties are Dorothy Fogle, chairman; Jane Ellenberger, Dawn Kieferle, Barbara Maurer, and Edwin Lantz.

Klare Sunderland has been named business manager; ticket sales will be handled by Dick Livingston and Carol Holospole; programs Dick Livingston, Edwina Lantz, and Mickey Matthews; and house management Dick Livingston, Irene Miller, Sandra Ewing, and Marge Evans.

The production date of Bell, Book, and Candle is set for March 18 and 19.

This Sun. To Be Day Of Universal Prayer

This Sunday afternoon at 1:45 all Juniata students, whatever their denomination, are invited to attend a 15 minute prayer service in Founders Chapel.

The day has been set aside by various student groups throughout the world as a Universal Day of prayer. Catholics, Protestants, and Jews alike will congregate to pray for students everywhere. The service will be non-denominational and non-sectarian.

Information Quiz Will Test JC IQ's

Again the time nears for that tester of knowledge, the general information contest. All Juniata students are eligible to enter this contest which will occur on March 14 in the library. The test will start at 4 p. m. but anyone entering before 4:30 will be admitted. The latest an entrant may start is 5:30 pm.

The winner will receive a prize of \$15 with the runner-up also getting \$10. Scores will be kept secret except to the entrants themselves.

Sample questions of this brain-tester are as follows:

- Who won the Nobel prize for his contribution to the research that led to the discovery of the atom bomb? (Enrico Fermi)

- Who painted "View of Toledo"? (El Greco)

- The folk musical, "Plain and Fancy," which recently opened on Broadway, concerns what group of Pennsylvania's people? (The Amish)

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Dean's List Includes

Soph. Ramon Burkett

The name of Ramon C. Burkett has been added to the original Dean's List of Distinguished Students, published in the Juniatian last week.

Burkett, a pre-med sophomore from Roaring Spring, achieved the 2.75 or above average necessary to make the honor roll.

The list now includes a total of eight sophomores.

Where Do We Stand

From page 2
has made a secular religion of her studies of economics. This religion is complete with state worship and the intolerance of the inquisitorial M.V.D.

If we lose faith in our democratic tradition that we adopt the same fanatical measures ourselves, the battle is lost by default. The world is now divided into two armed camps.

The question now is: shall we attempt to live with them or shall we initiate a campaign which will prove mutually destructive? One of the camps has gone berserk with power, it is up to the other to remain steadfast if there is to be any hope.

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NOW THRU SATURDAY

Glenn Ford — Ed. G. Robinson
Barbara Stanwick — Mae Wynn

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Cinemascope and Color

MON. — TUES. — WED.
Oscar Hammerstein's

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Cinemascope and Color with
Harry Belafonte

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Pearl Bailey

STARTS THURSDAY FEB. 24
WALT DISNEY'S

The Vanishing Prairie

Technicolor

added WILLIE THE WHALE

**Harris
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NOW THRU SATURDAY

2 Entertaining Features
George Montgomery
Nancy Gates in

Masterson Of Kansas

Color by Technicolor
also Robert Francis
Dianne Foster in

Bamboo Prison

In The Clubs

Club life should be interesting this week for Juniata's students.

Chemistry Club

This evening, Friday, February 18, the Chemistry Club will make a field trip to the Tyrone mill of The West Virginia Pipe and Paper Company. This is one of the few large industries in this vicinity.

Cars will leave from Science Hall at 7:00 sharp. This should be a very interesting trip and all club members should plan to attend.

IVCF

The regular meeting of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will be held at 7:15, tonight, February 18. The study this week will be on the second chapter of Joshua.

Sigma Gamma

Also this evening, Friday, February 18, Sigma Gamma will hold a meeting. Joyce Warfel will relate the results of her statistical study of the time spent in Totem Inn. The meeting will be in Room A at 7:15.

FTA

Members of the FTA have started working on the plans for the FTA convention to be held on campus this spring. These plans include sleeping arrangements for girls in the Lodge, arrangements in town and a dance.

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Sheppard Murder Case, Dog Show Includes Names Of Former Students

A Juniata alumnus and a former student, presently residents of California, have recently been making national headlines.

Both Dr. Paul L. Kirk, famed criminologist in the Sheppard murder case, and Dr. John Saylor, owner of the bulldog who this week walked off with top honors in the Madison Square Garden Dog Show, formerly attended Juniata College.

Kirk was a student here from 1916-1917, when the institution was known as Juniata Academy. He went on to obtain a B.S. from Ohio State University, an M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh, and a Ph. D. from the University of California.

Saylor, who received a B.S. in pre-med from here in 1942, obtained his M.D. from Harvard Medical School. He is originally from Pottstown but now has a practice in Long Beach, California.

His bulldog, Champion Kippa Fearnough, was awarded first prize in the 79th Annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. The dog, who was imported from England 14 months ago, is known as "The Waddling Champion of Bulldogs."

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The Juniataian

Vol. 31 No. 18

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, February 25/1955

Rainy Belle Linn, Senior JC Coed, Will Spend Summer In Luxembourg

Rainy Belle Linn, a senior home economics major here, is one of three former 4-H Club members from Pennsylvania who have been chosen for International Farm Youth Exchange goodwill missions abroad during 1955.

Miss Linn, 1953 Pennsylvania clothing project winner in the National 4-H awards, will be stationed in Luxembourg. She will exchange language skills and rural life customs with host farm families abroad with whom she will live as a working guest. She will leave for Luxembourg from Canada in June and return in November.

In addition to her 4-H activities, Miss Linn is secretary of the Juniata Student Senate, a member of Lambda Gamma and former president of that organization, a member of the W.A.A., and head waitress in the dining hall.

As a result of the clothing project contest last year, she received an expense paid trip to the 4-H Congress sessions in Chicago.

JC Graduate, Bieber, Conducts Exploration Of Iwo Jima Caverns

"What a place it was — jammed with petrified bodies, their faces still recognizable!"

That is the way Capt. George S. Bieber, an Air Force Chaplain and a graduate of Juniata, described the fortress of the dead beneath Iwo Jima. Since arriving on Iwo Jima, Capt. Bieber has spent his spare time mapping the underground passages where the remains of about 10,000 Japanese soldiers lay in the maze of caves.

Air Force Study

Chaplin Bieber conducted his unusual explorations from October, 1953 to September, 1954 in order to produce a Far East Air Force Staff Study in the subject. At times the Captain was forced to use oxygen due to the noxious fumes that made of the lower levels of these grim caves certain death traps. At all times the presence of ancient corroded Japanese ordnance: hand grenades, bombs, shells, and bullets, made the Captains task one of great danger.

Captain Bieber estimates that there are easily from 10,000 to 15,000 mummies and skeletons still inhabiting the caves of Iwo.

Con't. on Page 4

Janet Claycomb, JWSF Head, Gives Final Report For Drive

Janet Claycomb, JWSF Chairman announces that the 1955 Juniata World Service Fund Drive has been a complete success, and that student contributions have topped any previous years. The committee wishes to thank all who aided them in reaching their goal.

Following is the financial report:

RECEIPTS		\$ 342.04
Faculty and Administration		
Students		
Men		310.50
Women		371.25
Class Donation		5.00
Clubs and Organizations		442.00
Concession		35.30
Gift		10.00
Proceeds of the Mademoiselle Modiste Production		100.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS		\$1616.90

EXPENDITURES:		
Printing of Solicitation Cards		\$ 7.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$ 7.00

DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS:		
Christian University of Tokyo		\$ 312.99
Missionaries		
Dr. H. S. Kulp		285.52
Dr. Paul Hoover		285.52
World University Service		326.29
Foreign Students' Fund		398.77
TOTAL PAYMENTS		\$1609.09

Weinrich, Renowned Artist To Appear In Oller Hall Mon.

Carl Weinrich, world famous organist and said to be one of the three greatest living interpreters of Bach, will perform in Oller Hall Monday morning at 10:00.

While his program will contain two of the works of Bach, "Concerto in A Minor" and "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," works by other outstanding composers will be played as well.

Born in Paterson, N. J. in 1904, he has studied in New York, Philadelphia, and Paris. His organ studies were completed under Lynnwood Farnam, organist at the Church of the Holy Communion in New York.

At the present Weinrich is Director of Music in the University Chapel at Princeton. In 1950 he was invited to Harvard University to give eight recitals as Lamb Visiting Lecturer—the first time this Lectureship had been awarded to a performer.

He is also noted as an authority on organ construction and design. Mr. Weinrich was engaged as one of the advisors in the reconstruction of the old Boston Music Hall organ.

Among the works he has edited is the Schonberg Variations, called one of the greatest contemporary works for the organ.



• Carl Weinrich
At the Console •

Mon.'s Performance Begins At Usual Time

The regular schedule of classes will be in effect on Monday morning, when Carl Weinrich, organist appears in assembly, beginning at 10:00 A.

However, as the program will probably extend past the normal half hour, the loss in time will be shared between the remaining two class periods. Plans are to run morning classes to 12:40 if necessary, in order to keep the loss of class time at a minimum.

JC Choir To Appear In Chapel Next Wed.

Chapel programs for the week of February 28 will present a special emphasis on music. On Monday Carl Weinrich, a noted concert organist, will give a recital on the Oller Hall console.

The Juniata College Choir will present a half hour program of a cappella music on Wednesday.

The speaker for Friday will be the Reverend Mr. Frederick Hollingshead, of Harrisburg, Rev. Hollingshead will be conducting the services for the Spiritual Emphasis Week in the Stone Church.

American Travellers Remember Italians' Welcome and Spaghetti

If you would ask Becky Guyton what her impression of Italy was she probably would respond with the remark that the only thing wrong with this country was its love for spaghetti. Because they thought it would please American tourists, the Italians served Becky and her friends no less than twenty-four spaghetti dinners while they toured the country!

Becky's first sight of Venice was at the worst section of the city where it was very dirty. Because of this she formed a bad opinion of the whole city but after traveling around she agreed with Sue Jamison who found it very lovely and artistic.

Gondoliers

Sue went on a four hour gondola ride accompanied by the singing of the gondolier. (This may bring back memories to many Juniatians who had a "taste" of Venice in last year's operetta, "The Gondoliers".) To Becky the canals were only one outstanding feature, the other being that this was the first place she found real "honest to goodness" American ice cream.

While visiting the American Embassy in Rome, Becky felt much more at home, for here she did not have to be so careful of her manners or actions because of it being American territory.

Sandy Johnston liked the Roman people she came in contact with but added that their charming ways could have been due to their jobs of entertaining tourists. Since Sandy spent a good many weeks in Africa, Rome with its beautiful green lands was a pleasant relief. In contrast, Sue Jamison found Rometo to be let down after having seen Paris. Rome to her was classic whereas Paris had been definitely on the romantic side. Sue saw the steps in the Roman Forum from which Mark Anthony was to have given his famous speech.

Italians Concerned

Dan Raffensperger said the Italians were gay and lazy people but had a sort of "concern" for affairs going on around them that made one respect them.

Italy, though not a favorite of the students, was well liked due to the people's doing their best to welcome American visitors.

All-Class Nite History Began Back In 1937; Silver Cup Is Trophy

The All-Class Night committees are diligently at work perfecting their scripts, holding tryouts, and, in general, getting their productions ready for the big night, which, this year has been set at April 2.

Already the skits show signs of keen competition for the coveted silver cup. A board of judges from out of town will determine which of the four 22 minute music skits will receive the

All-Class Nite was originated in 1937 to allow the inventive genius of the students to be stimulated in nonstereotyped programs. A new policy was initiated last year by dividing the types of skits into four categories—History, Music, Drama, and Comedy. These will rotate every four years as themes for the class productions. Last year the seniors were awarded first prize for their historical Greek drama.

Allegro Forney, All-Class Nite chairman, announced that this year the skits may range from a ministerial to an opera. The proceeds from the production will be used to cover the expense of May Day in the spring.

Central State Students Give Opinions Of Quizzes

ACP—True-false tests took a beating and were characterized as "sometimes presented in a tricky manner," according to results of a faculty-student survey taken among approximately 300 Central State College students. "Pop Quizzes" drew even more unfavorable reaction.

Game, Dance Feature For Saturday Night

Immediately following the Susquehanna basketball game tomorrow night there will be an informality in the Women's Gym.

Music will be provided by records, and the dance which is sponsored by the Social Committee, will last until 11:30.

All students are invited to attend this affair.

Two hundred and eighteen students considered true-false tests "inadequate to measure the knowledge of a subject" while 69 students disagreed. Sixty nine students thought that "pop" quizzes should be given, while 272 voiced objection.

A report in the University of Buffalo Spectrum gave the following figures:

Seventy percent of those questioned thought that at least three to nine tests should be given during a semester before a semester grade was given. Fifty seven percent thought that from four to nine or even more tests should be averaged to estimate a final grade. Tests frequently given were thought to be written for past classes rather than for the current semester; 199 students said, while 136 felt that all tests appear to be current.

Suggestions offered included study sheets which would indicate material a test would cover; and frequent tests to enable students to become familiar with the type of test presented by professors and to give better understanding of what to study.

The survey seemed to reveal that if the instructors would give more tests the student would study for each individual test and thus keep his studies up to date, the Spectrum report concludes.

Masque Selects Trio For Reading Festival

George Carahan, Robert Reader and Klare Sunderland were selected to represent Juniata at the Intercollegiate Reading Festival.

Selected from 11 participants at last week's Masque meeting, the trio will take part in the annual event at Penn State April 28 and 29.

Editorially Speaking

Old Chestnut Used

Democratic leaders in Congress seemed to have backed Ike up against a wall in the income tax squabble. Faced with the prospect of a bill cutting \$20.00 a person in income taxes starting next January 1, Ike would like to veto the bill and hold the additional income for necessary expenditures.

House leaders expected the Eisenhower veto and put him in a ticklish spot by incorporating into the bill a section that would postpone corporation tax cuts which are set to expire April 1.

A veto by Eisenhower would jeopardize hope to have corporation taxes kept at the 52 per cent figure instead of the automatic drop to 47 per cent in April. To add to the tight spot the House Ways and Means Committee have incorporated the excise tax portion of the old bill in this new proposal.

For Ike not to veto the bill would mean a loss of two billion dollars for the treasury through the drop of \$20.00 per person. If he does the Treasury will stand to drop one billion through the excise tax. There seems to be little worry that the Congress will let the corporation tax drop to 47 per cent so Ike will be forced to veto the bill and thus cut the Treasury loss by a billion. The bill to continue corporation tax at the present rate may be passed any time from April to December 31 and be retroactive for the entire year.

But consider the powerful propaganda weapon his refusal to sign this bill will make at the polls next year. Income tax reduction is a real hot potato for the politicians and each administration in office finds it extremely difficult to live up to election promises along the line.

This bill will be particularly valuable as a political weapon if Eisenhower decided to run in 1956. He has taken up the problem in a personal battle with the Democratic controlled House and is thus pictured as opposing tax reductions for the American people.

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

The students of MacPherson College have an opportunity to add credit hours to their record by enrolling in a summer course of "Field Session in Mexican History," which contains travel and residence in Mexico. The class meets on the campus on August 3. They remain there 3 days during which time they read 500 pages of outside material to acquaint the members with Mexico's history. The group then travels to Mexico where they will see bull fights, floating gardens, and the pyramids north of Mexico City. What an ideal way to be educated!

The home ec students of Keuka College have turned home "dec". During the year the students will plan and execute various projects to put to practical use the skills they are learning in class. In this manner the social rooms and living quarters of the college are to be kept in good condition. A idea worth considering.

The School of Education at Cornell has announced the annual grant of fellowships amounting to \$1800 leading to the master of education degree in an experimental program in elementary teacher education. This program was inaugurated to determine how best a graduate school can contribute to the preparation of liberal arts college students for teaching in the elementary grades. Fourteen awards are available to students who have maintained a B average and who have not taken professional education courses nor had any formal teaching experience.

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Important Period of Year!

The most important period of the College year began yesterday and will continue for four weeks. During this period you will select the people of the student body who will be the directors of student affairs on campus.

It would be hard to underestimate the importance of this one month period of each year. Club, class and Senior officers are chosen at this time. Thus the functional efficiency of these student organizations can be determined for the next year by the people you pick to head them.

Responsibility for good leadership lies with the voters. In this case, as a member of the Juniata College Community, you happen to be the voters. With you resides the responsibility to vote and to vote wisely.

Complaints of lax leadership become prevalent each year. The only true way these complaints can be eliminated is by careful selection of competent leaders.

During the coming month remember the problems that may come up next year. Compare and evaluate the candidates for each position as a serious job that you alone can perform. Responsible leadership in the coming year can make it a banner year for Juniata and us as students.

Muskets To Atoms

The birthday of George Washington always manages to bring out the patriotic aspects of American politicians as they capitalize on the holiday to expand personal motives.

A delegation of our national representatives were treated to a different type of observance last Tuesday. They witnessed the explosion of a rocket-type atomic weapon on the White Sands proving ground.

Must have been quite a demonstration of the strides that have been made since the Minute Men of 1776 fired the shot heard round the world' with their hand loaded muskets.

The Juniataian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniataian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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SINCE 1866

Member F. D. I. C.

The Vet Says**Welcome Back---Bill Waryck!**

By Don Speck

One of the additions around campus at the start of the Spring Semester, who may seem new to many of the students at Juniata, but who is in reality not a stranger to these parts, is Bill Waryck. Bill has just re-joined our student body after an interruption of some two years in his scholastic endeavors. By this article we wish not only to acquaint the students with Bill, but we also wish to welcome him once again to Juniata College.

Bill is a graduate of Aliquippa High School. During the time he attended high school, he took an active part in sports and was a member of the Varsity Club. He played guard on the football team and participated in the javelin and discus events on the school's field and track team. During his senior year he served as manager on the outstanding basketball team, which conquered the Pennsylvania State championship.

He started to Juniata in the fall of 1949, at which time he made a good showing at the guard position on the football team. He became a member of the Club, and continued his studies and activities until 1951. At that time he received a call from the U. S. Army.

Bill reported to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for basic training, and was then sent to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, to the radio operator's school located there, to become a full-time member of the U. S. Army Signal Corps. After he had completed the intensive training given at this school, Bill was reassigned to Korea, where his outfit contributed outstanding

leaving these memories to the past, Bill again entered Juniata in February, where he hopes to pursue the field of secondary education, with majors in physical education and history. Also, he hopes to rejoin the football team next fall, and we are sure that he will be a welcome addition.

When asked if he had noted any changes about JC since his last visit, he stated that there seems to be more school spirit than ever around campus, and also, that social activities seem to have hit a new high compared to prior years. Bill has said that he intends to place primary emphasis on his studies for his remaining year and a half, in order that he will be better suited after graduation to take his place in the progressing world. Although he intends to participate in activities, he realizes that his prime motive for being here is to acquire knowledge, and he has made this his first concern. With this attitude, we are sure of his success during his remaining days at J.C.

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K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

The rising Mountaineers continued to gain on the first place Covites in the IM Bowling League last week as they shut out the Tycoons while the Covites were barely able to capture three points from the Buckeyes.

Tom Appleby and Jim Cain turned in top performances for the Mountaineers as the team once more went over the 2000 mark. Appleby turned in the top individual performance for the week. Bud Douds was high for the losing Tycoons who slipped deeper into fourth place as a result of their loss.

In the only other match played, the Covites hung on to first place as they took the Buckeyes 3-1. Joe Hinsh again sparked the Covites and Ray Burkett paced the losers.

High Single game (Ind) Hinsh 186

High three games (Ind) Appleby 454

High single game Team) Mountaineers 686

High three games (Team) Mountaineers 2003

150 games (Boys) Hinsh 86; Appleby 185; Douds 184; Cain 157; Headley 150.

120 games (Girls) Butts 153; Miller 148; Gipprich 125; Wenzel 124.

THE STANDINGS

Covites	17	3	.850
Mountaineers	22.5	5.5	.771
Alley Cats	18.5	5.5	.771
Tycoons	13	7	.650
Rinson's Boys	9	7	.563
Wildcats	8	8	.500
Flames	9.5	10.5	.475
IFT	9.5	18.5	.339
Buckeyes	6	18	.250
Big 5	4	12	.250

TOP FIVE AVERAGES

Appleby	6	952	158.7
Hinsh	18	2740	152.1
Olt	9	1326	147.3
Sunderland	12	1736	144.5
Mayes	6	852	142.0

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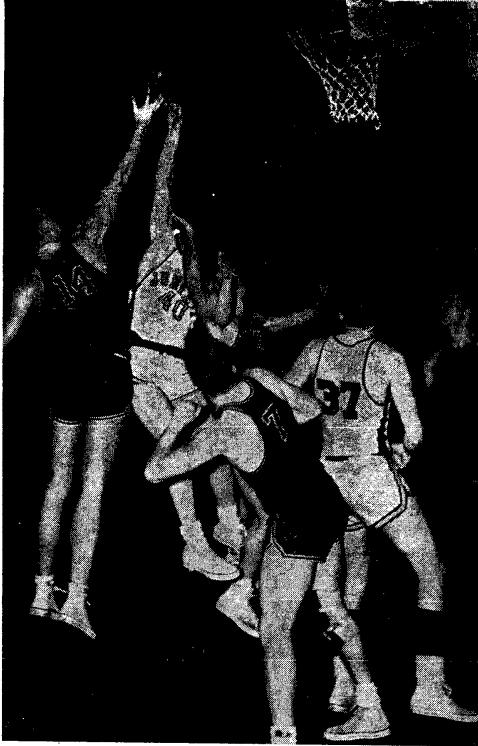
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A LOOSE BALL produces a royal scramble as JC cagers fight to gain possession.

Greenemen Lose 65-62 To American University

The cagers of American University handed the Juniata Indians a 65-62 defeat in Washington, D. C. last Wednesday evening.

The Tribe in the ball game

Kerstetter and McLaughlin kept the Tribe in the ball game throughout the first 8 minutes with some spirited offensive play. Frank Weiss, talented American University center, was the thorn in the side of the Indian defense. He emassed 28 points in the ball game, 18 of them coming in the first half, which accounted for the score at halftime being 34-29 in favor of A. U.

Handzelek Hot

In the second half Greene's court-men came back strong led by Jake Handzelek, who hit for 23 points in the second period. Jake literally kept the Indians in the game as he hit 10 of 17 attempted shots from the field.

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Doc Greene's courtmen face two, and possibly three, games this week, starting with an encounter with Susquehanna tomorrow night in Memorial Gym.

Whips Drive Into Third As Stayer Stars Again, Jabberwockys Win Two

Jim Stayer's new season high of 24 points sparked the Whips to a 92-64 win over the Ramblers last Thursday night. Chuck Seeley scored 16 for the losers. The Whips then continued their drive for second place with a hard-fought 61-60 victory over the Dead Shots.

The Shots blew the game in the closing seconds when they were unable to sink three "crisp" in a row. Even up in field goals at 26 apiece the Whips won at the foul line 9-8. Ken Fasnacht led the Whips scoring with 20, and the league's top scorer, Chuck Phillips of the Shots, hit 27.

A 66-50 breeze over the Deacons got the Jabberwockys back on the winning track. Kaylor scored 17 for the Jabbers, but Brian Stauffer was high for the Deacons and the game with 18. Monday, the Jabberwockys made it two in a row by coming from behind in the last quarter to edge the Jaguars 51-47. Smith and Veto led the Jabbers with 14 apiece, while Phil Langford got eight of his 15 in the last quarter to keep the Jaguars in the game.

In the other games the Covites rolled along with a 69-48 romp over the Pioneers. Pete with 21 and Burkett with 16 led the scorers.

The Ramblers put the heat on in the last quarter to clinch a 59-45 win over the Bermudas. Williamson led the scoring with 19 while Murdoch and Gauthier were high for the losers with 14 apiece.

A three quarter thriller finally blew up as the Day Students lost to the Vets 59-52. As close as 3 points most of the time, the Students couldn't offset the 26 point effort of Lundy Loschiavo. Jim Hunts 20 led the Students attempt at win number one.

BOYS I-M STANDINGS

Wolverines	12.0
Sunbrookers	10.2
Whips	9.2
McKees Creek	9.2
Covites	9.3
Jaguars	9.5
Jabberwockys	8.5
Pioneers	6.5
Dead Shots	6.6
Ramblers	4.9
Veteranites	3.9
Bermudas	4-10
Players Inc.	2.11
Deacons	1-11
Day Students	0-12

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Monday night the towering Westminster Titans come in, while a scheduled game with Indiana STC Wednesday night is in abeyance awaiting an NAIA decision.

Poor Record

Susquehanna will come in with a mediocre record and a varied lineup. At forward are 5' 1" senior Dick Owen and 6' 2" sophomore Frank Romano, a transfer who has become the Crusaders' leading scorer. 6' 6" freshman center Dwight Huseman and guards Gerald Herbster and Richard McCarty round out the starting lineup.

The powerful Titans from Westminster sport a 12-9 record and an all underclass lineup, led by center Jim Riley, who is averaging 23.6 points a game.

In addition to the 6' 5 1/2" sophomore star, Coach Grover Washabaugh can start a lineup averaging 6' 3 1/2". At forward are sophomore George Streicher and junior Tom Schreengest, both 6' 4" and the third and fourth individual scorers from last year.

At the guards will be 6' 2" sophomore Harold Davis, second high scorer of last year's 17-6 squad and either Bob Doran, a 6' 2 1/2" junior, or 6' 1" sophomore Charles Garrett.

Among their losses the Titans

can count two close games with Duquesne, the latest being a 55-53 thriller. Before coming here the Blue and White must face Geneva, Baldwin-Wallace, and Carnegie Tech.

The game with the high scoring Indiana Teachers may be postponed, as they are under consideration for the District 30 NAIA playoffs.

Three Team Scramble Continues in Girl's I-M

Two top notch games in the girls' basketball league made Thursday, the 17th, an exciting night as the Spoofers whipped the Der Chums 33-34 and the yet undefeated Squaws downed the Krazy Kids 43-39. On Monday night was featured by a 68-22 triumph for the Red Devils over the Spoofers, a 44-30 win for the Krazy Kids over the Rowdies and a 20 forfeit by the Punchy Pack to the credit of the Squaws.

Joy Wenger tossed in 19 of the Spoofers 35 points to pace the way to victory in the first game Thursday night. Jane Summey racked up the same number of points for the losers.

Joyce Warfel, Red Devil forward, led her team Monday night with 32 points followed by teammate Doreen Fyock with 29 and Jeanette Lowe, Krazy Kid forward with 23 points.

The season will draw to a close Monday night with two top games coming up. The Squaws will attempt to hold on to their undefeated season's mark at 8-0 when they encounter the Rowdies and at 9-0 the Spoofers and the Punchy Pack will bring down the final curtain.

STANDINGS

Position	W	L	PCT
Squaws	7	0	1.000
Krazy Kids	6	2	.750
Red Devils	5	1	.716
Rowdies	3	2	.600
Tri Deits	2	3	.400
Dixie Chums	3	5	.375
Spoofers	1	4	.200
Punchy Pack	0	5	.000

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Pictured above is the Juniata College Touring Choir, which is scheduled to present a program in chapel next Wednesday morning.

Choir members include: first row (seated), left to right—Roy Rollman, Beverly, N. J.; Janet Binkley, Huntingdon; Janice Ludwick, Royersford; Elaine Aitken, Colver; Margaret Sims, Turtle Creek; Barbara Phennicie, Garrett; Bradley Nicholas, York.

Second row—Allegra Forney, Martinsburg; Doris Markey, Bunkertown; Jacquelyn Hayes, Ebensburg; Professor Donald S. Johnson; Earl Stutzman, Johnstown; Donald Brinton, Port Penn, Del.; Kenneth Rockwell, Huntingdon.

Third row—Barbara Grim, York; Ann Beers, Mt. Union; Jacqueline Rowland, Hanover; Ronald Dilling, Martinsburg; Donald Lowdermilk, Uniontown; Richard Livingston, Johnstown.

Fourth row—Alice Hoffman, Somerset; Mildred Mandeville, Palmyra, N. J.; Barbara Orner, Huntingdon; Judith Gearhart, Philadelphia; Ernest Lashlee, Washington, D. C.; Gordon Winter, Hanover; Harvey Resler, Johnstown.

Fifth row—Bonnie Brumbaugh, Williamsburg; Jean Baker, Waterside; Lois Parker, Huntingdon; Mary Jane Hershberger, New Enterprise; Ronald Deamer, Wilmington, Del.; Andrew Pasuszek, Chester; Gary Mowery, Lewisburg.

On The Club Scene

Four of Juniata's clubs furnish news for the column this week

FTA

The regular meeting of the FTA was held February 18. The purpose of the meeting was to nominate officers for the coming year and to discuss the plans for the State FTA Convention. President Kaydonna Bubeck briefly outlined the plans and reported the progress that was being made. There will be a meeting next month previous to the Convention for a last minute check.

Debate Club

On March 3, members of the Debate Club leave for Allegheny College in Meadville, Penna. The State Debate Tournament is being held there on March 4 and 5. The debating will be on the national question concerning the recognition of Communist China.

Dick Backus and Newton Taylor are taking the negative position. Clint Beta and Jim Montgomery are debating on the affirmative side. There will be five rounds of debate. Twenty or thirty Pennsylvania schools will be represented at the tournament.

Miss Dickey is also going as advisor to the group. In addition she will represent Juniata as a judge.

If war breaks out in Formosa before the tournament, the question will be changed to one concerning government aid for superior students.

Masque

The next meeting of the Masque will be held on Thursday, March 4. The program for the evening will be the reading of short plays. The group will break up into four or five smaller groups with each one taking a different play. The meeting will probably be held in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh house.

IVCF

The subject for Bible study in IVCF is Joshua 3:1-17. The meeting will be held this evening in Founders Chapel at 7:15.

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Mademoiselle Names Juniata As Good Residential College

Juniata was one of 14 Pennsylvania colleges included in a selected list of 137 small residential colleges published in a recent report by Mademoiselle magazine's College and Career department.

"These colleges think of themselves as representatives of the small-college tradition: devoted to the liberal arts, primarily residential, for the most part privately supported, usually religion conscious if not church-related," the report states.

Rules for campaigning in Student Senate elections were outlined by Joe Hinsh at the Wednesday night Senate meeting.

According to Hinsh; all candidates are encouraged to submit a platform to be printed in the Junianum; restrictions of campaigning include; nothing in the dining hall; nothing inside or on the doors of Totem, nothing in Social Rooms or administrative part of Founder's Posters are not allowed to face Moore Street and no posters are permitted on front of Oller Hall.

All candidates for the top Senate offices must have 87 hours by the end of their junior year. Chairman candidates are expected to have 57 hours. Good academic standing with the College is also required.

"With a few exceptions they are glad they are small," according to writer, Rachel Mellinger.

Colleges listed from Pennsylvania included: Albright, Allegheny, Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Chestnut Hill, Dickinson, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Pennsylvania College for Women, Rosemont, Seton Hall, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Wilson.

The report, printed originally in the January issue of Mademoiselle, was designed primarily to provide "some facts and feelings to help high school seniors make the big school small school choice."

Among the advantages pointed out for the small college were: advantageous student-faculty ratio; more personalized counseling, smaller classes, friendlier atmosphere.

The report refers to "a broadening of the function of the small college."

In an era of mass education "the small college has become the laboratory for experimental techniques and new approaches to subject matter. The survey shows that along with traditional advantages, the small college offers some mid-20th century dividends."

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 20

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, March 11, 1955

College Students Elect Hunt, Beatty, Drexler To '55 Senate Offices

At an All College Election held last Tuesday the Juniata College student body named Jim Hunt President of the Senate for the year March, 1955—March 1956

Other officers named to the Senate were Betty Ann Beatty, secretary and Barry Drexler, treasurer. On the first ballot none of the vice presidential candidates received a majority of the votes cast; thus a run-off election had to be held yesterday. (See story elsewhere.) Approximately 460 students voted in the Tuesday election.

Hunt, a junior history major from Johnstown, will succeed Dick Fusco to the position of president when offices are formally taken on Move-Up Day, March 23. The newly elected president has been editor of the Juniatian for the past year, and before that he was managing editor and news editor. He is also presently Chairman of Publications on the Senate, treasurer of the I.R.C., and is active in intramurals.

Miss Beatty, a junior elementary education major from Philadelphia, will succeed Rainy Belle Linn as secretary. Miss Beatty is assistant editor of the yearbook, co-chairman of the May Day breakfast, a member of FTA and JCA and secretary of her class.

Succeeding Bob Godshall as Treasurer is Barry Drexler, a junior business major from McKees Rocks. Drexler is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, is active in intramurals and is a member of the Tycoon Club and the treasurer of the J Club.

Bill Smith, a junior history major from Waynesboro, won the vice-presidential spot in a run-off election yesterday.

Classes Elect Martin, Sunderland, Johnson

Results of the elections for class officers held last Thursday are as follows.

The Juniors elected Klare Sunderland, president; Bernie Oriss, vice-president; Betty Beatty, secretary; Jack Golden, treasurer; and Jerry Richards, chaplain.

Sophomores elected were Jim Martin, president; Lee Byers, vice-president; Phyllis Marocci, secretary; and Ramon Burkett, treasurer.

Vern Johnson was re-elected president of the freshman class. Other officers named were Bob Murdoch, vice-president; Nancy Hess, secretary; Ken Fassnacht, treasurer; and Glenn Hassinger, chaplain.

Van Druten Comedy Provides Humor In the Broadway Vein

Bell, Book and Candle, the John Van Druten comedy that is to be given by members of the Juniata College Masque, March 18 novel plot.

The title connotes several implements used by the witches at one time and the rein lies the essence of the novelty of the play.

Contrary to common belief, witches and their sorcery are still around and will abound on the stage of Oller Hall next week.

Not Morbid

Not all morbid, the witchcraft in Bell, Book and Candle is practiced by a delightful crew of comparatively average New Yorkers.

When Gillian Holroyd, a young and beautiful witch, falls in love with the man upstairs, Shep Henderson, she loses her powers as a sorceress. Her brother, Nicky, and her aunt, Miss Queenie Holroyd,



Photo by Querry
Senate Officers 55-56, left to rt: Jim Hunt, president; Betty Beatty, secretary; Bill Smith, vice-president. Back Barry Drexler, treasurer.

Faculty Announces Contest March 14

On Monday March 14 the General Information Quiz will be given in the Library. The test will begin at 4:00 p.m., but entrants may begin as late as 4:30.

The winner will receive a prize of \$15 and the runner-up will receive \$10. Winners will be announced in chapel sometime during the next week.

For clues to the type of questions that will be asked, look on the bulletin board at the back entrance to the library.

The General Information test is made up by a committee of faculty members.

Choir Schedules Concerts Sunday

The Juniata College Choir and ensemble will be traveling to three different churches for a full day of concerts this weekend.

They will leave the campus early Sunday morning for Bellefonte where they are scheduled to perform in the First Presbyterian Church there.

The afternoon concert will be given in the Central Baptist Church in Williamsport. The last concert will be an evening one in Jersey Shore at the Presbyterian Church.

This Sunday will be the last tour scheduled for the choir until April 17, when they have another full day of three concerts.

Ellington To Perform In R.I. Jazz Festival

The officers of the Newport Jazz Festival announce the engagement of Duke Ellington for the second annual Newport Jazz Festival to be held on July 15, 16, 17, at Newport, Rhode Island. Ellington will conduct his orchestra and serve as master of ceremonies throughout the festival.

Already in his 27th year as an orchestra leader, Ellington still works rigorously. Concertising is one of his important activities. One of the outstanding events of the concert season will be the premier of his composition, "Concerto for Dance Band and Symphony Orchestra" performed by the Ellington orchestra with the Symphony of the Air (formerly NBC Symphony) to be conducted by Don Gillis at Carnegie Hall on March 16. Of the diverse publics with whom Duke Ellington has been associated, college students are his perennial favorites.

Duke has been a contributor to the field of musical comedy and at present is collaborating with William Saroyan on a musical.

Sample GIQ Questions Challenge JC Brains

Test your knowledge for the GIQ Contest, to be given this Monday at 4:00 in the Library, on these sample questions.

- With which country do you associate the following: Jinnah, Nehru, Hammarskjold?
- Who is the United States Commissioner of Education?
- On which continent would a person fear Mau-Mau?

Ornithologist Speaks In Chapel Wednesday

Under the auspices of the Audubon Society, Robert C. Hermes will speak in chapel on March 16 at 9:45. "Bonaventure's Diary" is the title of his 55 minute speech which will be illustrated by a colored movie.

Although he lived in the city as a boy, he was always interested in nature and wild creatures, and this trait has carried through his life until today he is considered to be one of the outstanding nature lecturers and photographers in the country.

Enthusiastic Candidates Bid For 8 Senate Chairmanships

At the time of going to press, twenty student are in the running for the various Senate chairmanships, to be decided in an All-College election this Tuesday from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., according to Joe Hinnish, Chairman of Elections.

Debate Club Defeats Temple's Competition

by Newt Taylor

On March 4 and 5 four members of the Juniata College Debate Club and their coach, Miss Miriam Dickey, attended the State Debate Tournament at Allegheny College

Candidates for Chairman of Athletics are Sonny Kaylor, Don Pheasant, John Staley, Walt Vandebush. Kaylor, a junior business major from Orbisonia, has been a member of the track team for the past three years, as well as a participant in intramural sports. He also served on the social committee last year and this year is a member of the underclassmen committee.

Another junior business major, Don Pheasant, hails from Mill Creek. Pheasant is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, and he also participates in intramural sports.

The third candidate, John Staley, is a sophomore from Tarentum who is majoring in education. Staley is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, and he participates in intramural basketball, golf and tennis.

General Activities

In the race for General Activities are Fiore Purrachio, Les Querry, and Alice Waite. Purrachio, a sophomore from Aliquippa, is concentrating in English. He is a member of the Masque, the FTA and was assistant stage manager for the Gondoliers.

Querry, a sophomore French major from Hagerstown, has been a member of the Social Committee and the camera club for two years. He also did the art work for the Scout last year and was on the photography staff of the Alfarata. This year he was photographer for the Indian, is director of photography for the Alfarata, and is on the WJC staff and in the Pyrenees Club. Querry also attended Leadership Conference.

The remaining candidate, Miss Waite, is a sophomore sociology major who hails from Hollidaysburg. She is a feature writer for the Juniatian, a member of the Alfarata staff, on the JCA Council, the Sub-freshman Committee, the All-Class Night Committee, a member of the WAA and in Sigma Gamma.

Men's House

Bernie Oriss and Bill Collins are running for Chairman of Men's House. Collins, a sophomore biology major from Orbisonia, was vice president of his freshman Club, a member of FTA, Scalpel and Probe, and the All-Class Night Committee, and is active in intramural sports.

Oriss, who comes from North Braddock, is a junior majoring in history. He is a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams, the J Club and the FTA, and is the newly elected vice-president of his class.

Publications

Thus far the only candidate for Chairman of Publications is Joan McClure, a sophomore history major from Harrisburg. Miss McClure is Juniatian News Editor, Alfarata Literary Editor, on the Scout staff for the second year, and is a member of the Indian and WJC staffs. She is also on the Social Committee, is May Day publicity chairman, and she attended Leadership Conference in the fall.

Religious Activities

The three candidates for Chairman of Religious Activities are Sam Douglas, Dick Livingston, and Jim Stayer. Douglas, a pre-med major from Pittsburgh, was sophomore class president during the past year. He has been a member of the JCA for two years, this year being on the cabinet, and has also been a JWSF Solicitor for the past two years.

Livingston, an English major from Johnstown, is also a sophomore. He has been a member of the choir for two years, in the Masque for two years, and has participated in the past two operettas. Livingston has also been a member of the JCA and the Minstrel, both for two years.

A sophomore English major from Denver, Jim Stayer, is the third candidate for this position. He is a member of the varsity football and track teams, the intramural basketball and softball

Continued on page 4

From The Editor's Notes

Last week's editorial seems to have stirred up a hornets nest among college students and officials. All concerned have expressed interest in the situation and have revealed certain deficiencies on both sides of the fence.

One derivative of the situation which appears headed for an introduction is a program of education for students on what to expect from the infirmary. This will include the bounds of infirmary treatment and areas in which they may expect the college to assume medical costs. We feel that this will aid in clearing much of the resentment from treatment received in the infirmary. Other cases in point are now in consideration by the College Health and Safety Committee.

In line with this development in the infirmary situation we would like to suggest that each student take a little time and associate themselves with the college policy as stated in the college bulletin.

While considering that section of the campus we want to remind all fellows that they are permitted to use the 1st Brumbaugh hallway for entrance to the dining hall a noon and evening meals. Dean Penney announces that the hallways will be open for use in all types of weather.

Noticed an article in a neighboring paper the other day that may prove of interest to several Juniata students. The buckshot that was discovered in some meat in the dining hall has been matched. Colonel Tinsley, director of ROTC program at Johnstown Pitt Center recently discovered five number 7 pellets in a piece of beef. Must be some mighty poor shots around.

Intercollegiate Chatter

At the University of Texas, pipe smoking females are not as rare as in the past; in fact, they now wear holsters and belt pouches to carry their pipes and tobacco. The "Daily Texan" reports that some girls are wearing garter pouches just above the knee. A recent estimate of female pipe smokers in the nation is now at 150,000.

The directors of Bucknell University's five student musical organizations are now completing arrangements for the "Festival of Music" to be presented on the campus March 5. More than 275 students are taking part. The pro-

gram is based on a performance of each of the five groups individually, climaxing with a festival final in which all groups will take part. The program is expected to attract a large audience from Central Pennsylvania.

Susquehanna's women's honorary athletic fraternity sponsored a Bubble Ball to get everyone back into the swing of things. The headlines in the newspaper read "Attend the Bubble Ball With Your Favorite Pal." The last line of the article poured cold water on everyone's rising emotions by saying, "Now girls, don't miss this chance to wear that new dress!"

Platforms Stated by Religious Nominees

To the Juniata College student body:

As a candidate for Chairman of Religious Activities, I recognize certain areas of difficulty in the religious life of our campus. It is my firm conviction that positive action coupled with workable ideas will greatly alleviate these difficulties which are:

1. Spiritual Emphasis Week—secure a leader who will have positive campus-wide influence, instead of aiding just a small minority.

2. Chapel—encourage and work for more student participation in Chapel.

3. Interest—promote campus wide interest and student or faculty guided discussions on religious, political and social problems that effect the life of every student in our campus community.

4. Juniata Christian Association strive to make the JCA a more active influence on our campus; strive to make the programs offered by JCA interesting as well as worthwhile contributions to campus life; strive to help the presently functioning JCA sponsored discussion, worship, and social service groups succeed in reaching their goals.

5. Community—strive towards the time honored goals of establishing a Christian community on the Juniata campus.

Respectively submitted
Sam Douglas
Candidate for Chairman of Religious Activities

To the students of Juniata College:

Realizing the many problems and the great potentialities of religious activities and spiritual thinking at Juniata, and having had a year's experience as a member of the JCA cabinet, I submit my candidacy for the position of Senate Chairman of Religious Activities and President of the Juniata Christian Association. The following are some of the issues which I will try to fulfill if elected to this office.

1. To enlarge the concept of membership in the JCA to include all students who affirm the Christian faith and are seeking the spiritual values of life.

2. To increase the number and quality of religious events of general nature and to include various types of such programs—intellectual, aesthetic, devotional, etc.

3. To increase the number of specific projects and activities to provide the opportunity to serve the interests and needs of each student (e.g. special topic discussions, "skeptics" night, Bible study groups, etc.)

4. To increase student participation and maintain the cabinet mainly as a clearing and steering committee.

5. To integrate the religious program with the rest of campus activities.

Not only in my specific area, but also as a member of the Senate, I will try to do my best to serve the cabinet body efficiently.

Dick Livingston
Candidate for Senate Chairman of Religious Activities

Accent On Reading

THE WORLD OF ALBERT SCHWENTZER, by Erica Anderson. Primarily a book of photographs, but it has enough biographical and factual text to provide clear understanding of Dr. Schweitzer's thought and activity. Here he is the man at work, and when the busy day is over, the artist giving expression to his music, and thoughts. Here also is the world of his boyhood on the upper Rhine where he relives old scenes, revisits old friends, and finds in the organ music of Bach the passion of a life time.

CRUSADERS FOR GOD. By fifteen men and Dana Thomas. The epic story of fifteen men and women who braved incredible hardships and dangers in the wilderness, jungles, arctic wastelands and island outposts of the world—David Livingston, Wilfred Grenfell, Albert Schweitzer, Tovohiko Kagawa, and others.

FAITH AND FREEDOM, by Barbara Ward. In this stimulating inquiry on political freedom and religious faith the author looks at freedom as it emerged through the long centuries of human development. She shows why it was one's own civilization—and there alone—that freedom became established. She links the expansion of freedom with the traditional faith of the West in a God incarnate in History and in men owing their duty to two orders of reality—the natural and supernatural.

The primary difficulty with religion on campus is that, while Christianity professed by the majority of Juniata students, the Juniata Christian Association is a minority organization, both in its ideals and in its membership. I shall try to offer a program of benefit to every Juniata student to whom religion is vital matter.

1. The JCA should give varying religious opinions a hearing in its annual program, but it should not be slanted toward upholding the views of any Christian denomination or ideological segment.

2. The small size and compact nature of our student body demands that the JCA social activities program be well integrated with the campus social activities program and have an exclusively religious slant.

3. One JCA meeting monthly should be set aside for discussion of a world or campus issue vital to thinking Christian students. Thus, our common Christian ethics can be shared and applied to the important issue of our lives. This new JCA can be a powerful organ of campus religious opinion.

4. Each JCA meeting should have appeal to the majority of Juniata Christians. Smaller groups with special interests should be sponsored, organized, and encouraged by the JCA.

5. Our campus needs a man of dynamic personality and respected intellect for Spiritual Life Week, whatever his personal religious convictions may be.

Jim Stayer
Candidate for Chairman of Religious Activities

Chiang-kai-Shek and his military potential on the island of Formosa is the most explosive situation that American Diplomacy is attempting to handle. If there is to be a war with China, it will originate in this tension area. What is the cause of this tension?

The political realities of the situation as they stand today are this:—Chiang is in control of Formosa and the Chinese Communists are in control of the mainland. This is the situation as it stands and to all practical purposes it will remain as such for a long time to come. However our refusal to recognize the communists as the governing power on the mainland amounts to this: According to our diplomatic position, we are asserting that Chiang is in control of Formosa and the mainland. Herein lies the tension; the basic disparity between the political realities and our diplomatic position.

This constant threat of an American-supported return of Chiang can do nothing but goad Mao against such a situation. By our support of this pretender we are forcing China into an aggressive position. It is an obvious fact that Chiang can be returned to the mainland short of an all out war; this neither side wants for it will lead to an atomic holocaust. But, our policy in the ultimate analysis supports such a move. Mao is now publicly committed to a nullification of Chiang's claim to rule. With the situation as it now stands this commitment can lead to nothing but war. We must basically alter our policy in this area and give Mao a way out.

This way out may be given by an extension of diplomatic recognition on the basis of the political realities of the situation. We must recognize Mao as the government of the mainland and Chiang as the ruling power in Formosa alone. This would do away with the basic contradictions in our diplomacy. This would enable Communist China to back down



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K E G L E R S K O R N E R

by Larry Confer

This week the Covites moved further into the lead of the I-M Bowling League by shutting out the Alley Cats, shoving the latter team from immediate contention for first place. In the only other match, the IFT captured 31½ points from the falling Buckeyes.

The Covites once more knocked down more than 2000 pins in pasting the loss on the heretofore aspiring Alley Cats. Joe Hinshirn rolled the high match of the week (473) and as a further tie to the winners, Dick Fusco rolled 400 plus, while "Doc" Geiger came in just under the 400 mark. Dale Baugher and substitute Arnold Ott were high scorers for the losers.

The IFT snapped back from a losing streak to take all but 1½ point from the Buckeyes. Bill Smith, Larry Confer, and Bill Collins all rolled over 400. The Buckeyes came back in the last game, led by Albert Blough, to garner 618 pins, enough to tie the IFT's effort for that game and enough to capture ½ point. Smith's 193 in the first game was high single game for the week. High Single (Ind.) Smith 193 High Three (Ind.) Hinshirn 473 High Single (Team) Covites 722 High Three (Team) Covites 2014 150 Games (Boys) — Smith 193, Confer 178, Fusco 176, Hinshirn 165, Baugher 162; Geiger 152; Blough 152; Collins 151. 125 Games (Girls) — Wenzel 139, 138; Logan 137.

THE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Covites	25	3	.893
Mountaineers	22.5	5.5	.806
Alley Cats	21.5	10.5	.671
Tycoons	12	8	.600
Rinso's Boys	9	7	.562
Flames	9.5	10.5	.475
IFT	13	19	.406
Wildcats	8	12	.400
Big "5"	5	15	.250
Buckeyes	6.5	21.5	.232

Top Four Averages

Bowler	Games	Pins	Ave.
Appleby	8	1261	157.6
Hinshirn	24	3629	151.2
Ott	12	1756	146.2
Sunderland	12	1736	144.7

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IM BASKETBALL CHAMPS — WOLVERINES
Left to right: 1st row—Glenn Hassing, Ed Kohl, Bob Lesnick, 2nd Row—Dick Lyons, Peter Wright, Chick Henry, Fred Ross; 3rd Row—Dick Lanzy, Bruce Dickey, Pierre Midwick, Bill Hartman.

Photo by Querry

Wolverines Win Boys I-M League But Unbeaten Streak Is Stopped

A freshman team, the Wolverines, won the 1954-55 edition of the Men's IM Basketball League. For a while, it appeared that the Wolverines would go undefeated, but the McKees Creek team, composed of upperclassmen, finally did the trick last Monday night as they beat the Wolverines, 58-44.

Steve Ulsh and John Staley led the "Creekers" with 20 and 19 points respectively. Ed Kohl was again high for the Wolverines with 29. The game was fairly close, but the few extra points garnered by the Creekers in each of the last three quarters, netted them the win.

In the other action Monday, the Ramblers downed the Vets, 62-59. Zeh and Warrick led the losers with 20 and 19 each, while Williamson led the winning cause with 23 markers. The final action

of the evening saw the Pioneers crush the hapless Players Inc., 71-47. Herb Layman became the evening's high scorer as he dunked 32 points for the losing cause, while Henny Gibbel was adding 27 for the winners.

Final Standings

	W	L
Wolverines	13	1
Sunbrookers	12	2
McKees Creek	11	3
Whips	10	4
Jaguars	9	5
Jabberwockys	8	6
Pioneers	7	7
Dead Shots	7	7
Ramblers	5	9
Veteranites	4	10
Bermudas	4	10
Players Inc.	2	12
Deacons	2	12
Day Students	0	14

It Could Be You

by James Metcalfe

Perhaps the Red Cross has not done

And prayed a friendly hand might knock

A single thing for you— And you are dubious about

The good it strives to do.

But have you been the victim of

A fire or a flood?

Or in some other tragedy?

The timely tender care?

In instant need of blood?

How long you have to live

Have you been rendered home-

less by

The ravages of war

Where once there was a door?

And have you read the history

Of Red Cross everywhere?

The thousand sacrifices and

The timely tender care?

It could become the answer

How long you have to live

So why not help the Red Cross now?

With all that you can give?

It could become the answer

How long you have to live

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On The Club Scene

Juniata's students are preparing for many special events on campus this spring.

The Masque will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, March 17, in Oller Hall. It will be primarily a business meeting. Those interested may stay after the meeting to watch the dress rehearsal of "Bell, Book and Candle."

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold its regular meeting in Founders Chapel, Friday, March 11. Bible study will concern Joshua, Chapter 5. In addition to Bible study there will be nominations for next year's officers.

Friday, March 18, is the date of the meeting of the Chemistry Club. Nominations and election of officers will be held then. In addition there will be a program.

The Camera Club will hold their next meeting Thursday, March 17. Election of officers will be the main item of business. The meeting will be held in Room B.

Candidates —

Continued from page 1 teams, has participated in All-Class Night and the Masque play. Staver, who wrote for the Juniata last year, is also in the Masque.

Social Activities

Judy Gearhart, a sophomore from Philadelphia, is majoring in music. She has participated in two College operettas, had a leading role in Skin of Our Teeth, is now in the cast of Bell, Book and Candle, is a member of the Touring Choir, the Social Committee, the All-Class Night Committee, and the Juniata and Alfara staffs.

Rosalie Langer is the only candidate for Social Chairman to date. A sophomore elementary education major from Johnstown, she is on the Social Committee, the Women's House Committee, the Sub-Freshman Committee, the All-Class Night and May Day Committees and is in the FTA. Miss Langer is chairman of the banquet and dance decorations for the coming FTA Convention.

Underclassmen

Five candidates will vie for the position of Chairman of Underclassmen. Charlotte Beltrame, Bob Hamm, Harry Garber, Dick Mumma, and Brad Nicholas are all in the running.

Miss Beltrame, a sophomore home ec major from New Castle, is co-chairman of the Sub-Freshman Committee, a member of Lambda Gamma, JCA, the Outing Club, and the IVC.

Hamm, who will be a senior in September, is an English major hailing from Hanover. He was president of his freshman class, chairman of initiation, and attended Leadership Conference in the fall. Hamm is presently WJC Program Director, a member of the All-Class Night Committee and is on the Junior-Senior Reception Committee. He has also m.c.d at various campus affairs.

A junior biology major from Radnor, Harry Garber is former circulation manager of the Juniata, is active in intramurals, and is a member of the Alfara Staff and the Social Committee. He is also in Scalpel and Probe, and on the All-Class Night Committee.

Mumma, a business major, calls Harrisburg his hometown. He is co-chairman of the Sub-Freshman Committee, was on the initiation committee, and is a member of the Tycoon Club and the Alfara Staff.

Nicholas, a junior pre-med student from York, attended Leadership Conference last year, is a member of the JCA Cabinet, president of the orchestra, on the All-Class Night Committee, and in Scalpel and Probe. He is also a member of the Chapel Choir and is in the Touring Choir Ensemble.

Women's House

And finally, in the running for Women's House are Mary Jane Bridenbaugh and Doreen Fyock. Miss Bridenbaugh, a junior home

The Junianian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College during the academic year. Initiation periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Junianian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Managing Editor Alma Skinner
News Editor Joan McEvily
Sports Editor Bill Shull
Features Editor Carol Newborn
Co-sports Editors Bill Smith, Bill Shull
Graphic Designers Bill Gandy
Photographer Jim Holler
Club Editor Jim Montgomery
Circulation Manager Arnold Ott
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FEATURE REPORTERS: Joyce Burkett, Sandra Ewing, Nancy Freed, Gail Galbacher, Aliceann Wohlbach.

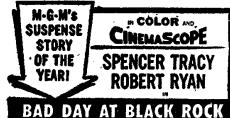
ec major from Martinsburg, is in the chapel choir, the WAA, the JCA, the Lambda Gamma, and the Outing Club. She attended Leadership Conference this year. Miss Bridenbaugh will be doing her student teaching next year.

Miss Fyock, a junior elementary education major from Johnstown, is President and former Treasurer of the WAA. She is also a member of the FTA, and is on the Women's House Committee. Miss Fyock has attended Leadership Conference for the past two years.

Vanderbush, a junior history major from West Orange, N. J. is a member of the varsity basketball team, co-editor of the Indian, and is active in intramurals. He is a former member of the Juniata and Alfara staffs.

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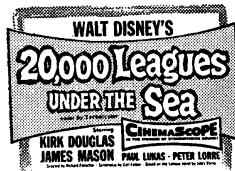
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The Junianian

Committee Approves All-Class Nite Skits

Allegro Forney, chairman of All-Class Night disclosed that the skits submitted by each class have been approved by the Faculty Committee, and that the classes have begun practice.

Each class will have two assigned rehearsals in Oller Hall before the skits are given, plus a dress rehearsal the night before the show.

Entertainment at intermission will be supplied by Elaine Aitken at the organ.

Answers to the CIQ Questions found on page one are:

1. Jinnah-Pakistan; Nehru-India; Hammarskjold-Sweden.
2. Samuel M. Brownell.
3. Africa.

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Switzerland's Quaint Towns, Alps Mts. Impress Students

Friday, March 11, 1955

Five Juniata students visited Switzerland while touring Europe. According to Sue Jamison, this country lived up to her every expectation of it. While going from Italy to the Swiss lands, Sue traveled by car and said that the worst part of her trip was the hairpin curves on the mountain pass. The fact that there were no guard rails did not improve matters any. But when the ride was over no one could help liking Switzerland. The cowbells from the hillsides resounded throughout the valleys and snow capped mountains. Sue happened to be in this country when the people were celebrating a national holiday. There was dancing, flag throwing, yodeling, and alpine horn blowing in honor of the special occasion.

Becky Guyton told of Switzerland's countryside where families of farmers live in little huts and sometimes caves.

The hardiness and vigor of the Swiss was too much for Stella Morgan who said she was completely worn out "going up and down mountains". Stella stayed in the Alps, went swimming in Lake Geneva, and saw the Reformation Wall.

It was obvious that Switzerland was one of the "favorites" of the students who visited there. The breathtaking beauty of the Alps which was said to be incomparable, the friendliness of the people, and the seemingly untouched quaint towns made this peaceful country one of the most appealing.

Senate Duties Outlined For Chairmanship Spots

In an effort to encourage Juniata students to select their Senate candidates with qualifications in mind we have compiled a brief resume of the duties of each respective chairmanship.

One of the most essential offices in the Juniata pattern is that of CHAIRMAN OF UNDERCLASSMEN for it is his duty to introduce freshmen to Juniata. He is in charge of the big-sister, big brother plan and helps the freshmen organize their class.

This senator is responsible for representing them on the Senate and is in charge of the initiation program.

The CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S HOUSE is responsible for keeping order and providing good living conditions in the men's dormitory and day student room. He is aided by the Men's House Committee which consists of representatives from each hall. Only men students vote for this chairman.

The CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL ACTIVITIES has the important job of coordinating the activities which include Class Dues Day, Homecoming Weekend, Christmas Activities, All-Class Night, Move-Up Day, May Day, Club Calendar and the election of club officers.

The broad intramural sports program pursued at Juniata comes under the direction of the CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS. He is expected to formulate and carry out a comprehensive program of student sports activity. He automatically becomes a mem-

ber of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATIONS is responsible for maintaining high standards of journalism in the campus publications through associating with the editors of the Alfarata, Junian and Scout. This senator is given the duty of publicizing the activities of the Senate and serves as chairman of the WJC executive board.

In spirit with Juniata's religious foundations the CHAIRMAN OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES with a committee of five formulates and executes the year's schedule of religious activities. Spiritual Emphasis Week is the greatest responsibility of this chairman as he plans and executes all phases of this program in cooperation with the faculty chairman of religious activities.

The duties of the CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S HOUSE is similar to those of the chairman of Men's House. She is elected by the women only.

The yearly round of social activities are under the direction of the CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. He is responsible for providing a varied and adequate program of social activities. This senator also serves on the calendar committee.

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The Juniataian

Vol. 31 No. 21

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, March 18, 1955

Eight Students Obtain Senate Chairmanships In All-College Election

Eight students, four men and four women, were elected to the Juniata College Senate in an All-College election this past week.

Receiving a majority of the 480 votes cast on the first ballot were Bernie Oriss, Men's House; Joan McClure, Publications; Jim Stayer, religious activities; and Rosalie Langer, women's house.

Run-offs had to be held for the remaining four chairmanships on Wednesday, the following chairmen receiving a majority: Sonny Kaylor, athletics; Alice Waite, general activities; Bab Hamm, underclassmen; and Doreen Fyock, women's house.

Oriss is a junior history major from North Braddock while Miss McClure is a sophomore from Harrisburg, majoring in history; Stayer is a sophomore English major from Denver; and Miss Langer is a sophomore elementary education major from Coopersburg.

Kaylor, a junior from Orbisonia is majoring in business; Miss Waite, from Hollidaysburg, is a sophomore sociology major; Hamm a junior English major, hails from Hanover; and Miss Fyock is a junior elementary education major from Johnston.

These eight chairmen will join with the four officers elected last week, Jim Hunt, Bill Smith, Betty Beatty, and Barry Drexler in comprising the 1955-56 Student Senate.

The newly elected Senate will replace the 1954-55 Senate when they take office on Move-up Day next Wednesday. Members of the old Senate are Dick Fusco, President; Joe Hinsh, Vice President; Rainy Belle Lynn, Secretary; and Bob Godshall, Treasurer. Chairmen were Dick Godshall, athletics; Nan Heller, general activities; Rich Ikeda, men's house; Jim Hunt, publications; Danny Raffensperger, religious activities; Bill Shull, social activities; Mikey Bill, women's house; and Rem Grove, underclassmen.

Wednesday To Be JC Move-Up Day

Wednesday, March 23, the annual Move-up Day ceremony will be held during the chapel period. This is the time when all club and class presidents are introduced to the student body, and the newly elected Senators officially take on their duties.

Immediately following the recessional, the seniors and juniors will meet in front of Oller Hall in their respective groups and with their class ushers. They are to follow the ushers' instructions.

The sophomore class will meet with their ushers on the east side of Oller Hall and the freshmen will meet on the west side with their class officers.

The seniors will then follow the Senates proceeding to Founders' Porch and lining the front walk. After them will be the juniors, who will line the walk from Founders' Porch to Students Hall.

Next the sophomores will line the diagonal, as the freshmen walk up that path, up the side steps of Founders' Porch and down the front steps.

The cheerleaders will conclude the program by leading the frosh in several cheers, followed by the singing of one verse of the Alma Mater.

Students are requested to sit in their regular chapel seats, because attendance will be taken.



A SCENE FROM THE PLAY—Shown in this photograph snapped in a set similar to that on the Oller Hall stage are the five members of the cast of "Bel, Book and Candle." From left to right: Mary Jane Hersherberger, Dick Backus, Dave Amidon, Jim Martin, and Judy Gearhart.

Juniata Students Reveal Impressions Of England

We cannot describe a trip abroad without including England. While Sue Jamison was visiting this country she saw the White Cliffs of Dover which "really were show white". Sue also saw Shakespeare's home at Stratford-On-Avon, Oxford University, the Memorial

Date Of Charity Ball Slated For April 20

Once again Memorial Gym will resound to the music of a "name band" as Tex Beneke and his orchestra play for the sixth Annual Charity Ball. His "Music In The Mood" has made the Beneke orchestra a favorite. Tex is featured vocalist of the band once led by Glenn Miller.

The theme of the dance to be held Wednesday, April 20, will be announced in the near future.

Classes To Be Short For Ceremonies Wed.

Because of the Move-up Day ceremonies, classes on Wednesday, March 23, will follow the schedule as used for long chapters.

First period: 8:00-8:45
Second period: 8:50-9:35
Chapel 9:45-10:40
Third period 10:50-11:35
Fourth period 11:40-12:35

Engel Releases Plans For Summer Sessions

The program of courses for the 1955 Summer Term has been announced by the administration.

The term is divided into two five-week periods, in each of which six credit hours may be completed. Students enrolled at Juniata College in the term immediately preceding the Summer Term of 1955 need make no special application for admission.

All students attending the First Period of the Summer Term are expected to report to the college offices between 8:00 and 9:25 A.M. on the first day of the term, Monday, June 20.

The courses tentatively announced below are grouped and numbered according to the arrangement of the annual catalog. For the descriptions of courses

see page 4

Theatre where "Romeo and Juliet" and "Troilus and Cressida" were presented, the "Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey, and the famed changing of the guard.

At the Wax Museum world figures such as Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, and the Presidents of the United States were displayed. The Chamber of Horrors lived up to its name with such things as a guillotine, criminals, and old fashioned methods of torture. "Big Ben" was said to have, in a sense, "ruled the city" with its hourly chimes being heard for miles around.

On her visit to England, Stella Morgan stayed at Hampton Court Palace. The Englishlanders, surprised at seeing anyone inhabit this building, many times peeped in the windows at her. Because of this Stella felt very strange at first but soon discovered, as the other students did, that the people of England were overly hospitable to American visitors. Stella saw many decorations for the coronation and upon one memorial occasion, saw the Queen mother on her way to Scotland.

The majority of the students found the Britishers to be much like Americans with many of the same customs and habits. The largest difference was found in the governmental procedures.

Dr. Ellis, K. Bubeck Will Speak In Chapel

The chapel program plans for the coming week have been announced by Mr. Padgett. President Ellis will be the speaker for Monday, March 21. There will be a special long chapel Wednesday, March 23, to give sufficient time for the annual Move-up Day ceremonies. The program Friday will be in charge of Kaydonna Bubeck, state president of the Future Teachers of America.

Masque Will Give Production Fri. and Sat. Night In Oller Hall

"There's more magic in this play than any of us guessed." This is what Miss Esther M. Doyle, director, had to say about "Bell, Book and Candle," which opens tonight in Oller Hall.

This story of modern witchcraft is presented as a result of weeks of preparation by about 40 JC students, many of whom are members of the Masque or who are enrolled in a course on play production.

Cast of Five

The cast of five includes the following: Judy Gearhart as Gillian, a flirtatious young witch who dares to defy the laws of witchcraft to catch her man; Jim Martin as Shep, the traditional unsuspecting male and object of Gillian's affections; Mary Jane Hersherberger as Miss Holroyd, old hag aunt of Gillian who is set in her ways and religiously follows the principles of witchcraft; Dick Backus as Nicky, the lazy playboy type who is a practical joker at heart and who thinks nothing of selling the secrets of necromancy; and Dave Amidon as Redlitch, the author, who is doing research work on sorcery.

Shrewd Feline

A sixth member of the cast is a cat, Snowball, a white beauty who is filling the role of Pyewacket, source of Gillian's magical powers.

History

Written by John Van Druten, the play opened on Broadway starring Lili Palmer and Rex Harrison. It is the story of a young witch who falls in love. She could use her supernatural powers to win her man, but alas, she loses them.

Left with just the powers of a normal female, she sets out to capture the object of her love in a way which is sure to interest and amuse the Oller Hall audience.

When the curtain rises at 8:15 P.M., an attractive set, 24 feet in width, will be revealed. Many hours have been spent in painting flats, moving furniture and installing lighting. The scene is the living room of Gillian's apartment.

Mid-Term Ends Wed.; Grades Due Mar. 28

MID TERM ENDS
Mid-term will end Wednesday, March 23. Second half term classes will begin the following day, March 24. The grades are due in the registrar's office March 28. Grades are expected to be issued on Friday, April 2.

Skinner, M'Clure Head Paper; Newborg, Fattman Promoted

Alma Skinner, a junior psychology major from West Whiteland, has been approved by the Faculty Committee on Publications to edit the *Juniataian* for the year 1955-56.

She succeeds Jim Hunt, who has resigned the position because of his election to Senate President

for the coming year. However, Hunt will remain on the staff in the capacity of executive editor. He will serve as an advisor to the paper and contribute editorials.

Miss Skinner has been a member of the *Juniataian* staff for the past three years, having served as news editor and managing editor prior to her promotion. She is also a member of the Scout staff and is assistant chairman of All-Class Nite.

Other changes announced by the new editor are the promotion of Joan McClure to managing editor, Carol Newborg to news editor, and George Fattman to club editor.

Miss McClure has been news editor for the paper for the past year, is literary editor of the *Alfarata* and a member of the Scout staff. She is the newly elected Chairman of Publications.

Miss Newborg, a sophomore chem. major from Ardmore, has been club editor of the paper since September. She is also in the Chemistry Club, Scalpel and Probe, and a member of the Masque.

Fattman, a freshman journalism major from Tarentum, receives his promotion after having completed a successful semester as a staff reporter. He is a member of the WJC staff, the band, and the sub-freshman committee.



• Alma Skinner
Juniataian Editor

Senate Officers Are Our Agents; Our Support Makes Their Success

by Jim Hunt

Next Wednesday marks the end of student government under the leadership of President Dick Fusco. The past year has been one of interest and accomplishment for every active Junian.

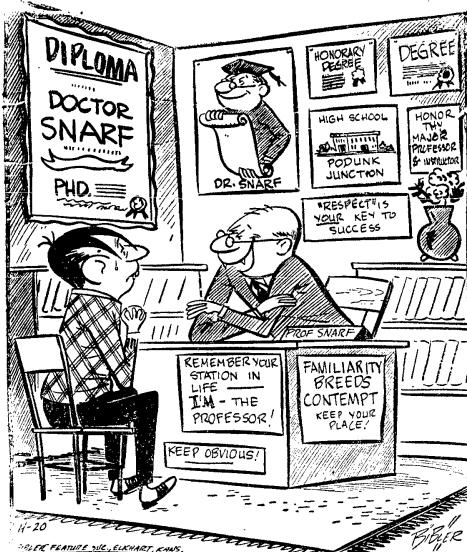
We can look back over the past year and find numerous reasons for commending Senate leadership; but now we are ready to start another governmental tenure under new leadership.

The problems our new Senate will face will seem familiar to many of us but there will be new difficulties to overcome and different challenges to face. How these new situations and the old problems will be handled is only a matter of speculation at this point, but it is also a matter which we must keep in mind.

We have cast our ballots and elected our student leaders for the 1955-56 school year; but our job does not end with this function. The victorious candidates are only symbols of the role we must play in college life. Each and every one of us is the actual fountainhead of student government.

The Senate will be stronger and can accomplish more if we can keep alive our interest. We must remain vitally interested in the work they are doing, and it is necessary to remember that they are our agents.

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS



"Try to forget for a moment I'm your professor and let's talk your problem over man to man."

Freshman Declines ROTC 'Offer' At Louisiana's State University

(ACP)—You don't say no to Uncle Sam, so the military department was rather nonplussed when a prospective freshman declined its offer of compulsory military training at Louisiana State University.

In reply to an information form explaining that two years of basic military training are required at LSU of all physically fit male students between 14 and 23, one freshman wrote:

"Thank you for your generous offer to let me join the ROTC at LSU. I assure you I would deem it the greatest honor ever to come to me. After giving the matter deep consideration, I have decided that it would be best if I declined your offer."

The freshman refused the offer "because of the advantage that it would give me over the other girls on the campus."

The red faced military department plans no action in the case because the he turned out to be a she.

Daily Reveille (Louisiana State University)

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IDEAS AND OPINIONS, by Albert Einstein. A collection of the scientist's most important general writings taken from three previous books, from periodicals, and other sources. Subjects on which he has expressed himself include freedom, education, religion, politics and government, the Jewish people, Zionism, Germany, and science.

Is Peaceful Coexistence Possible?

by Jimm Montgomery

The world is divided into two armed camps. Can they live together or must there ultimately be a fight to the finish? Those of us who say that we must fight make a false analysis of the source of trouble in the foreign situation. Because of the self-righteous attitude that must be maintained at a high pitch if our opposition to communism is to stay at the maximum point of intensity, we tend to make Russia to be the devil whose eradication would solve all the world problems. This however is not the case as can be seen by the results of the same attitude toward Germany in 1914 and toward Hitler. If the communist world would sink into the ocean our problems would by no means be solved. The source of "evil" in the world lies not with one nation—but with the whole of humanity. It would not be long before another group of persons would arise whose conception of the nature of things would be at variance with ours.

Another aspect to be considered is the practicability of military force as an instrument of international policy. Formerly military action was a last resort of coercion with the avowed purpose of achieving some limited gains which were not to be had by more peaceful means. The disillusionment of this traditional aspect of war started in 1914 and has culminated with the advent of nuclear weapons. War now means mutual annihilation. It means its own purpose. The increase of military strength has reached such a degree that its usefulness as an international tool has in fact "withered away".

Communism does not want war, for one of the main tenets of its doctrine is that capitalism is a war centered economy and must collapse in a time of peace. Communism will attempt to bore from within in hopes of accelerating this process of disintegration. Our problem then is to guard against such infiltration by proving that our economy can survive on a peacetime basis. It is only as we

Letter To Editor

123 McKee Hall
Penn State University
University Park
March 18, 1955

Editor
The Junianian
Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.
Dear Sir;

On Friday evening, March 18 at 9:00 P. M., the Penn State Jazz Club is presenting the Dave Brubeck Quartet in a concert. We, the members of the Jazz Club, wish to extend an invitation to the students of Juniata to come and see Brubeck. We feel that it will be a truly enjoyable event. I have enclosed some pertinent material, and would be grateful for any space you can give us in your newspaper. I can promise you that seats will be available the night of the concert. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
James S. Munz

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KEGLERS CORNER

by Larry Confer

The Covites clinched the championship of the IM Bowling League last week as they captured three points from the second place Mountaineers. In other league action the Big 5 upset the Wildcats by shutting them out 40.

Although pressed hard at times by the Mountaineers and third place Alley Cats, the Covites have held first place since the early weeks of the season. Joe Hinish, one of the only two bowlers in the league carrying an average over 150, has been the spark for the league leaders. Joe, as well, holds the season record for match total.

The team which only in the late weeks of the season has moved into undisputed second place is the Mountaineers. They had to share the spot for four weeks with the Alley Cats. During the early part of the season Ed Pallo consistently rolled around 150 to pace them. When Ed left at the end of the semester they picked up Tom Appleby who has since carried an average of almost 160.

The third place Alley Cats have been led by Al Nyce and Bill Garrison. The Tycoons have leaned on the scoring of a trio; Don Pheasant, Bud Douds, and Dick Ikeda. Walt Vanderbusch and Klare Sunderland, of Rinson's Boys and the Flames respectively, both have averages of over 140, while Dewey Mayes of IFT is rolling at a 140 pins per game pace.

Standings

	W	L	PCT
Covites	28	4	.875
Mountaineers	23.5	8.5	.735
Alley Cats	21.5	10.5	.671
Tycoons	12	8	.600
Rinson's Boys	9	7	.562
Flames	9.5	10.5	.475
IFT	13	19	.406
Big 5	9	15	.375
Wildcats	8	16	.250
Buckeyes	6.5	21.5	.232
	G	TP	Ave
Appleby	8	1261	157.6
Hinish	24	3629	151.2
Olt	12	1756	146.2
Sunderland	12	1736	144.7
Mayes	6	852	142.0

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GIRLS' I-M BASKETBALL CHAMPS—SQUAWS

First row left to right—Patience Kimloch, Margie Moyer, Aliceann Wohlbruck, Jill Dersine. Second row—Ann Willson, Nancy Grace, Becky Guyton. Vinnie Berdge absent.

WAA Teams Participate In Sport's Day At State, 28 Girls Represent JC

The Juniata WAA was represented by 28 girls who participated in Sport's Day at Penn State on Saturday, March 5. The JC girls participated in basketball, volleyball, modern dance, bowling, badminton, and swimming, competing against Bucknell, Lycoming and State.

In this competition the Juniata girls came out on the losing end in all except volleyball, where a 43-29 victory was recorded over Lycoming.

The swimming team came in last, while the basketball team lost to host Penn State 35-8 and to Bucknell 21-16.

After the competition, all the participants joined in the social half of the program indulging in a free swimming session and a supper.

Members of the winning volleyball team were; Flo Wenzel, Anna-Pomeroy, Jill Derstine, Barb Maurer, Phyl Marcocci, Rosalie

Langer, Carol Jenkins, Eddie Lantz and Lois Speice.

Other teams and their members were; basketball—Joyce Warfel, Doreen Fyock, Rainy Linn, Lucille Frey, Nancy Bachman, and Patience Kinloch; modern dance—Lili Weimar, Gail Steiner, Janice Hoyer, and Ann Willson; bowling—Lee Englehart and Ginny Roos; badminton—Eloise Holsinger, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, and Sylvia Peterson; and swimming—Sue Jamison, Eileen Gipprich, Joan Greenwood and Aliceann Wohlbruck.

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26 Report For Baseball Practice; 9 Lettermen

29 candidates including nine lettermen, turned out as "spring training began Monday afternoon for Juniata College's baseball team.

Squaws Win Girls I-M Make Frosh Champs Of All I-M Basketball

The Squaws took the girls' intramural basketball championship crown on March 3 as they downed the Rowdies 74-21. This was the eighth straight win for the Squaws for the season and leaves their record unmarred by losses. The other game of the night was forfeited by the Tri-Delts to the Punchy Pack 2-0.

Under the direction of a new coach the Tribe will open a 15 game schedule at Elizabethtown on April 16. Bob Hicks, who led the football team to its second successive undefeated season last fall, will succeed Dr. T. Arnold Greene as head coach.

Outfielders Joe Hinish, Barry Drexler, and Bud Douds; infielders Lee Hallman, Jake Handzelek, Bernie Oriss, Jack Golden, John Staley; catcher Don Pheasant, and pitchers Ferrill Alderfer and John Criswell were members of last year's squad who turned out.

14 Newcomers

Among the newcomers, mostly freshmen, were four candidates for the outfield, seven for the infield, one catcher and two pitchers. Several more holdovers and new candidates are expected to report as the week progresses.

Looking at last year's squad, the primary need this year will be replacements for Fran Zimmerman in center and Ken Leonard at second, as well as more bench strength.

Last year's team compiled a strong 10-4 record, winning nine straight in one stretch, including a 10-4 trouncing of Pitt. Pitt makes a return visit to College Field this year on May 7.

The appearance of the spring sports schedule last week was cut short, leaving out most of the track schedule, so here it is in its entirety:

April 16, Albright and St. Joseph's, home; April 19, Shippensburg, away; April 29-30 Penn Relays, Philadelphia; May 4, Bucknell and Gettysburg, at Lewisburg; May 7, Dickinson, away; May 10, Lock Haven, home; May 13-14, Middle Atlantic Championships.

Running The Gauntlet

Two post-season basketball honors were accorded Jake Handzelek last week, and Lee Hallman received mention in one of them.

In addition to receiving Honorable Mention on the All-State team, Jake was named on Indiana STC's all-opponent team. Jake was third choice behind Stan Yukica, Geneva, and Joe Duffy, Slippery Rock STC. Rounding out the team were Dick Majernik, California, and Ray Chess, Clarion.

Lee Hallman was voted to the Teachers' second team, along with another Geneva player, Ken Woodeshick.

The spring intramural program is getting under way. In addition to the inter-class track meet next Friday, attempts are being made to form volleyball leagues to carry over until the beginning of softball.

The girls already have teams formed, while the boys only have four signed up. Teams are restricted to six players, and the schedule would be run on an elimination basis.

Softball will probably see a minimum of 12 players to a squad, to provide for absences due to labs.

Boys don't forget to volunteer for your class track team!

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BY George Fattman

Boys Brave Icy Stream To Obtain Rock Photos

In order to photograph beautiful formations in an almost inaccessible grotto, several members of the Standing Stone Grotto braved freezing cold water, which would have been over their heads, in McClure Cave Sunday.

A party consisting of 12 members and other JCers, led by Ralph Mumma, acting club president, toured the cavern. Carbide lamps illuminated the way, much of which was traveled on the stomach.

Upon arriving at an underground stream, four spelunkers plunged in and floated a camera and flash bulbs into the grotto in a plastic helmet, similar to that worn by each member of such expeditions. Returning from their mission, the fellows, half frozen at this point, scurried up the bank out of the stream—all except Bill Brunkhardt, who slipped and reeled back into the freezing water.

After dragging him out again, the party returned to the cave entrance, having spent over two hours exploring.

Standing Stone Grotto meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month. A caving trip is planned for each Sunday afternoon. Mumma pointed out that all JCers and townspeople as well are invited to make the excursions with the group.

* * *

Band Officers

Barbara Phenicie, an elementary education major from Garrett, was elected president of the band at its rehearsal Monday.

Also elected were Shirley Nace, secretary-treasurer, and Ron Deamer, librarian. Dan Raffensperger is the retiring president of the group. Members of the band are preparing to present a concert some time in April. New uniforms have not yet been selected.

* * *

German Club Officers

At their meeting Thursday evening the German Club elected Skip Osterling, a pre-med major from Indiana, to the presidency of their group.

Eva Wagner was elected vice-president, and Norma Hottle, secretary treasurer. It was reported that a German movie with English sub-titles has been ordered and will be shown in the near future. The meeting consisted of a talent show and was closed with group singing of German songs.

* * *

Chemistry Club Meeting

The Chemistry Club will meet this evening in Room 104 for the election of officers.

* * *

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The Junian Music Students To Give Recital

On Sunday afternoon, March 20th, at 2 P. M., the first in a series of student recitals will be given in Swigart Hall. This Sunday students of Miss Jaeger and Miss Pfotenhauer will participate. They are Margaret Sims, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Jackie Hayes, Shirley McNitt, Mary Jane Hersberger, Barbara Orner, Sylvia Shuler, E. J. Stutzman and Dick Livingston.

Music to be heard on this program will include compositions of Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev and Menotti. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this recital.

ENGLE RELEASES

Cont'd from page 1
the student is referred to the catalog. The number which appears in parentheses following the names of the course indicates the credit hour allowance of the course.

Division I—The Arts & Languages

First Period

English 3. Introduction to Literature (3)
English 7. American Literature (3)

French 3. Second Year French (3)
Spanish 1. Elementary Spanish (3)

Second Period
English 33. Contemporary Literature (3)
French 4. Second Year French (3)

Spanish 2. Elementary Spanish (3)

Division II—The Social Studies

First Period

Economics 1. Principles of Economics (3)
Education 1. Introduction to Education (3)
Education 9. Visual Education (3)

History 15. American History to 1865 (3)
History 25. American Government (3)

Philosophy 5. Ethics (3)
Psychology 4. Child Psychology (3)

Psychology 11. Applied Psychology (3)

Second Period
Economics 2. Principles of Economics (3)
Economics 7. Economic Statistics (3)

History 16. American History Since 1865 (3)
Philosophy 2. Logic (3)
Sociology 1. Introduction to Sociology (3)

Sociology 25. The Family (3)

Division III—Natural Sciences

First Period

Math. 1. Mathematical Analysis I (4) Algebra & Trigonometry (3)

Math. 14. Introductory Statistics (3)
Physics 1. General Physics (4)

Second Period
Math. 2. Mathematical Analysis (3)

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Ellis Will Attend Truth Symposium

President Calvert N. Ellis has accepted an invitation from Bridgewater College to attend a symposium on the liberating power of truth at Bridgewater on March 26 and 27.

According to Warrend D. Bowmen, President of Bridgewater College, Manchester College's president, Dr. V. F. Schwalm, will also attend this event.

The symposium will climax Bridgewater's celebration of its 75th anniversary.

ysis II (4) (Analytical Geometry)
Physics 2. General Physics (4)

Additional courses may be added if there is sufficient demand.

Tuition and fees are as follows:
APPLICATION FEE (Required upon first application for admission to Juniata College. Not refundable)

\$5.00

TUITION is charged at the rate of \$17.00 a credit hour.

GENERAL STUDENT Fee \$5.00

BOARD (per week) \$9.00

ROOM (per week) \$3.50

(Permission to room alone may be granted upon request and payment of an additional charge of \$1.50 per week.)

A CONTINGENCY DEPOSIT of \$10.00 is required of all students at the time of registration.

A statement of laboratory fees may be found in the college catalog.

Yenter Initiates Fund For Scholarship Award

An initial gift of \$3,000 has been presented to Juniata College by John C. Yenter, Tyrone contractor, to establish a new scholarship fund.

As a result of this gift, the College now has 34 funds for scholarships in its official catalog listing. This newest one will be known as the John C. Yenter Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship will be awarded each year to "a needy student from Tyrone or Huntingdon" who is eligible on his academic record, according to John T. Fike, college treasurer and chairman of the committee on financial aid.

Mr. Yenter is well known in the Huntingdon and Tyrone areas. He was the contractor for the men's new residence hall just completed here this January.

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State-Wide FTA Convention Opens Here Today

The Junitian

Vol. 31 No. 22

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, March 25, 1955

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss Will Speak For First General Session Friday

The keynote speech for the state-wide convention of the Future Teachers of America will be given by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president of State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, at the opening general session in Oller Hall this afternoon.

The two-day meeting of the FTA will get under way at noon today with Juniata College's chapter of the organization as host to more than 300 high school and college students.

Will Speak At 2

Dr. Andruss will give his address at the session scheduled in Oller Hall at 2 p.m. Kaydonna Bubeck, president of the state FTA will preside.

The speaker has been president of the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg since 1939 except for a six-month leave in 1945 to serve as consultant and department head at the First American Army University in England.

Prior to his position as president, Dr. Andruss was dean of instruction for two years and director of the department of business from 1930 to 1937. He was once supervisor of business education at State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.

Oklahoma Graduate

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma in 1924, Dr. Andruss received his master's degree from Northwestern University and his doctor of education degree from the Pennsylvania State University.

He was an instructor and lecturer at Northwestern University's School of Commerce and has, on various occasions, served as special lecturer, instructor of consultant at Oklahoma A & M College; Teacher's College, Columbia University; Penn State University; and University of Oklahoma.

In 1945, Dr. Andruss was research reader, Bodleian Library, University of Oxford in England. He also was a member of the President's Council, American Institute of Management. He is the author of four books on business education.



Dr. Harvey Andruss
Bloomsburg STC Pres.

JCA Plans to Discuss Sex, Love Next Month

by Alice Waite

April, according to J.C.A., is the "month of love" and in order to observe it, programs for the April J.C.A. meetings revolve around this theme.

Many of you were at the dorm discussions last night where you discussed the relationship of sex and religion. These discussions were your introduction to the next three J.C.A. meetings, the first one falling on April 5. At that time discussions will be held on the various phases of this same problem. To add to the informal setting of this meeting, refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to persons of all faiths and creeds.

The next meeting falls on April 19, when a playlet will be presented wherein four students will discuss various opinions and viewpoints on the questions raised at the previous discussion groups.

On April 26 we are privileged to have as our guest speaker Dr. Charles D. Spotts, professor of religion at Franklin and Marshall College. He will climax our series of programs by attempting to answer the many questions J.C.A. students have on the problems of the relationship of sex and religion.

Patients Entertained By Juniata Students

Last Monday a group of Juniata students traveled to Altoona to entertain the men at the veterans' hospital there.

The variety show was headed by Skip Oeserling, who acted as emcee and played several accordion selections. Also featured in the show were Mickey Mick and Sue Jamison, who sang a duet; Ann Wilson, with a tap dance; Lois Parker and Judy Gearhart, each with several solos; Shirley Baroody with a baton specialty, and Sandy Ewing singing a comedy song.

Penn State HUB Opens For Public

From Penn State comes news of a new building — more than two years in construction and 50 years in planning. The Hetzel Union Building was opened March 15.

The building with a floor space of nearly 148,000 square feet will provide office and meeting room facilities for student organizations; serve as a recreational and educational center for students, faculty and alumni; and make available a complete food service.

Also included in the building's facilities are lounges, a reading room, a studio with a piano and listening booths for the use of recordings, a gallery, a small auditorium, game rooms, a television viewing room, a student book exchange and meeting rooms for student groups.

Food services include a snack bar, a cafeteria, and private dining rooms.

The building was named in honor of Dr. Ralph Hetzel, former president of the university.

Its purpose is to bring together students, faculty and alumni in an atmosphere of relaxed friendliness.

Honor Society Elects Senior, Four Juniors

On Monday afternoon, March 21, the undergraduate members of the Juniata Honor Society met with a group of faculty and administration for the purpose of electing new members. This year's additions are Paul Wingerter, class of 1955; and from the class of 1956, Mark E. Beech, James A. Cummings, Robert A. Fisher, and William Z. Smith.

The Juniata Honor Society was founded in 1941 and since then 101 Juniata graduates have been honored by membership. The constitution of the society provides that members shall be chosen in consideration of their scholarly achievement, moral integrity, and broad cultural interests.

Plans are underway to institute a new and special recognition for outstanding scholarship on the campus. It has been proposed that a chapel period be set aside each year, in May, at which scholarship awards, graduate school appointments, Honor Society membership, and perhaps other noteworthy achievement will be formally recognized. An outside speaker will give added emphasis to the occasion, and the annual dinner of the Honor Society will be held in the evening. Fuller announcement of these plans will come from the President's office later in the Spring.

County Contestants Meet For Forensics On Campus Mar. 29

High school students from a 13-county area will compete in the district contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League here on the Juniata campus on Tuesday, March 29. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Gym and the activities will continue all morning and until 4 p.m.

Students Hall will be the site of the speaking competition. Public speaking of all types, both individual and team, is to be done. The instrumental solos followed by the vocal solos will be judged in Swigart Hall.

In Oller Hall the chorus and ensemble competitions will be held in the morning and early afternoon. Last scheduled there are one-act plays which will be presented at 3 p.m.

An invitation has been extended by the League to interested students to attend these contests which are open to the public.

Students To Give 2nd In Series of Recitals

The second in a series of student recitals will be given on Sunday, March 27th at 2:00 p.m. in Swigart Hall. This Sunday's program will be given by voice students and will include Mildred Mandeville, Jackie Hayes, Ron Dilling, Don Brinton, Lois Parker, Ann Yesko, Violet Peters and Barbara Grim.

Music on the program will be varied and includes an aria from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini, the familiar "Un bel di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and songs by Strauss, Handel, Cowen, Kernochan and other composers.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this program.

About 300 Future Teachers Will Take Part In Convention

Woven around the theme, "Shakespeare in Modern", the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America will produce their seventh annual convention on the Juniata College campus March 25th and 26th. Three hundred high school and college F.T.A.'ers are expected to attend this convention sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Education Association.



KAYDONNA S. BUBECK
FTA President

Retiring Pa. FTA Head Is Juniata Senior Coed

Since grade school days, the current president of the Pennsylvania organization of Future Teachers of America has always wanted to be a teacher. And now that Kaydonna Bubeck, a 20-year old Juniata College senior from Schuylkill Haven, has served as head of the F.T.A. and undertaken her "practical teaching," she likes her chosen profession "better than ever."

Kay will climax her one year term as president of the statewide organization when she presides over the annual convention scheduled on this campus today and tomorrow, March 25-26. An estimated 300 "future teachers" are expected to attend the two-day meeting and no one is busier or happier than Miss Bubeck.

Not only has Miss Bubeck headed the state and Juniata College chapters of the F.T.A., but she also was elected national historian of the organization at a meeting in New York. In addition, she represented Pennsylvania at a Citizenship Conference in Washington, D.C.

Miss Bubeck will complete her work in elementary education at Juniata College this year and be a candidate for a degree in June.

Wil Norris, '54 Juniata Graduate Tells About Experiences In Europe

Call it plagiarism or anything else you might but as a conclusion to our articles of European countries, we have used comments which Wilfred Norris, a former Juniata student in the class of 1953, has written about some of his experiences in Germany in his letters to Junian students.

Wil spoke of the deserted Neutral Territory at Eisenstein where English signs fifty meters away from him say "close" which is a definite warning that the Iron Curtain is close at hand. Better known as "No Man's Land", it is enclosed by five feet thick barbed wire fences. You cannot see the police but you know they are stationed nearby and guard the ten miles of fence.

Wil Visits Tubingen

At Tubingen Wil visited Schloss Castle where there are wine casks ten feet in diameter and twelve feet long. Being so huge, the casks have only needed to be refilled once in four hundred years.

The academic freedom which Wil is enjoying at Oberrealschule is unusual for there, after taking

With Janet Claycomb as chairman, registration will take place from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on Friday, March 25th. Following registration the conveners will meet in Oller Hall for the first general session; Kaydonna Bubeck, president of P.F.T.A., will preside. At this time President Dr. Calvert N. Ellis will extend greetings to the guests.

Nominations

Along with the keynote speaker, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, the largest item on the agenda will be the nomination of officers. An amendment to the Constitution will be presented; if passed it will put a member of the Juniata College F.T.A. to be appointed by Miss Bubeck, on the next year. This appointee will act in the advisory capacity. The session will close following the nominees presentation.

The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in a tour of the campus, conducted by the sub-frosh committee, and a Tea sponsored by the Juniata College Women's League.

Banquet

Doris Wilson will be the Mistress of Ceremonies at the Banquet to be held at 7:00 P.M. Friday evening. At this time, Jim Hunt, President of the Student Senate, will extend a welcome to the conveners. Greetings will also be extended by Don Scala, new President of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, and Barbara Phenomie, President of the M. G. Brumbaugh Chapter of the F.T.A. Reverend Richard Church will be the main speaker of the evening. Dinner will be continued on page 4

Langer Reveals Site For Saturday Social

Rosalie Langer, the new chairman of the social committee has announced that this Saturday will take place in the informal atmosphere of Totem Inn.

There will be dancing, cards and checkers for those interested, and also a chance for watching TV. She would like to urge everyone to drop in sometime during the evening as there will be pleasure in store for all.

Europeans Reserved

According to Wil, European students try to act as grown-up as possible. They are more reserved than American students. The clothing styles, as Wil sees them, are horrible. The most popular color is olive green. The typical German wears dull clothes, the Frenchman, conservative but nice ones. Whether a student or not, most Germans carry brief cases. The workers carry lunches in

continued on Page 4

From the Editor's Notes

Our local chapter of the Future Teachers of America and the entire student body wish to welcome to representatives of the PFTA to our campus. We hope your visit is both a pleasant and a profitable one.

The members of Juniata's FTA chapter have worked diligently in preparing for this convention. If they have overlooked anything that would add to your convenience, please do not hesitate to let them know.

Juniata is a friendly school. Try our custom of greeting people on campus with a "Hello". *

It may be a source of encouragement for the newly elected leaders of both classes and other organizations when they face conflicts to consider the remarks commanding the outgoing officers of one JC organization. Agreement and smooth harmony, said the speaker, were not characteristic of their group, but individual views coupled with respect for their differences promoted greatest insight and therefore made possible a more varied and interesting program.

If we keep off the grass in this muddy season it will improve the appearance of both us and the campus.

Old, New JC Senators Hold Banquet, Meeting

Senate activities for the past week centered primarily around ringing out the old members and officially installing the new.

Following the joint banquet Wednesday evening in the Oneida Dining Hall, a meeting was held, the purpose of which was to illustrate to the new Senate members the procedure employed in the weekly meetings.

Issues discussed were the constitution of the newly organized art club, which was approved by the Senate and sent on to the administration; the matter of guides for the forensics contestants—it was reported that the sub-frosh committee is willing to furnish the guides; and the reassignment of separate days for men and women in the use of the laundry rooms in the girl's dorm.

The Senate decided to re-assign Thursday as a laundry day for women exclusively. Students are reminded that men only are permitted to wash on Tuesdays and Fridays. It is requested that these designated times be observed, in order to alleviate the laundry condition.

The Junitarian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly during the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The paper is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In-Chief	Alma Skinner
Managing Editor	Joan McClure
Executive Editor	John Hunt
News Editor	Carol Newell
Club Editor	George Faftman
Feature Editor	Nan Heller
Cc-Sports Editors	Bill Smith
Contributing Editor	Lorraine Clegg
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NEWS STAFF:	Dot Fogel, Judy Gearhart, Becky Guyton, Eileen Gipprich, Frances Hayes, Barbara Hager, Ed Hoyer, Janet Schall, Sylvia Shemeld, Ann Wilson
FEATURE STAFF:	Joyce Burkett, Sandra Ewing, Rose Fine, Nancy Fried, Gail Gallagher, Alice Waite, Alice Wohlbach.
SPORTS STAFF:	Margie Snyder, Dave Suloff.

Accent On Reading

IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE, by Trygve Lie. The recollections of the first secretary-general of the United Nations are a valuable commentary on the first seven years of United Nations affairs. This is a straightforward record of the questions that concerned the secretary-general and his reactions to them; issues not personalities are presented. The account indicates the writer's whole-hearted efforts for the United Nations and his belief in it.

MY LIFE WITH THE MICROBES by Dr. Selman A. Waksman. Here is the autobiography of the winner of the Nobel prize for his discovery of streptomycin—the full, luminous story of the steps in the discovery of antibiotics. Dr. Waksman reveals them in his own personal story—his students days, his sorrows and struggles, his years of travel and teaching, and the consecration to the conviction that knowledge "belongs to humanity and is the torch that illuminates the world."

Financial Aid Forms No wAt Treasurer's

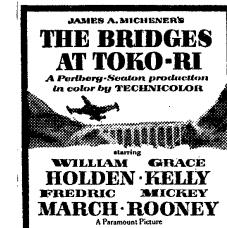
Application forms for financial aid to be assigned by the College in 1955-56 will be available in the office of the treasurer beginning today, Friday, March 25, until noon Wednesday, April 6.

Any student who expects to receive any form of financial assistance for next year must obtain an application, fill in the information requested in every detail, and return it to the Treasurer before the deadline at noon Saturday, April 23.

The Financial Aid Committee will take action on applications beginning April 25.

Harris CLIFTON

NOW THRU SATURDAY

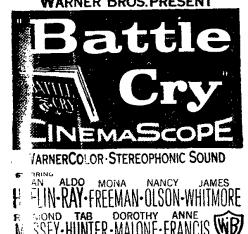


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The Junitarian
LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

By BIBLER

Friday, March 25, 1955

New Views--Yalta

The most obvious and highly touted lesson that comes from the release of the Yalta papers is that we gave the Russians too good a deal. But let us look into this popular notion that it was a bad deal for us.

Bad Deal ?

It was bad because Russia did not remain our "friends" and they used the territories gained at Yalta to our disadvantage. We allowed the French and the British pieces of the territorial pie and that wasn't a bad deal. So, herein lies the "badness" of the deal: we've changed our attitude toward Russia. Not that this change was unwarranted, but rather it shows the narrow, self-centered nature of our attitudes toward vanquished foes.

Basic Mistake

The basic and most profound mistake at Yalta was not the aid of Russia, but the idea that we can with impunity dismember nations at will. At the Nuremberg trials we tried to establish a moral criterion for the handling of aggression, but on the other hand we defeat our own purposes by allowing, if notabetting, the willful weakening of Germany. If Germany had won the war she would not have suffered the punishment of dismemberment. And so the punishment is dependent on the outcome of the war and then our whole attempt to establish international affairs on a basis of "morality" is negated. It is not our part to punish nations and the bitter results of just this type of action are now apparent in our foreign relations. The scene has shifted and the nations have taken on different roles. Russia is now the enemy and the two nations, Germany and Japan, which we were so eager to see suffer in 1945, are being wooed by us to be our allies in the fight against the new enemy.

Another Weakness

We now see another weakness in our Yalta policy, the lack of long range planning in the face of Soviet designs. Stalin did not wish to see Germany punished as did we, but rather he wanted any future German threat to his western border nullified. Taking advantage of our shortsighted vindictiveness, he obtained concessions from us which have put the United States in a very bad position today. In our haste to win the war we neglected to make arrangements for the peace. It is true that there were big mistakes made at Yalta, but let us make no mistakes as to their nature.

Ch'rman Urges All-Class Night Publicity Aids

All Class Night chairman, Allegra Forney, reminds J.C. students to urge the attendance of parents and friends to the All Class Night program to be held April 2. The proceeds of the event will be used to finance annual May Day activities.

Behind the scenes, the skits are reported to be shaping up well. The five judges have been contacted, and preparations are in full swing. Each class is responsible for two usherettes and also for four posters which are included in the publicity campaign.



Intercollegiate Chatter

In the "Duquesne Duke" ran the following "course following letter and reply:

Dear Dad,

Gues\$ what I need mo\$t of all.
That's right. You gues\$ed it. Send
Soon.

Your Son.

Dear Norman,

NOTHING ever happens. We kNOW you like school. Write us another letter soon. ArNOld was asking about you on Monday. NOW we must say good-by.

The GoveNOR.

In answer to student inquiries concerning certain courses, a University of Pittsburgh reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE

Correction of F.T.A. program:
The Inter-Class Track Meet has been postponed until Monday, March 28. The cold, wet, weather has made it impossible to have the track in shape by today.

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BANQUET FACILITIES

Girls' Spring Program Initiated by Full Slate of Volleyball Matches

The girls' intramural volleyball league got off to a fast start last Thursday night, March 17, as the Krazy Kids under the leadership of captain Flo Wenzel defeated Annabelle Pomroy's Punchy Pack 21-10 and 21-7 and the Dumb Dutchmen under captain Becky Guyton won over the Dead Eleven of Nancy Hess 21-10 and 21-10. Monday night Doreen Fyock's Red Devils took Nancy Bachman's Rowdies for two games 21-7 and 21-10. The Spoofers under the guidance of captain Elaine Aitken defeated Lois Speice's Dead End Kids 21-10 and 21-10.

Carol Jenkins of the Crazy Kids held the most points, 10, for the double header between the Krazy Kids and Punchy Pack. She was followed by team-mates Flo Wenzel and Patience Kinlock with nine points each. Annabelle Pomroy led the losers with 6 points. Barbara Hootman, of the Dumb Dutchmen, led the scoring in the second double header with 8 points, followed by team mates Becky Guyton, Maryellen Blessing, and Pat Parker tied with 7 points apiece. Sandra Ewing led the losing Dead Eleven with 5 points.

Jane Summy accounted for 20 of the Red Devil points in the first double header Monday nite followed by team mate Nancy Phillips with 7. Phyl Marcocci led the losing Rowdies with 9 points. Elaine Aitken led the Spoofers attack with 28 points followed by Dead End Kid Lois Speice with 8 points and Melba Smith with 7.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 28
8:00 Rowdies vs Dead-End-Kids
9:00 Punchy Pack vs Dumb Dutchmen

Thursday, March 31
7:00 Dead Eleven vs Red Devils
8:00 Rowdies vs Spoofers
9:00 Krazy Kids vs Dead-End-Kids

Thursday, April 14
7:00 Dead Eleven vs Rowdies
8:00 Dumb Dutchmen vs Red Devils
9:00 Krazy Kids vs Spoofers

Monday, April 18
8:00 Punchy Pack vs Dead-End-Kids
9:00 Krazy Kids vs Red Devils

Thursday, April 21
7:00 Dead Eleven vs Spoofers
8:00 Dumb Dutchmen vs Rowdies
9:00 Red Devils vs Dead-End-Kids

Monday, April 25
8:00 Krazy Kids vs Dead Eleven
9:00 Punchy Pack vs Rowdies

Thursday, April 28
7:00 Dumb Dutchmen vs Spoofers
8:00 Punchy Pack vs Red Devils
9:00 Dead Eleven vs Dead-End-Kids

Monday, May 2
8:00 Punchy Pack vs Spoofers
9:00 Krazy Kids vs Rowdies

Thursday, May 5
7:00 Dumb Dutchmen vs Dead-End-Kids

Score and Time Keepers: Nancy Dilling, Marian Fairbairn, Norma Hottie, Lois Speice.

Referees: Doreen Fyock, Norma Hottie, Flo Wenzel.

NEXT TO CLIFTON THEATRE

1954 Spring Sports Record

BASEBALL

Elizabethtown	2	3	Won Middle Atlantics Conference championship at fifth annual Juniata invitation, Mount Union
Shippensburg STC	7	2	Won 15th annual Western Maryland invitation.

Brammer Will Speak In Chapel Next Week

Mr. Padgett announced the chapel programs for the week of March 28 as follows:

On Monday the chapel speaker will be the Rev. William Beal, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Huntingdon.

Chapel on Wednesday will feature a musical program in charge of Dr. Brammer. Mr. Padgett, with his special theme built around Palm Sunday and Holy Week, will be the chapel speaker on Friday.

JC Passes Quota In Blood Donation

Huntingdon Red Cross Chapter officials gave "A" grades for distinguished attainment to Joseph Hinsh and Nancy Nevin for their work in planning the bloodmobile visit. Nurses said it was "one of the smoothest operations" they have witnessed in this region.

Records show that JC students went all-out for the bloodmobile visit, when they donated 144 pints of blood — 19 more than the assigned quota of 125. Another important feature of the bloodmobile visit was the fact that 86 were first-time donors. Of the 168 donors scheduled, 19 did not appear; 18 were rejected; and 13 were walkins.

Many students aided in the bloodmobile program. Registration was in charge of Cynthia Zonies, Norma Hottle, Pat Parker, Lois Speice, Barbara Hootman, Thomas Walker, Joseph Hinsh, Robert Godshall, Charles Meyers, Neil Albright, and George Carnahan.

Each of the 144 donors furnished a pint of blood.

Livingston, Smith Win Gen. Information Quiz

The winners of the recently held General Information contest were announced in chapel Friday, March 18. Out of a possible 250 points, Dick Livingston scored 190 to capture first prize of \$15.

With a score of 188, Bill Smith took the second prize of \$10. Smith won the contest last year. As no names are used in this contest, each contestant is given a number. The two winners were announced by number in chapel.

FTA —

continued from Page 1 followed by a dance in the Memorial Gym with music provided by the Pastels.

The second general session will be held Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M. with President Bubeck presiding. She will give a report of her F.T.A. activities for the year; this will be followed by the election of officers. Following the business meeting Miniature Conferences will be led by various advisers from different high schools and colleges. Juniata College F.T.A. will serve as hostesses and recorders.

Last Session

The last general session will be held at 11:00 A.M. Saturday morning, at which time the Lebanon Valley College F.T.A. will present the skit "Herby's Day At School." New officers will be presented followed by the presentation of the Plaque. Bill Shoppell, '53-'54 State and National President of the F.T.A., will present the plaque to Kaydonna Bubeck, and she in turn will present it to the incoming president. Reports in preceding years were given orally at this time, but former procedures will be dispensed with, and the reports will be printed

The Junietian

CLUBS

Methodists Form New Youth Group

In order to promote fellowship among Methodist students attending Juniata a JC Methodist Youth Fellowship was organized at the First Methodist Church under the direction of Rev. Bennett.

The group will meet monthly for a service, discussion period, and a social hour. At the next meeting, April 17, a movie will be shown.

Officers of the group include Bill West, president; Jerry Richards, vice president; Jan Schall, secretary; Joyce Warfel, treasurer, and Dr. Lockwood and Prof. Bedient, faculty advisors. Any JC student is welcome to attend.

JC Masquers Elect Livingston President

Members of the Masque, in a recent election chose Dick Livingston to head the group.

George Carnahan is vice president; Jan Schall, secretary; Klare Sunderland, treasurer, and Bruce Bennett, technical director. All those people connected with the production of "Bell, Book and Candle" attended a tea given by Miss Doyle in her apartment Wednesday.

up for a Guide Book for F.T.A. vania. It will be published by the Clubs and Chapters in Pennsylvania 45-55 executive council.

Bill Shoppell will close the session with the singing of the Lord's Prayer. This will be the finale for all delegates except the outgoing and incoming officers. They will be served at a luncheon in the college dining hall.

Committee Chairmen

Mention should be made of the following people who have worked hard to make this convention a success: Lois Mezy, General Coordination chairman; Rosalie Langer, chairman of the Banquet and Dance; Carol Titus, chairman in charge of the Miss Cons; Norma Hottle, Chairman of Banquet Programs; Bill Collins, Advertising chairman; Janet Claycomb, chairman of Registration; Phyllis Marcoozi and Lois Speice, typists; the sub-Frosh committee, and to the many others who willingly donated their time.

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Keeler To Head Athletic Group

Kass Keeler has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Other executives elected include Joyce Warfel, vice president; Alice Waite, secretary, and Jeanette Lowe, treasurer. The group's first constitution, recently prepared, has been approved by the club. At the present members of the group are participating in the girl's intramural volleyball tour-

J.C.A. Council

Elected to the J.C.A. Council were Ernie Lashlee, Bible doctrine; Dick Livingston, worship; Marlene Sternen, evangelism; Karin Narbut, ecumenical emphasis; Alice Waite, personal guidance; Charlie Haines, Christian vocation; Carol Jenkins, recreation; Brad Nichols, applied Christian education; and Dick Murphy, higher education.

F.T.A. Officers

Barbara Phennicie was elected president of the campus Future Teachers of America group in a recent election.

Other officers include Ann Yeko, vice president; Lois Mezy, secretary, and Janice Mertz, treasurer.

Debate Club

In a closely contested battle Jimm Montgomery was elected president of the Debate Club, and Dick Backus was elected secretary-treasurer for the 1955-1956 year.

Foundation Mentions Martin and Hercules

A Huntingdon man and two Junietians received honors March 19, as the National Science Foundation announced its awards.

Harold B. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Huntingdon was awarded a \$1600 pre-doctorial graduate fellowship.

Clark is now teaching in the Chemical Engineering School at the University of Illinois. He is studying for his doctorate at the University graduate school.

Martin

Another Huntingdon student, John H. Martin, Jr., received honorable mention from the foundation. He is senior here at Juniata majoring in Physics.

Honorable mention was also given to David M. Hercules of Altoona. Hercules was graduated from Juniata in June, 1954. At the present time he is doing graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Awards Fellowships

The National Science Foundation awarded 715 pre-doctorial fellowships from 2931 applicants in the natural sciences for the academic year 1955-56.

These fellowships carry stipends of \$1400 for the first year, \$1600 for intermediate years and \$1800 for the terminal year of graduate study.

Professors Represent JC at Recent Meeting

Six members of the JC faculty were among 85 representatives of 25 regional colleges and universities who met for a conference at Penn State sponsored by the Faculty Committee of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region.

Secretary of the Faculty Committee, Dr. Mays conducted one of the discussion groups. Other representatives of Juniata College included Prof. Bedient, Dr. Brammer, Dean Penney, Mr. Padgett and Miss Doyle.

The general theme of the conference, held last weekend in the new Hetzel Union Building, was "Religion in Contemporary Life." Dr. A. T. Mollegen, professor of Christian Ethics, Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., was the principal speaker.

Also attending the conference were 65 Penn State professors.

ed the temperature was three degrees below zero.

This summer Wil went to Passau where the meeting of the three rivers, each of a different color, is known to be a remarkable sight. Two of the rivers, the green "Innes" and the blue "Danube" along with a third one which is black, were not living up to their reputation when Wil saw them because at that time they were all gray! Also at Passau he saw the forts used by Napoleon and Caesar. In Austria he climbed the Alps being transported part of the way up by trolley car. At the highest peak he reached

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Friday, March 25, 1955

The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 23

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 1, 1955

di Napoli Elected President As Over 400 Meet At JC

A delegation of "future teachers" that exceeded 400 cheered the election of Cadet Sgt. Ronald W. deNapoli, a junior from Pennsylvania Military College, as president of the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America in a climatic end to the state-wide convention in Oller Hall last Saturday.

Prior to the announcement of deNapoli's election, the student delegates from colleges and high schools lauded Kaydonna S. Bubek, a Juniata senior from Schuylkill Haven, Pa., for her "outstanding performance as state president".

In addition, Miss Bubek and the FTA chapter of Juniata College received a rousing ovation for the highly successful convention.

Juniata students were hosts and hostesses to the seventh annual gathering of the Pennsylvania FTA held on the campus Friday and Saturday. Registration figures totaled "nearly 420" including the 70 students of Juniata who participated in the convention.

deNapoli, from Yonkers, N. Y., succeeded Miss Bubek as state president at the closing session.

Elected first vice-president was William L. Bitner III, from Harrisburg, Pa., a junior at the State Teachers College in Bloomsburg.

A high school junior, Jane E. Houtz from Coraopolis, Pa., was named second vice-president.

The secretary-treasurer elected was Ruth M. Stambaugh of York, Pa., a sophomore at State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa.

Other members at large elected to the executive council were: Lois A. Mezey, Wanakee, N. J. (Juniata College); Elmer Moore, Thornhurst, Pa. (State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg); Richard Sherwood, Youngsville, Pa. (High School); and Ruth M. West, Philadelphia, Pa. (Cheyney State Teachers College).

The convention closed Saturday afternoon after the announcement of new officers.

Next Juniatian Issue Slated For April 22

Because of spring vacation, there will be no paper on April 8 nor April 15. The next Juniatian will be published April 22.

Charity Dance Has Royal Setting; Beneke's Musicians Will Perform

Ever want to attend a Royal Ball? If so, April 20, will be your chance as once again Memorial Gym will be the scene of the Hospital Charity Ball.

Royalty has been set as the theme for this year's affair and the gym will be transformed into a palace ball room. Even the red carpet will be out for the guests' entrance.

The gym itself will be decorated with such things as a fountain and flower sprays. A grand stairway will make its appearance against the far bleachers while paper mache columns will surround the balcony. To continue the royal theme the bandstand will be covered in majestic red and black.

Beneke Will Play

The music for the royal affair will be supplied by one of the nation's leading bands, Tex Beneke and his orchestra. Tex is also the featured vocalist for the band, a position he occupied under the Glenn Miller regime. When Miller was lost in the war, Tex took over the direction of the orchestra.

In addition to Beneke's music there will be a novelty entertainment act at intermission. Fretless refreshments and sandwiches and coke will also be provided.

Tickets Sold In Forem
Tickets for this affair, one of

JCA Aids Needy Folks In Work Camp Project

Juniata students will be tackling a completely new type of project next month when the JCA initiates its first week-end work camp on April 30. Fellows and girls alike will don dungarees and spend Saturday afternoon helping needy families of this community to improve their living standards.

In all, there will be about ten different projects conducted simultaneously that afternoon, ranging from painting the walls of a room to the hanging of newly made curtains for a shut-in. The Salvation Army House and the local blind association are the two main agencies supplying the names of crippled or blind folks who have no way of doing things for themselves.

Week-end work camping is not new to many of you, it has been sponsored by the Society of Friends and the National Council of Churches for many years, and more recently has begun to occupy a larger role in denominational youth programs. For Juniata students, it offers not only an excellent opportunity to really do something about the needs of this community, but it also gives us a chance to help those who are less fortunate than we.

Most of all it gives each one of us an opportunity to put Christian love into action.

Concert To Present Songmasters Group

The third in the series of Community Concerts will be presented in Oller Hall Tuesday, April 19. The entertainment group scheduled for that evening is the Songmasters. Further details of the concert will be posted on Founders bulletin board.

Students To Sponsor Holy Week Devotion

Morning devotion services will be held in the Stone Church during Holy Week on April 4, 5, 6 from 7:30 to 7:55 A. M.

Monday's service will be led by Dick Livingston. Jerry Richards is in charge on Tuesday. Wednesday morning Dan Haffensperger will conduct the last in the series of these services.

The devotions are open to everyone.

Ellis Talks in Phila. On The Silent Generation

President Ellis spoke on "The Church-Related Liberal Arts College," Saturday, March 26 at the 75th anniversary of Bridgewater College, Virginia.

"The Silent Generation" was the subject of a second talk delivered by the president, Monday evening, March 28 when he addressed the Presbyterian Social Union at Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. The name, "Silent Generation" was given to this generation by the author, Thornton Wilder.

In describing the characteristics of youth, President Ellis said that college young people are interested in preparing for a vocation; they are intellectually minded; young women are interested in both marriage and career; and they are seeking a faith."

Spring Recess From April 6 To April 14

The spring recess will begin at noon Wednesday, April 6. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Thursday, April 14.

Classes on April 6 will follow the regular Saturday morning schedule. That is, each class will start on the hour, omitting chapter. The third period will begin at 10 a.m. and the last at 11 a.m.

The meal will be served in the college dining hall at 12:05.

All Class Nite's Preparation To Climax Tomorrow Evening

Everyone on College Hill is buzzing with excitement and preparation for Juniatian College's 18th annual All-Class nite—a traditional matching of skits among classes which will be held in Oller Hall at 8:15 P. M. tomorrow night, April 2.

This is an exciting event each year. The only limitations set by the All-Class Nite committee are a 22 minute skit, a \$15.00 budget, and a musical theme. The skits will be judged upon a basis of originality, staging, performance, direction, special effects, lighting, make-up, costumes and audience appeal.

Parody

This year's seniors have drawn the opening spot for tomorrow night's show. They will do a first-mover parody on Broadway with the title, "Love Is Sweeping the Country", Director of the senior show is Gene Hyssong.

The juniors, in number two position, will present a stylized minstrel portrayal of the showmanship of the American negro. An all-male cast is under the direction of Long Beaber.

Main Street

In the third skit, the freshmen will do a "Main Street" scene with a musical beat. Sandra Ewing is the freshman director.

The final skit will be the sophomore class in a review called "Passed, Present and Future" which will give a run-down of the college years. A unique feature of the sophomore skit is the music they will use. Most of it was composed by Jackie Hayes, a music major, who is also directing the skit.

Elaine Aitken will play an organ interlude while the five judges come to their decisions.

Special Party

A special party will be held for the judges and chairmen after the performance.

Allegro Forney, a senior music major, is General Chairman of the show. Assistant Chairman is Alma Skinner, a junior psychology major.

Dancing To Complete Nite's Entertainment

Immediately after the All-Class night program, Sat., April 2, there will be an informal dance in the Women's Gym. Music will be supplied by records.

Plans are being made for Saturday night, April 16. Students are asked to watch the Totem Inn bulletin board for an announcement of the exact plans. Everyone is urged to join in the dance this Saturday evening.

New College Queen To Be Chosen Grand Tour, Scholarship, Awards

Are you an undergraduate college girl between the ages of 17 and 24 years? Would you like to win world-wide fame and acclaim for yourself, your school and state?? Also a trophy, a Grand Tour of Europe with all expenses paid; scholarship awards; a screen test; participate in the annual New York City Summer Festival Celebration; and \$5000.00 in prizes including an all-purpose wardrobe of designer's clothes?

Chorus Is Organizing For Commencement

The annual Commencement Chorus will begin a series of eight rehearsals in mid-April following Easter vacation. The first rehearsal will be held on Friday, April 15 at 7:15 P. M., in Oller Hall, with most of the rehearsals on Monday evenings.

Membership is open to all basses, tenors, altos and sopranos on campus including students faculty and office personnel. A willingness to attend the eight rehearsals and a singing voice are the only requirements to join. With the Juniatian College Choir and the Chapel Choir as a nucleus, Juniata College has maintained a fine Commencement Chorus for many years.

An interesting group of choral numbers has been chosen by Prof. Johnson which include compositions by Handel, Farrant, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Noble, Miss Pfotenhauer will assist in training and directing. Elaine Aitken, organist, and Alice Jean Hoffman, pianist, will serve as accompanists.

These entry forms will be judged on the basis of 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Entry forms will request information concerning campus activities, extra-curricular achievements, scholastic work and personal background. Entrants will also submit an original essay (250 words or less) on the subject, "What College Education Means To Me". They will also submit photographs or snapshots along with entry blank forms and essays.

A few of the nationally noted judges of the finals will be Clarence E. Lovejoy, educational author and counselor; screen star Ida Lupino and world beauty authorities Ern Westmore and Bruno of Hollywood.

The Grass Is Green --- Stay Off!

Despite the premonition on the part of the weatherman during the past week to disregard the passage of time—it's spring! To philosophers, poets and aestheticians this period of the year may hold many illusions. But to College administrators it is a reminder of the constant job of keeping College Hill in top-notch appearance.

Landscape designers will soon launch the project of beautifying the outside of the new dormitory. The clay patches that mark any new construction will be removed.

Trees and bushes will have to be tended and prepared for the growing season. In addition the lawn mowers will be put into operation shortly—that is if students permit the grass to grow.

Every year at this time there is cause to remind the residents of JC that a little thought on the part of each of us, during these wet spring months will permit the campus to develop a real velvet green carpet. Attempting to save a few steps by cutting across the lawn during this period can only result in brown slashes cutting through the lawn in later spring.

Before leaving the walks, give a little thought to the blades of grass that are making their annual appearance.

Three Weeks May Be Limit

The cloudy and controversial stand of the Eisenhower administration in the Far East may solidify rapidly in the next three weeks. According to prominent spokesmen in the military we are in the middle of a three week make-or-break period which could see the U. S. thrown into a "fighting war," another police action or diplomatic scramblings that could climax our position in the Asiatic area.

This three week period is derived theoretically as the length of time during which the Chinese Reds must decide whether to launch a spring invasion of the Matsu and Quemoy Islands. It is difficult to tell, at this time, what position our state department will take if this happens. Despite attempts by Dulles and Eisenhower to define to the American public our position they themselves appear to desire a number of back doors.

Statements concerning our position are flying fast and furious on Capital Hill with Congress and the Executive departments valiantly attempting to discern the opinions of each other. In the midst of the melee, the military itself has split on how we would defend the islands if decisions fall in that direction.

One of the important splits was emphasized last week when on a popular television show Senator Styles Bridges, senior Republican member of the body, was confronted with defending his stand of sea and air defense of the two key islands. It is interesting to note that the attempts on his part to show how we could maintain our role in the Far East without putting land forces into the defense and avoid the Korean conflict which proved such a political hot potato.

The stand the administration may assume is Asia cannot be positively ascertained at this point but you can be sure that the nation's leftist representatives in Washington are practically living with Dulles at this stage of the maneuver.

Library Notes

Library book auction—May 9-11, 1955.

Watch subsequent issues of the Junianian for more information.

Picture Display

Recent additions to the framed picture collection of the Library are on display in the Pennsylvania Room.

Included in the exhibition are original oil paintings and water colors, as well as reproductions of works of outstanding modern artists.

You are invited to visit the display anytime during regular library hours.

Accent On Reading

Angle, Paul C. **BY THESE WORDS:** great documents of American liberty selected and placed in their contemporary settings. A noted historian gives a brief historical summary of the circumstances responsible for 46 official documents which he considers the best examples of the growth of democratic government and the evolution and defense of individual liberty in American history, together with complete or partial texts of the documents themselves.

Cheever, Daniel S. and H. Field Haviland Jr. **ORGANIZING FOR PEACE:** Two foreign experts discuss the history and structure of various international peace organizations, with a particularly comprehensive, comparative treatment of the League of Nations, the United Nations, and regional systems developed within the U. N. They also analyze recurring problems and present recommendations for their solution and for future international peace efforts.

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The Junianian

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bissell



'You'd think they'd want a "picture window" like that in the FRONT of their house.'

Intercollegiate Chatter

Television is an added attraction to the Penn State campus this semester, but not television of the George Gobel type. As part of a project in determining the feasibility of closed-circuit television for college instruction, several courses in psychology and chemistry are being taught in this way. Classes are divided into sections, one attending the class in which the instructor is being televised, and others attending the televised circuit. Success of this project might aid in the teacher shortage problem and also provide for large numbers of students to be instructed by one specialist.

Lawrence W. Wylie, professor of modern languages at Haverford is carrying on a project which should be of interest to the elementary students. He is conducting an experimental French course with students 6-11 years of age. His hopes to determine how much French can be learned if it is introduced in the first grade and is carried on through the sixth grade level. It is his belief that language study should be instituted in the primary grades as the adolescent, who usually samples his first foreign language at that time, is self-conscious and sensitive about expressing himself. Thus far his experiment has been a great success.

The Chemistry department of Bucknell University is hoping to move into its new building in order to ready for summer school. This new building consists of eight graduate labs, one research lab, three faculty labs, and three special labs. All new equipment is being installed. Anyone care to transfer?

Chemistry seems to be in the headlines on other campuses. A recent chemistry experiment at the University of San Francisco has brought some interesting results. The professor purchased a cup of coffee, poured some into a test tube, and presented it to his class for analysis. After their analysis the class wasn't sure what the solution was, but they were fairly certain it was poisonous.

In the past the bookworms on college campuses used to receive the biggest dividends. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute is out to prove that it also pays to be a "social bug". At their APO Charity Ball the door prize will be a Chevrolet Club Coupe. At a recent dance held during the big Junior Week-end on Princeton campus the door prize was a trip to Bermuda for two. That's college!

The Junianian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa. post office. This is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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Ode To Sherwood

With humble apologies to Mrs. Shakespeare's boy,

To sleep or not to sleep: that is the question;

Whether 'twas wiser in the mind to suffer

The trundle bed and dirt of Room Number One,

Or to peek out and see the mob of fellows,

And by our calling please them?

To eat: till food we end

The hunger pangs and dis-

courage starving mice

That may have beat us: But

cokes and hot dogs

Were devoutly wished. To eat,

then sleep;

If sleep: perchance a raid: Man,

that's a scare!

For in that raid by guys just

anything may come,

But fatigue does make cowards

of us all;

And thus we end our day

By plunking ukes and dodging

small gray mice;

Yet fondly we'll recall the days

we spent

In Sherwood Lodge's ivy-color-

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Tennis Team to Battle Albright Minus Fusco; Golfers Face Dickinson

Because of the cold weather, the golf team has been unable to have tryouts for its first match with Dickinson Wednesday, April 13.

There are five men returning from last year's team. Lost through graduation were Tom Cherok, Frank Arasin, and Bob Fahrney. Cherok won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and Western Maryland invitation medalist honors in 1953, and Arasin won both events in 1954.

Returning for this year's team will be Bill West, Keith Birmingham, Phil Lankford, Ted Grotte, and Barry Montgomery. West was undefeated last year with a 60-1 record and has a career total of 140-1. Birmingham was 6-1 last year and has an overall 11-4 record.

The tennis squad received an unfortunate break last week when Captain Dick Fusco suffered a severe injury to his right arm in a dormitory accident, and will be forced to miss the first match and possibly more. With Fusco out the burden for the opening match with Albright, April 13, will fall on veterans Chuck Gross, Dan Raffensperger, Phil Lankford, and Don Ruhl. The other two spots will have to be filled by new candidates, possibly Del McQuaide and Paul Wingert.

Last year Fusco had a 5-3 record in singles and was undefeated in seven doubles matches. Gross led the team by being unbeaten in three singles and four doubles matches. Lankford had a 5-1 and 6-0, Raffensperger 5-3 and 5-3, and Ruhl had 2-1 and 2-1.

Albright was upset 6-3 by the JC netmen last year. After this opening match the squad meets E-town away on Saturday, April 16.

The golfers also have a full schedule after their first match, meeting Albright at home April 15, Gettysburg away on the 18th, and Pitt at home on Tuesday, April 21. Pitt was the only team to defeat the golfers last year.



• Gene Rothenberger •
Senior Track Star

Thinclads Host Albright, St. Joseph's in Triangular Meet for Season Opener

Mike Snider's track team got its first hard work-out at the inter-class track meet, and looks like it will be able to field a well-balanced team when it faces Albright and St. Joseph's in a triangular meet here Saturday, April 16, for the opening of the 1955 season.

Leading the parade will be the versatile Gene "Rocky" Rothenberger, broad jump champion and

hurdler, who amassed 78 points last year. Al Nyce, who pulled in 53 points will be back to lead the field events.

Kaylor Hurt

Sunny Kaylor, who won his letter in high jumping and broad jumping, suffered a badly wrenching elbow at the class meet, and will be out indefinitely.

Former letter-winner Larry Hartline will be back at his old post on the javelin line, and the distance races will have one-two punch this year, as letterman Herbie Layman will be joined by Don Brinton who swept the class meet mile and 800.

Freshman Bob Passmore in the pole vault and Peter McConnell in the 440 round out the leading candidates for first place honors.

Backing up these candidates are a host of returnees and freshmen in the dashes, Pat Tarquinio, Don Davis, and Dick Moffet; in the distances, Doug Wilson, John Miller, Ken Fassnacht, and Glenn Smeltzer; in the field events, Vern Johnson, Brian Stauffer, Harry Campbell, Jim Corrigan, and Dick Lantzy; and in the jumping pits, Ray Ono, Bob Kimble, George Beard, and Gene Headly.

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The Juniatian

Seniors Edge Freshman, To Win Inter-Class Meet

The seniors edged the freshmen by less than five points, 45 3/4 to 41, in the annual Inter-Class Track Meet Wednesday afternoon, by using only three men. Gene Rothenberger led the seniors and the meet with an individual total of 26 1/4 points, including five firsts.

Don Brinton also captured two firsts for the seniors, while Al Nyce grabbed three for the juniors, last year's winners, who were nosed out for third place, 27 3/4, to 27 1/2, by the sophomores, paced by Ray Ono.

The well-balanced freshman had 12 men break into the scoring.

"Rocky" Sweeps

Rothenberger swept the 100, and 220 yard dashes, the 70 and 100 yard hurdles, and the broad jump. Brinton won the 880 and the mile. Nyce made a clean sweep of the field events, the shot, discus and javelin. Other firsts went to Pete McConnell of the freshies in the 440, Bob Passmore of the freshies in the pole vault, and a tie between Ono and Sonny Kaylor of the juniors in the high jump.

The events, winners, and times are as follows—100 yd.: Rothenberger, Sr.; Hurley, F.; Tarquinio, J.; Moffet, F.; 10.5 sec.

220: Rothenberger, Sr.; Corrigan, So.; Moffet, F.; Kimble, F.; 24.1.

440: McConnell, F.; Tarquinio, J.; Smeltzer, F.; Davis, J.; 55.7.

880: Brinton, Sr.; Wilson, So.; Fassnacht, F.; Smeltzer, F.; 2:14.3.

Mile: Brinton, Sr.; Wilson, So.; Fassnacht, F.; Miller, So.; 10:07.6.

70 yd. high hurdle: Rothenberger, Sr.; Lantzy, F.; Corrigan, So.; Moffet, F.; 9.3.

Shot Put: Nyce, J.; Hartline, Sr.; Johnson, F.; Campbell, J.; 38 ft.

Discus: Nyce, J.; Hartline, Sr.; Campbell and Johnson; 15' 7".

High Jump: Ono, So., and Kaylor, J.; Rinker, and Stauffer, F.; Headly, So., and Rothenberger; 5' 6".

Pole Vault: Passmore, F.; Beard, So.; Stayer, So.; 10'.

Broad Jump: Rothenberger, Sr.; Ono, So.; Roth, F.; Kimble, F.; 20' 2 1/4".

Javelin: Nyce, J.; Hartline, Sr.; Stauffer, F.; Rothenberger, Sr.; 16' 11".

110 yd. low hurdle: Rothenberger, Sr.; Ono, So.; Kimble and Moffet, F.; 14.5.

Crossan Romano Top All-Opponents Squad

Captain Chuck Gross of the 1954-55 Juniata basketball team has announced the selection of an All-Opponents team by the members of this year's squad. Jack Crossan of Indiana STC and Frank Romano of Susquehanna headed the list of ten players who were named to the first and second teams.

On the first team, in addition to Crossan and Romano at forward were center Stan Yukice of Geneva, and guards Hall Davis of Westminster and Sal Faone of Elizabethtown.

Each of the players chosen either had a terrific scoring night here, such as Crossan with 34 and Romano with 35, or was instrumental in leading the Tribe to a defeat, such as Paone in both of E-town's victories.

Named to the second team were Bill Snyder of Gettysburg and Ken Woodeshick of Geneva at forward, Frank Weis of American U. at center, and Dick Connor of Dickinson and Mike DePaul of Albright at guard.

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Dead End Kids	1	4	.200
Dead Eleven	0	2	.000
Punchy Pack	0	4	.000

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IVCF Members Attend Recent Church Meeting

by Shirley Nace

Among the 300 college students present at the Missionary Conference held in Lancaster on March 19 and 20, were 13 students from the JC Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

JCA Adds New Group To Cell Group System

A new JCA cell group, the World Relatedness Commission, is being initiated, thus bringing the total of such auxiliary units to three.

It is a Christian political action group in which the administration of this campus, our nation, and our world from a Christian perspective will be discussed. Activities will start with the discussion of two booklets, "You, the Nation, and the World," and "Your Freedom Is In Danger". This group will probably give direction to the discussion of political issues and their religious overtones in next year's JCA program.

Another cell group is the Christian Heritage Commission which meets one morning a week from 7:30 to 9:00 A. M. for prayer, silent meditation, and worshipful discussion. This commission is divided into smaller groups including at the most, six people.

The Personal Campus Affairs Commission is dedicated to the discussion of how Christianity effects our roles as students on a college campus. At the present, the problem of sex is being discussed at weekly meetings. Later the group will start discussion on issues presented in the booklets, "Where Are You?" and "Alone In the Crowd."

Those interested in joining any group should contact Jim Stayer, JCA president and chairman of religious activities.

Rev. Long To Speak On Missionary Work

The Reverend J. Henry Long, of the Foreign Mission Commission of the Church of the Brethren, will visit Juniata College on Monday, April 18, for the purpose of interviewing students interested in foreign mission service.

Any students planning to go into missionary activity should arrange an interview with Mr. Long through the office of Dean Mays at the earliest possible moment.

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Masque To Meet Following Recess

The Masque will not meet again until April 21, since its next regularly scheduled meeting would fall during Easter vacation.

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Have you eaten a raw turtle lately? Had a bleeding man die at your feet? Consumed a candy bar, wrapper and all, while taking a midnight shower?

Someone on campus has—and they've revealed their secrets to the WJC audience on the Indian Broadcasting Company's new hit show, "I've Got A Secret," patterned after the popular TV panel program by the same name, which stars George Moore.

Conductor George Carnahan and panel consisting of Joan McClure, Jackie Hayes, Dick Backus, Clint Betz, and various guests are often amazed and amused as they both listening and studio audiences, each Wednesday evening at 9, when students and faculty members reveal the not-so-awful truth about their pasts.

Complete with mystery voice that breathes the secrets to the radio audience from Studio II, the show has proven to be a favorite with JCs. Often they venture into IBC headquarters, tripping over wires and ducking station engineers to join in on the fun.

Easter Messiah—Handel

Next Tuesday evening on her last edition of "Classic Corner" before Easter vacation, Jackie Hayes will present Thomas Beecham and the London Symphony performing a portion of George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah."

The Easter portion of the work, "Passion and Resurrection," featuring such memorable solos as "My Redeemer Liveth" and "He Shall Feed His Flock," lasts from 9 to 10 P. M.

Meet The Faculty

George Dolnikowski is scheduled to appear on "Meet The Faculty," the show where it is proved that "all profs are a lot of fun" this Monday evening.

His interesting career in this country and in Europe will provide material for an informative 15 minute interview. The show starts at 8:30 P. M.

Susosendous Adjective

Out of the columns of the Wright College News comes this stupendous adjective: "susosendous". In a footnote the editor explains the word as being two degrees above tremendous. Superior, Colossal, SENsational, DEVastating, and OUS)

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 24

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 22, 1955

Juniatians Shed Tears When Spectacular Fire Turns Lodge To Ashes

Easter Sunday afternoon was a comparatively calm one on the JC campus except for an incident which commenced about three o'clock. The papers called it a "spectacular blaze" and on Juniata student called it a "beautiful spectacle." Yes, on this fateful day the east wing of Sherwood Lodge was cremated by a tremendously hot mass of flames.

Approximately 100,000 gallons of water were used on this fire which firemen called the "hottest fire they'd seen in years". The tinder-dry pine sidings of the structure went up so rapidly and gave off such an enormous amount of heat that by-standers were forced to keep a good distance away.

A student who witnessed the incident expressed the desire that more Juniatiens could have seen it. Miss Min Grove, one of those fortunate enough to have been on the scene said it was a weird, but beautiful fire.

Now there lies a heap of ashes where there was once the ivy covered home of many Juniatiens. Yet no tears were shed because the dwelling was demolished. Wonder why? Look at the half that's left and you'll know!

Students Will Elect Prince, Queen

All students will vote for two senior girls who will serve as May Queen and Maid of Honor, and one senior boy who will serve as Prince Charming. Students will also vote for two girls from their own class who will act as the Queen's attendants.

The court, and the method of revealing the court, will not be disclosed until the May Day Breakfast, which takes place on Tuesday, May 3, at 7:30 A. M. (Men students will eat at 6:30.) At this time the winners will be announced as part of the entertainment.

The theme chosen revolves around the Old South, with a color scheme of lavender and white. Center pieces and settings will be in keeping with the Southern theme. Following the breakfast girls will line the walk for the procession of the newly elected court.

Night Life With 200 Coeds Can Be Eventful, says "Mac"

by Sandra Ewing

While JC students are nestled snug in their beds, and dreams quite reasonable dance in their heads, who braves the darkest night, with heart so bold, and the couples in the Firetower, with their stakes so cold?

Yes, that's right, the man with all the night life at JC. (32 years to be exact)—"Mac", the night watchman.

"Mac" (his real name being John Clyde McCracken) came to his present position in 1923 and found that being a high school track star was finally going to "pay off". (This skill was soon proven when he caught a JC trackman as he returned one night after curfew). His experiences have been funny, serious, embarrassing and dangerous; his diary would be a best seller.

When he first started he was responsible for patrolling the entire campus, but the college expanded so rapidly that it was necessary to hire an assistant. Through these many years of expansion he had the opportunity of observing the conduct of hun-



Photo by Paul Amash
UP IN SMOKE—Forty-two guys on campus are mighty glad they had moved out of the east wing before an Easter Sunday blaze leveled it to the ground.

Ellis Is Speaker At Ohio Church

In the first of several addresses which he will deliver this spring, President Ellis spoke, April 17, at the dedication of an enlarged Church of the Brethren in Youngstown, Ohio.

"The Educated Person" was the subject of a second speech given by the president Tuesday, April 19, before the Assembly of New Jersey College for Women, now known as Douglas College.

Next week, President Ellis will attend a meeting of the Commission of Institutes of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges at Skypoint, in the Poconos; the president will present a report to the commission at this meeting.

The Baccalaureate address at Indiana State Teachers College will be given Sunday, May 22, by President Ellis, who will speak at Baccalaureate services at Juniata next month. In the last of the spring addresses to be delivered by the president, he will be the commencement speaker Monday, May 23, at West Chester State Teachers College.

Frosh Skit Wins '55 All - Class Nite

The coveted gold cup for All Class Night was won by the freshman class on Saturday evening April 2, and received for them by James Cain. The codirectors of the winning skit were Sandra Ewing, Marlene Sternier and Shirley Barody.

The freshman skit included a twenty-four hour day on main street and it featured a modern dance.

The senior class featured two lonesome sailors enheartened by a prima-donna and included such original ideas as creating mist by means of dry ice, having bubbles float from the sky, and carrying the sailors and prima donna off stage on an MG.

The junior class skit was a minstrel show featuring such songs as "Ain't She Sweet", and "The Saints Come Marching In".

The sophomore class did a complete job in portraying four years of campus life at Juniata including initiation, a class, a football game, a dance and graduation.

Next year Alma Skinner will be Chairman of All Class Night and the subject used will be serious drama.

Seniors Face Comps On April 25 and 26

On Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, eighty-four members of the student body will take comprehensive examinations. Most of these are candidates for June degrees, but others will graduate in August.

Following the written exams, oral exams will extend through a two week period ending on May 7.

Results of the comps should be available in the office of the registrar after Tuesday, May 10.

Frosh Takes First In State Wide Contest

Robert Reader, a JC freshman, recently won the Pennsylvania-wide contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. His original oration was entitled "Whose Responsibility Is It?"

Reader will represent Pennsylvania in the finals to be held in August at Long Beach, California.

Artist-Lecturer, Carl Holty, To Speak For Special Chapel

Wednesday, April 27, is the date set for the next in the series of special event Chapel programs. Guest speaker will be art lecturer, Mr. Carl Holty.

Senate Selects Crosby Advisor

Dr. Kenneth Crosby was re-elected advisor of the JC Senate at the first regular meeting of the Senate on April 4.

Among the other administrative details that were cleared up, it was decided to hold weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 7:15 in Founders' Chapel. Unless otherwise publicized these meetings will be open to the college community. The date for Leadership Conference was also set at September 9, 10, and 11. Bill Smith will head the conference committee.

Other items on the agenda included the use of the New Dorm lobby and the appointment of dining hall announcers. Persons desiring the use of the lobby should obtain permission through the chairman of the men's house, Bernie Orris. Les Querry and George Carnahan were approved as head dining hall announcer and assistant respectively for the coming year.

Finally the senate president appointed several special committees. Bob Hamm will head the band uniform committee, which also includes Jim Hunt and Barry Drexler. Doreen Fyock and Bernie Orris were delegated to sit on the faculty committee for handling foreign students.

Sub - Freshmen Arrive For Weekend Sojourn

Juniata will be welcoming a group of thirty to forty sub-freshmen this weekend, announced Charlotte Beltrame, chairman.

Beginning with registration in the social rooms from 9:12 A. M. on Saturday, this introduction to college life for prospective students will be quite busy. A tour of the campus and conferences with the faculty are scheduled for the afternoon.

Entertainment will include the baseball game and a dance in the evening which will be held in the Women's Gym.

This is the last of the scheduled weekends for sub-frosh. However, there is a possibility that another will be planned, due to the fact that many more high school students have indicated their interest in attending a preview of college.

All students are reminded by the Financial Aid Committee that all applications must be returned to the Treasurer's office by noon Saturday, April 23.

Representatives Attend National IRC Convention

by Charles M. Martin

Ed. Note—Charles Martin and Paul Amash, representing the IRC, recently attended a seminar on foreign relations in Washington, D. C.

The Washington seminar on Foreign Policy in a World of Tension was packed with activity which has left its participants with stimulating impressions and reflections.

The first speaker that the delegates heard was Paul Nitze, formerly director of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff in the Truman Administration. Nitze said that the three basic factors in policy formation are objectives and methods. He claimed that our foreign policy should be formed for America's needs, but harmonized as much as possible with the needs of humanity.

I. F. Stone, of the Stone Weekly, who spoke on the possibility of coexistence, said that wars and power struggles are always fought for the most noble aims and that the present American scene fosters hate and binders peace and negotiation.

At 9 A. M. Friday, March 31, the group interviewed James P. Gleason, administrative assistant to Senator William F. Knowland,

who supports a policy of no diplomatic relations with the Soviet sphere and the belief that the "free world" must stand firm to protect itself from "imperialistic communism". This means that in Asia we should avoid losing face and not budge even if force is required.

At 9:45 the group interviewed Chambers Roberts, diplomatic correspondent of the Washington Post and Times Herald. Senator Green of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was the next stop after which the group split to attend the senate session where the Paris Treaty was being ratified.

In the afternoon the delegates were divided and sent to either the French, Philippine or Syrian Embassy.

Continued on Page 4

From The Editor's Notes-

Study hours have been flagrantly violated this year. Is it because of high spiritedness or is it an indication of a general attitude of inconsideration?

Whatever the reason, during these days of concentrated study for comprehensive, it is imperative that unnecessary noise be completely absent from the halls during study hours and kept to a minimum at other times.

The additional music provided by the Founders Tower chimes during the concerts this week has brought about some discussion. Might it be eliminated during such programs?

Quemoy - Matsu Controversy May Cause War In Far East

by Jimm Montgomery

The United States is stumbling down the road to war over two small islands in the Formosa Straits, Quemoy and Matsu. We have allowed ourselves to become entangled to the extent of perhaps becoming involved in the final phases of the Chinese Civil War.

This whole situation reflects the basic ambiguity of our Far Eastern Policy. On one hand we speak of peace and progress, but on the other we refuse to deal with the most powerful nation in Asia in terms other than military. As long as we keep the conflict on the military level we are foredoomed to failure. China can embarrass us in the contests, although we speak of war with "precise" atomic weapons, we cannot carry such a policy out for many reasons. We would alienate all of Asia and such allies as Great Britain and Canada. Here we see the real "Paper Tigers" of the United States; not that we don't back up our commitments, but that the commitments are unrealistic.

These islands are not important in a strategic or military sense.

Final Grades Obtainable Earlier; Postal Card System Approved

Action has been taken by the faculty enabling students to obtain final course grades at a somewhat earlier date than has been customary.

In announcing the action of the faculty Dean Mays stated that students may submit with their final examination book for any particular course a postal card on which the instructor will place the final grade as soon as it has been computed.

The following stipulations are to be noted:

- Only the final course grade may be reported by the instructor, and that grade is to be regarded as unofficial. The official student and parents as here end of term report will go to the student and the parents as hereto fore from the Registrar's Office.
- A stamped, selfaddressed postal card is to be used for each course on which the report of a final grade is desired. (Cards for the Totem Inn Post Office need not be stamped.) On the message side of the card the student will write the name of the course. The faculty cannot return a report by means of an envelope.
- The postal card is to be attached by paper clip to the inside front cover of the examination book. After the instructor has graded the final examination and computed the term grade, the final grade for the course will be placed on the card together with the instructor's initials.

In approving this action, the faculty understood that it was only giving approval to a favor which individual instructors may wish to extend to their students. In those cases where the faculty member is willing to accommodate the student, Dean Mays emphasized the necessity of complying with the special instructions in every detail.

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The Junitian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semester except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Junitian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

The Junitian

U. S. State Dept Sets Date For Examination

The first written examination under the U. S. Department of State's new recruiting program for the Foreign Service will be conducted in 65 cities throughout the United States on June 24.

Through this program, the Department is engaged in carrying out recommendations made a few months ago by Secretary Dulles' Committee on Personnel. One of the major recommendations calls for staffing virtually all officer positions in Washington and overseas with Foreign Service officers, and for integrating Civil Service personnel now filling these positions into Foreign Service Officers Corps.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens of at least 10 years standing and if married, married to an American citizen.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4000 to \$5000 per year depending upon the age and experience of the individual. In addition, generous insurance and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual sick leave.

The closing date for filing applications to participate in this examination is May 2, 1955. Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners of the Foreign Service, U. S. Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Orchestra Will Give Concert Next Week

The chapel services for the following week will offer programs of a different and interesting variety. The Monday service will be a special program by the JCA presenting the work camp project for the following week-end.

On Wednesday there will be a special events program featuring the artist, Mr. Holtz, as speaker.

Then on Friday the college orchestra will present a Spring concert under the direction of Dr. Brammer.

Dr. Will Rechoson As Science Edltor

Dr. Homer C. Will, Professor of Biology at Juniata College has been re-elected editor of the Pennsylvania Science News-Letter for the tenth successive year. The election was held at the closing session of the 31st annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, held recently at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

The News-Letter is issued six times a year and Volume 13 is being published this year. There have been two editors, Charles E. Mohr of the National Audubon Society from 1942 to 1946, and Dr. Will from 1946 to the present.

The Academy met last in Philadelphia in 1949 and at that time Dr. Will was president of the State Academy of Science.

Pa. State Jazz Club Presents Armstrong

Louis Armstrong and his famous Allstars will present a jazz concert in Schwab Auditorium on the Penn State Campus Friday, April 29, at 7:00 and a second performance at 9:30 P. M.

Ticket sales are for reserve seats only, and may be purchased at the Student Union Desk on the Penn State Campus. They may also be obtained by writing the Student Union Desk, Hetzel Union Bldg., University Park, Pa.

The purpose of the paper is to keep church members informed of the activities and opportunities available at their church college. The paper contains articles on Juniata's Church Relations Program, the coming Ministers' and Seniors' Day on May 7, a program of past, present, future events at Juniata, campus facts and notes about former Juniatians.

The newspaper, called "The Builder" is to be issued occasionally. No specific publishing dates have been scheduled as yet. It is printed on white paper using blue ink and a red heading.

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Friday, April 22, 1955

by Dick Bibler

Harris CLIFTON

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From the play by Clifford Odets
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Harris GRAND

2 — FEATURES — 2

Tony Curtis & Julie Adams in
"6 BRIDGES TO CROSS" plus
Mickey Rooney & Robt. Strauss
" THE ATOMIC KID"

Golfers Top Albright, Dickinson, Gettysburg

The JC golf squad opened its spring season with a near shut-out win over Dickinson 8½ to ½.

Bill West of JC and George Eiseley, a two year veteran from Dickinson, opened the match with a tie. Both fired three over par 73's for co-medalist honors. West still remains unbeaten in his collegiate career on the links in 16 matches, with 14 wins and two ties.

The remainder of the Tribe team won with comparative ease, as Juniata had four men under 80. Keith Birmingham came through with a 74, Larry Shepard fired a 77, and Barry Montgomery walk ed off with a 79.

At the end of nine holes, Juniata was leading in all the matches but the one between West and Eiseley.

Albright

Last Friday, the JC teemen again posted a win. This time it was a shut-out over Albright to the tune of 9-0.

Paced by a blazing on-under par 69 recorded by Keith Birmingham, the Indians had three men under 80. Bill West shot a four over 79, and Larry Shepard posted a 77 in medal scores.

West had the most lopsided win of the day over Jack Lewis 10 and 8. Birmingham and Jim Cain, a freshman, had 8 and 7 wins.

The victory over the Lions was the eighth straight since 1948. Albright has never beaten Juniata on the links.

At the end of nine holes West was nine up, Birmingham six up, Shepard four up, Montgomery three up, Cain six up, and Dick Hite five up. Birmingham hit par with 35 at the turn, and toured the second half with one under.

Gettysburg

Juniata made it three for three as they trounced Gettysburg 8-1 on Monday.

Actually no Juniata golfer suffered a defeat, although Jim Cain, number six man, tied his opponent and best ball was even in the third foursome, giving the Bullets their tally and averting a shut-out.

Larry Shepard, Oakmont freshman, was medalist for the day as he paced the Tribe with a five over par 75. West was the only other Indian golfer to go under 80. Birmingham shot 80; Ted Grothe 81, Montgomery 83, and Cain 87.

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SSTC Tops JC Track Team 78 - 68; St. Joseph Romps, Albright Second in Triangular

Eight first places were not enough to save the Juniata track team from defeat in its dual meet with Shippensburg. It was the second straight loss for the thinclads, as they finished third behind St. Joseph's and Albright in the triangular meet last Saturday on the College track.

SSTC fattened up on seconds and thirds to win 78-68, while failure to place in the javelin cost the Tribe second place in the triangular meet, finishing with 35 points to Albright's 39 and St. Joseph's 80.

Gene Rothenberger was the individual star Tuesday as he took five first for a total of 20 points, and missed the all-time JC record for the 220 low hurdles by one tenth of a second, finishing with 25.9.

Al Nyce won the discus and shot while Don Brinton took the mile and Herb Layman the two miles.

100 yard: Rothenberger (J), Spraglin (S); Grimes (S) 10.4 sec.

220 yard: Keyes (S), Cutro (S), Tarquinio (J) 22.8 sec.

440 yard: Rock (S), Davis (J), Horton (S) 54.9 sec.

880 yard: Verdi (S), Brinton (J), Davis (J) 2:08.4 sec.

2-mile: Brinton (J), Layman (J), Pritchett (S) 4:56.3

1000 yard: O'Malley (S), Rothenberger (J), Greenawald (A), Kopp

High Jump: McKinney (S), Getting (J), Heeke (S), Ono (J) 5'10

Broad Jump: Rothenberger (J), O'Malley (S), Kimble (J), Wetzel (A) 21'9½

Pole Vault: Passmore (J), Breslin (S), Conna (S), Beard (J) 10'6"

Discus: Huntington (A), Nyce (J)

Krise (A), Breslin (S) 129' 9½"

Shot Put: Breslin (S), Krise (A)

Nyce (J), Klingerman (A) 42' 9¾"

Javelin: Krise (A), Breslin (S), Hymer (S), Klingerman (A)

155' 10"

220 L. Hurdles: Rothenberger (J)

Spraglin (S), Tezak (S) 25.9 sec.

Broad Jump: Rothenberger (J), Spraglin (S), Grimes (S) 21'2½"

High Jump: Blockson (S), Knerr

(S), Getting (J) 5'8"

St. Joseph's clinched first place early Saturday by sweeping the running events. Albright nosed out JC for third by sharing all four places with St. J. Rothenberger's nine points were tops for JC as the only Indian firsts went to Rock in the broad jump and to Charlie Passmore in the pole vault.

100 yard: Byrnes (S), Greenawald (A), Huver (S), Tarquinio (J) 10.2 sec.

200 yard: Byrnes (S), Greenawald (A), Huver (S), Tarquinio (J) 22.8 sec.

400 yard: McAlpin (S), Morgan (S), Gotshall (A), Gelonis (A) 51.1 sec.

800 yard: McLaughlin (S), McManus (S), Becker (A), Gottschall (A) 1:59 sec.

Mile: McLaughlin (S), Mather (S), Shirk (A), Brinton (J) 4:38.1

2-Mile: McMahon (S), Shirk (A), Layman (J), Mack (A) 10.26 sec.

1200 HH: O'Malley (S), Rothenberger (J), Moffet (J), Heeke (S) 12:11 sec.

Discus: Huntington (A), Nyce (J)

Krise (A), Breslin (S) 129' 9½"

Shot Put: Breslin (S), Krise (A)

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400 yard: McAlpin (S), Morgan (S), Gotshall (A), Gelonis (

Debaters Attain 6-4 Record In Recent Dickinson Match

For the first time in several years representatives of the JC Debate Club have returned from a tournament with a positive record, having tied for fifth place.

The record 6-4 was established at the Second Annual Dickinson Novice Tournament held at Dickinson College last Friday and Saturday for the first year collegiate debaters. Representing Juniata were Vimma Montgomery and Dave Amidon, affirmative speakers; Bob Reader and Jim Stayer negative speakers, and Newt Taylor, one of the judges.

The affirmative speakers defeated St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), Penn State Women B Team, and Bucknell B Team, and lost to Pitt and Penn State Men. While losing to Pitt Women and Lafayette, the negative team won over Lincoln, Bucknell A Team, and Penn State Women A Team.

Saturday four members of the club and its sponsor, Miss Dickey, will go to Carnegie Tech to enter the Fifth Annual Tartan Debate Tournament.

Dr. Spotts, F&M Prof., To Talk At JCA Tues.

Dr. Charles Spotts, well-known speaker from Franklin & Marshall, will speak on the implications of "Sex and Religion" at the JCA meeting April 26.

On April 19, the JCA furthered their emphasis on "Sex and Religion" with a witty but serious minded panel discussion. On the panel were Dave Amidon, Bernie Cohen, Carol Jenkins and Mary Lou Zimmerman.

IRC Convention

The third camp movement was explained by Tom Warble from England. The third camp is an attempt by the nations who are not concerned with the present Russian-American differences to form a group of people and nations to split the present struggle.

On Friday the delegates heard a talk by Dr. Roderick Davidson on Near Eastern Foreign Policy followed by a visit to the Soviet Embassy. In the large Soviet Embassy, built in Czarist times, the group was received by Yuri I. Gouk, Cultural Attaché, who led the group up a high staircase past two giant paintings, one of Lenin and the other of Stalin, to a room where a movie was shown of a Soviet cultural fair after which there was a period of ques-

Mr. Gouk turned out to be quite human, and his answers to questions on standards of living international relations, religion, etc. reflected the political ideology and policies of his government. One person asked why the Soviet Union did not have exchange students, and the reply was that the Soviet Union did have exchange student plans with Western European countries, but that the United States has not joined the relationship.

In the evening after a discussion with Walter Griffith on disarmament, the seminar closed.

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Eugene Lavery

Chemistry Club To Hear Speech

Eugene Lavery, science lecturer representing the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania will be featured at the April 26 meeting of the Chemistry Club in 104 Science Hall.

His subject, "Words, Wires and Waves," deals with what happens when one speaks into a telephone. He will present the story of modern telephone service and of the vast network of voice pathways which today reach out from each telephone to the far corners of the earth.

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Truant Musicians Must Pay For It

by Shirley Nace
"Quarters, please!" That's the price you pay for going to the baseball game instead of band practice, etc.

Actually, those who are economical nevertheless kept pretty well up-to-date on the game, for late-comers brought with them the latest reports as to score, the pitchers, etc.

The practice on Monday, April 18, was especially profitable, for after two weeks without practice, the members were in fine shape for invention of new sounds; in fact, we even heard some that almost resembled "lost chords" (Let's hope they get lost again).

The stop watch made its debut on Monday also. Prof. Brammer started to time various compositions to see which ones and how many of them could be used in the chapel program April 29.

Band members who want to know the other selections to be played in the program should come around to the next band practice!

Organists to Present Recital in Oller Sun.

A chance for student to spend a relaxing and pleasant hour listening to "live" organists will be provided this Sunday at 2 P. M. in Oller Hall when six student organists will play our fine college pipe organ. Besides organ solos there will be two organ-piano duos.

Performers at the organ will include: Elaine Aitken, Lois Guldin, Jacquelyn Hayes, Richard Livingston, Marlene Sternier, Mary Helen West. The assisting pianists are Alice Jean Hoffman and Margaret Sims.

Come to Oller Hall this Sunday afternoon to hear our skilled organists play for you.

1150 on the Dial . . . 'You Asked For It!' to Give Award

This coming Monday evening at 8:45 P. M., "Your Asked For It!" will make the first presentation of the Juniata Spirit Award, otherwise known as "the Betz award for nothing in particular" (as Clint calls it).

This award will consist of a genuine, simulated silver-loving cup, citation and an appearance on "You Asked For It!", where the winner will be interviewed concerning the activity or event which has won the award for him.

It is designed to honor those people on campus in their every day actions best exemplify the true spirit of the Juniata student at work or play. Every JCer is eligible to enter any or all of the weekly contests.

Those thinking that they or someone else on campus have performed some action or activity during the past week worthy of further recognition should write the name on a piece of paper and drop it off at the college post office in Totem Inn. The address is You Asked For It!, Station WJC.

Also those having requests for almost anything in the line of music, information, or just plain foolishness, should drop that off, too, at the same address.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31, No. 25

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 29, 1955



Four of the ten senior lovelies pictured above will appear on the May Court, to be revealed at the traditional breakfast Tuesday. Those vying for the coveted royal positions are: Front row, left to right: J. Baker, C. Detwiler, K. M. Jackson, S. Detwiler, and J. Rinehart. Standing: A. Forney, R. Lynn, D. Marksey, L. Eshelman, and M. Myers.

NSA Representative To Appear In Chapel

A representative from the National Student Association will advise the student body on the proposed plan of adopting a student disciplinary committee in Chapel on Wednesday, May 4.

Dick Fusco, former senate president says: "The senate has been considering such a plan for some time, but we feel that it would be beneficial to have an expert on the subject explain the pros and cons to the student body."

A poll of the student body will be taken, and if the majority is in favor, it will be up to the senate to organize such a committee which will begin to function next semester.

Soviet Student Editors To Visit U.S. Colleges

Eight colleges and universities to be visited by the eleven Soviet student editors will make a three week tour of the United States this spring were announced by the Institute of International Education, New York City.

They are: Columbia University, Fordham University and Hunter College in New York City; Tuskegee Institute in Alabama; the University of New Mexico; Stanford University in California; the University of Chicago, and the University of Michigan. Other colleges and universities will be added to the list.

The student editors, who arrived in New York April 19 on the Queen Elizabeth, are visiting the United States to acquaint themselves with American student life. They have been granted entry into the United States by the Department of State and Justice "in the national interest". Their tour is being made at the expense of the Soviets.

The Institute of International Education was asked by the State Department to administer the tour. In conversations at the Soviet Embassy in Washington the Institute proposed a number of schools to be visited by the student editors. This choice was based on an itinerary submitted by the Russians. The trip is planned to show a cross-section of American higher education.

Swami Will Be Here Tues. To Discuss Hindu Beliefs

There is a unique opportunity in store for those persons who find themselves curious about the nature of things, particularly from a religious viewpoint. This coming Tuesday evening (May 3, 7:30 P. M.) in Oller Hall, the JCA is privileged to present an authentic Hindu source, Swami Nikhilananda of the Ramakrishna-Vivekananda Center of New York City.

Swami Nikhilananda was born in Noakhali, Bengal (India) on Feb. 27, 1895. After studying four years at Calcutta University, he joined the Ramakrishna Order of India in 1921 and spent seven years in its Himalayan monastery being ordained a Monk in 1924. During his stay there, Swami Nikhilananda made a study of Hinduism and other systems of religion and philosophy. In 1933 the Swami founded the Ramakrishna-Vivekananda Center of New York, of which he remains the spiritual leader.

The Swami has since made three trips to India, during which he delivered numerous lectures in Indian Universities. In 1949, as a delegate of the National Philosophical Association, he attended the East-West Philosophers Conference at the University of Hawaii. For the last three years he has given a course of lectures at Columbia University on "The Wisdom of India". Among his numerous literary works are the Essence of Hinduism (1946) and Vivekananda: A Biography (1953)

Continued on Page 4

A Canine Goes To College Or Living A Dog's Life At Juniata

"A man's best friend is his dog"—an old cliche, but when the dog concerned is a music loving, shower taking, sports enthusiast, journalistic minded canine who becomes a whole college's "best friend", one must admit that we've got a hands.

Of course we're speaking of that under the twenty-four hours a day lovable? mascot, Bullet. Bullet, however is not an ordinary mascot, for he has been given all the privileges we students have and many more besides. When the new dorm opened, who was one of the very first inhabitants? — not the college students, not the proctors, but Bullet. He even took one and only one unforgettable shower during his sojourn.

Track Star Too

When JC had a triangular track

Juniata Holds Ministers' Day

Ministers and Seniors ray for the Western, Middle and North Atlantic districts of the Church of the Brethren will be held at Juniata College on Saturday, May 7. Ministers have been invited to bring seniors and college-minded juniors to the campus for a day with the purpose of providing an opportunity for the students to become familiar with a small church-related college and for the ministers to have a day of relaxing fellowship and inspiration.

Dr. Paul M. Robinson, President of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, and President Calvert N. Ellis of Juniata College will be speakers for the day.

Included in the events planned are visiting of classes, a forum for ministers on "Problems of the Ministry", a general assembly, guided tours of the campus, District ministers' meeting and athletic events in the afternoon, including baseball, tennis and golf.

Continued on Page 4

meet with Albright and St. Joseph, who tried to turn the affair into a quadrangular meet by romping gaily over the broad jump pits — you guessed it, Bullet. Bullet is also the only college inhabitant who can go into the dining hall as late as he pleases and still get something to eat. He has been known to poke his head into the Publications Office on several occasions, too — not to write headlines, however, to make them.

Continued on Page 4

ACP Awards All American Rating To Juniatian For First Semester

For the second time in the history of the Juniatian, it has been awarded a rating of All-American for the first semester by the Associated Press rating service.

May Day Breakfast Features To Include Naming Of May Court

The annual May Day Breakfast, woven around the theme "Old South", will be held Tuesday, May 3 at 7:30 A. M. in the new dining hall. Everyone attending this festive occasion will meet in the social rooms at 7:25 A. M.

The girls, wearing cotton dresses and stockings, will enter the dining hall, which will be decorated with flowers predominating the lavender and white color scheme, and find their places marked by the individual place cards and favors. A faculty member will be included at each table. Men students, excepting the nominees for Prince Charming, will not be included at this special breakfast, they will eat at 6:30 A. M.

Court Revealed

According to tradition, the May Court (including Prince Charming) will be revealed as part of the entertainment, which will be song and dance acts in keeping with the southern atmosphere. Following the breakfast, the girls will line the walks for the procession of the May Court, and then proceed to their classes beginning at 8:30 A. M.

Committee Listed

Co-chairman for the May Day Breakfast are Lona Beables and Betty Beatty, assisted by: E. Gipprich, R. Langer, centerpieces A. Waite, favors; J. Gray, programs; N. Nevin, entertainment; K. Keeler, place cards; N. Bachman, D. Stricker, invitations; M. Sims, E. Aitken, tables; and F. Wenzel, background.

Odd Jobs To Initiate Work Camp Program

Final plans have all been completed for this weekend's work camp, which is being sponsored by the JCA. Radio station WHUN has been broadcasting the request for cards, puzzles, and games for the Hollidaysburg State Mental Hospital, and the Huntingdon Daily News has been printing articles on the project.

Tomorrow 25 students will spend the afternoon mowing lawns, washing windows, painting for six families of old folks in this community. Others will collect the articles for the patients at the mental hospital.

A short worship service will precede the afternoon's activities and an evaluation session will climax the project on the following day.

Students who have worked on the planning of this first weekend work camp are: Kay Beltzhoover, Sylvia Bounds, Evelyn Brehm, Becky Guyton, Charlie Haines, Jackie Hayes, Dick Livingston, Barbara Maurer, Dick Murphy, Nancy Nevin, Brad Nicholas, Carol Olbrich, Alice Waite, and Spencer Ward.

Debaters Win 4, Lose 4 at Meet

JC debaters placed eighth in a tournament of 15 college and university debate teams meeting last Saturday at Carnegie Tech.

Jim Montgomery and Dave Amidon, affirmative speakers, and Newt Taylor and Jim Stayer, negative speakers, represented the Juniatian organization. The negatives made the best record, defeating the University of Buffalo, Dickinson, and Morgan State; they lost to Pitt Women.

The affirmative speakers also defeated Morgan State, but lost to Mt. Mercy, Pitt Men, and Case. Thus the team had a 4-4 record.

The first three teams in the tournament were West Virginia, Pitt Women, and Pitt Men.

On Wednesday evening, May 4, the entire JC club will travel to Penn State for a debate with their women's teams.

In criticizing the Juniatian, the ACP's rater wrote such comments as "excellent features", "crisp, fast moving leads", "editorials in an interesting style", and "some of the snappiest headline writing I have seen!"

Superior ratings were won in the department of creativity, editorials, page features, and headlines. Receiving a rating of excellent were coverage, balance, style, lead, editorials, sports coverage, sports display, inside news pages, headline schedule, printing and photography. No rating received in any department was lower than "very good".

The papers are judged in groups according to college enrollment, and the rating received is based on the scoring scale for that group only. The number of college papers receiving All-American ratings has not yet been released.

Jim Hunt was editor of the Juniatian during the first term, and Alma Skinner was managing editor. Other members of the editorial staff included Joan McClure, news editor; Nan Heller, feature editor; and Carol Newborg, Club editor.

JC Senate Passes On Totem Inn Committee, Change In Frosh Rules

The appointment of Nancy Freed and Bud Douds to serve as delegates-at-large on the Totem Inn Committee for the year 1955-56 was approved by the Student Senate. Others on the committee are the vice-president, Bill Smith; treasurer Barry Drexler, who will also serve as chairman; and Rosalie Langer, social chairman.

Additional interns included on the agendas for the past two meetings, were the approval of the underclassmen committee and the passing of changes in freshman rules.

Underclassmen Affairs

Charlotte Beltrame, George Carnahan, Sam Douglas, Harry Garber, Judy Gearhart, Nan Heller, Kass Keeler, Dick Mumma, Brad Nicholas, Ray Ono, Alma Skinner, and Klare Sunderland, along with Bob Hamm, chairman, will comprise the underclassmen committee for the coming year.

Changes in regulations include:

- That blue-and-gold striped knit ties be substituted off the traditional bowties; the ties to be purchased for the equivalent price of one dollar.
- That the freshman class be permitted to organize following the Homecoming initiation.
- That new freshmen entering in February be required to wear namemcards only, for a period of two weeks.

Clean-It-Off-Yourself

The Senate strongly urges all students to comply with the "clean-it-off-yourself" policy in Totem Inn. It will facilitate the work of all concerned if Totem Inn patrons will remember to carry their soiled dishes to the counter window.

Other business included the appointing of a committee to check into the possibility of forming a College dance band.

Recital On Saturday

To Culminate Series

The last student organ recital of the year will be given this Saturday afternoon, April 30, beginning at 1 p.m., on two organs in Oller Hall. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

These students will play on the two manual pipe-organ on the second floor of Oller Hall: Sam Douglas, Mary Jane Hershberger, Shirley McNitt, Kerin Narbut, Laura Parker, Margaret Sims, Laura Ziegler.

The second half of the program will be on the three manual pipe-organ in the main auditorium of Oller Hall with these performers: Barbara Ginn, Jacquelyn Hayes, Alice Jean Hoffman, Marian Sue McElwee, Reta Peck.

From The Editor's Notes-

A topic that interests the Juniata student body was recently discussed by informal discussion groups and finally a letter to the editor. The problem was that although Juniata sponsors a heterogeneous student body, one consisting of mixed faiths and foreign students which are accepted and even encouraged, the negro is conspicuous by his absence. Is it true, the students wanted to know, that while colored people are permitted to take courses offered at Juniata, they are discouraged from living on the campus?

An interview with President Ellis revealed the administration's policy regarding negroes. There is no discrimination in admission because of race. During the last few years there has been a slack in the number of colored people applying to Juniata. An increase in the number of negro applicants would be appreciated. This would aid the school in furnishing one of the aims of a liberal arts institution, a broader background of understanding for its students.

In respect to the campus living situation, students which the college accepts may live in the dormitories. Negro students have lived in the dorms previously. It is suggested to the accepted negro that he or she try to find a friend to come to school with him or her. Their acceptance is not impending on this but it is believed that the person will have a better chance making the college adjustment with such an arrangement.

If the negro student decides to come alone, it is true that he is not placed with another student in the usual manner. Other students are asked if they would like to room with him or her and rooming is settled in this way.

Any further questions dealing with this or other controversial campus topics of student concern will be welcome.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"That dang laundry has fouled up again! I don't take chemistry!"

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1956 State Chorus To Meet In Oller Hall

Huntingdon has been selected as the site for the 1956 State Chorus Festival. Tentative dates for the state-wide event are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10-12, 1956.

Huntingdon was selected at the general meeting of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association held in Minersville.

Between 225 and 250 students from every section of the commonwealth will attend the three day event which will be held in Oller Hall.

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The Juniataian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly during the school year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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Accent On Reading

THEY CALLED HIM STONEWALL, by Burke Davis. A life of the Confederate general by a southern author who portrays his subject as a family man, professor, military strategist, particularly emphasizing enigmatic contrasts in his nature, which have given him an almost legendary status in American history.

ATOMS IN THE FAMILY, by Laura Fermi. Enrico Fermi, winner of the Nobel prize and the Congressional Medal for Merit, was the leader of the research team that brought about the first self-sustaining man-made chain reaction—the great experimental step that led to the atom bomb. Mrs. Fermi, in this book, allows the reader to share the adventures of her life in Italy, the process of Americanization, the war secrecy, the achievements, and the back-breaking labor of one of the most remarkable episodes in history.

SIR WALTER SCOTT, by Hesketh Pearson. The biographer of Dickens, Disraeli, and Whistler here presents a genial biography of Sir Walter Scott which takes as its theme the parallels between Sir Walter, a Napoleon of letters, and his contemporary, Napoleon Bonaparte.

Larry Edwards, a junior at Rensselaer Polytechnic, probably wound up the other day as the gayest, if not the most scientific, "guinea pig" on the school's campus. As part of the Interfraternity Council-sponsored safety week, Edwards volunteered to drink a can of beer every 20 minutes from 1 to 5 P. M. in the student lounge. Purpose of the experiment was to study "reaction time, depth perception, peripheral and night vision and steadiness under the increasing effect of alcohol." Data was recorded throughout the test, designed to show by actual demonstration the detrimental effect of alcohol on the sensory perception of drivers.

Now it's possible to digest the day's news along with your supper at Taylor University. To aid students in keeping abreast with current events, a five minute coverage of the most important news items, including weather reports, is broadcasted over the dining hall loud speaker during the supper hour each evening, according to the Echo, Taylor University student newspaper.

Unconventional? Is the 20th century all dull conformity? If your answer is yes, you will have to convince Dave Andrew of Oklahoma A&M. On a dare from a professor, who insisted that unconventionality is dead, the experimenting student took a noon-hour stroll on the crowded co-educational campus in his underwear. It is reported that the feat hardly raised an eyebrow. This venture also proved profitable to Andrew as fellow students presented him with a \$3.56 collection to make it worth his while.

Fifteen Russian student newspaper editors have been invited to visit Wellesley College campus next year "in the interest of promoting understanding and to satisfy our curiosity", the Wellesley News reports if State Department approval can be secured. The News, joining at least 10 other colleges and universities in a project sponsored by the Swarthmore College Student Council, has written to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, asking that the Russians' visas be approved.

From the University of Buffalo: The upper crust is just a bunch of crumps held together by their own dough!

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Social Amenities Do Not Include Procuring Guests' Fingerprints

Several months ago, a number of colleges in the United States extended an invitation to eleven Russian students to visit this country for thirty days. Both governments approved the action and the passports were issued.

Last week our erstwhile guests got as far as London and there it stopped. They emphatically refused to comply with the finger-printing rule which covers all visitors to this country. We in the United States take finger-printing as a matter of course, but in Europe it looked upon as an activity best confined to criminals. We are the only major country which demands this of our visitors, not even Soviet Russia requires such a preliminary. The students may have had read objections to being fingerprinted or it may have been an excuse for the Russian government to cancel the trip and make some propaganda hay to boot. Whatever the underlying reason, we gave the Soviets beautiful material for a propaganda blast against the exclusivist United States.

Other Soviets have entered the United States without the finger-printing procedure, as in the case of a Russian Chess team. The flexibility was sufficient enough to waive the rule and no real reason has come to the fore to indicate why it should not have been done. The propaganda that will come from this will fall on sympathetic ears of a Europe that does not consider such procedures mandatory.

Intercollegiate Chatter

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Running The Gauntlet

The Major League Baseball season is in full swing and already the cry of "rabbit ball" is being heard, rookies are astounding and disappointing, and old familiar faces are pacing the field or drifting out of the picture. Amateur crystal-ballers are having their fling, and before the season gets too far along we would like to present our arm-chair choices.

In the coming weeks we will have as many members of the sports' crew as can be persuaded to go out on a limb make their prediction for the October standings in the American and National Leagues.

Bill says: American League—Cleveland's "big 4 and more" pitching staff will not prove as cohesive as last year and a better all-around Yankee team will edge them out of first, with both probably winning over 100 games. Nieman and Droppo will keep Chicago in third. Fourth through sixth presents a puzzle. Detroit should pull through on top, Washington next, with Chuck Dressen's managerial skill struggling with the world's worst bench, and Boston fading to sixth. Baltimore, if Richards' pitching jells, will not need an RBI man to finish ahead of Kansas City. The A's home run power will not be able to offset their mediocre pitching and fielding.

National League—Barring a continued strong showing by Brooklyn pitching and power, Milwaukee's well balanced squad should win out in the stretch, with the Giants making it interesting, but not having that "miracle" quality in the clutch this year. If Cincinnati's pitching, Jablonski's fielding, and Greengrass' hitting revive the Reds should edge the Cardinals for 4th. The young, fiery Redbirds, however, could knock the mand even the Giants out of their spots with strong second line pitching. Despite signs of a terrific year by Roberts the Phils will spend part of the year fighting off a hot and cold Chicago team and will have sixth place more or less to themselves. The Buccos? Sure they have the best pitching in the National League Mr. Haney, but the big question is will they lose 100 this year?

Which way will Dickinson's athletic policy go? That will be an interesting thing to watch for in the coming year following the resignation of "Slim" Ransom as basketball and football coach. An investigation by the administration into the school's athletic program led Ransom to believe that it was directed at him and therefore resigned.

"No scholarships" has been the policy of the Carlisle school, and this has seemingly been reflected in its team records. A re-appraisal of their scheduling might be in order. Navy, Penn State, etc. are pretty formidable opponents under such a system.

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Rothenberger To Represent JC at Penn Relays Today

Gene Rothenberger will be Juniata's lone track representative at the Penn Relays today and tomorrow in Philadelphia. "Rocky" will be trying to place for the first time in three years in the stiff competition at Franklin Field.

Meanwhile the rest of the squad is hoping for "dry" weather so that it can continue the new system of qualifying heats installed by Coach Mike Snider in preparation for Wednesday's Triangular meet with Gettysburg and Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Mile Relay Team

Rothenberger, although the champion broad jumper of the Middle Atlantics, is still trying to crack the point column at the University of Pennsylvania meet. Not since the championship mile relay team of 1938-39 has a Juniata representative been successful at the annual event.

Due to the early application date for the Relays and the bad weather which prevented constant workouts, Snider was unable to prepare any more individuals or relay teams to represent Juniata.

The qualifying marks set up by Snider off the Triangular meet will determine who will be taken to Lewisburg Wednesday. In addition these standards will present a chance for those trackmen not participating in the event they like to qualify in any event in which they are able to meet the necessary mark.

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Some of the marks, the 100 yd. dash (10.5), mile (4.45), 120 yd. high hurdle (17.0), 220 low hurdle (28.0), pole vault (9'), broad jump (19'), shot put (35'), and discuss (110'), have been met and surpassed in previous meets by several JC thinklads. Presenting more of a challenge are the 220 (24.0), 440 (55.), 880 (2.08), two mile (11.00), high jump (5'5"), and javelin (145').

Lack of second, third and fourth places have cost the Indian runners dearly in the past, and it is hoped that these challenges will uncover more point winners.

Last year in a similar Triangular meet Juniata finished third with 31 points behind winner Gettysburg with 64 points and Bucknell with 59 points.

Tennismen Beat Indiana ST 7-2 For Initial Win

The Indian tennis team traveled to Indiana State Teachers College Saturday and returned victorious to even their season's record at one win and one loss. The 7-2 victory was even more lopsided than the team score indicates as all the Indian wins in straight sets and only Del McQuaide's loss went to the full three sets.

Phil Lankford, Dan Raffensperger, Chuck Gross, Paul Wingert, and Don Ruhl all captured their singles matches with ease. Lankford and Dick Fusco, the latter playing for the first time this year because of an arm injury, won doubles as did Raffensperger and Wingert. Ruhl and Wyant sustained losses in doubles. Lankford

Singles

Lankford	Martin	6-0, 6-2
Raffensperger	Roberts	6-3, 6-2
Gross	Pflum	6-1, 6-4
Wingert	Peta	6-2, 6-1
Ruhl	Maraccini	6-3, 6-2
McQuaide	Dannels	6-2, 4-6, 6-6

DOUBLES

Lankford-Fusco	Martin-Roberts	6-1, 6-1
Raffensperger-Wingert	Pflum	6-1, 6-3
Ruhl-Wyant	Marraccini-Dannels	7-9, 2-6

The next action of the netmen is Saturday when they will travel to Carlisle to meet a strong Dickinson aggregation. An opportunity to see the Indians is coming up on May 7 when they play host to the University of Pittsburgh.

Buck's Laundry
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Red Devils Win Twice But Lose First Place To Krazy Kids in I-M

The Red Devils lost their hold on first place but took two out of three games from the Dead End Kids, Thursday, April 21, to begin the ball rolling again in the girls' intramural volleyball league. The Red Devils won both their games by identical 21-13 scores while the Dead End Kids took their game by a 21-20 score. On Monday night, April 25, the Krazy Kids took two from the Dead Elephants 21-4 and 21-3, and the Punchy Pack getting the benefit of a forfeit in the second.

Joan Feight, Red Devils, led the Thursday night scoring with 13 points, followed by Nancy Shirley and Sara Hawbecker, Dead End Kids, with 12 and 11 points respectively. Norma Hottel and Barbara Maurer, Krazy Kids, led the scoring Monday night with 11 points each, followed by Florence Wenzel, Rowdies, with 8 points.

Next week there are three double headers scheduled. On Monday night it'll be the Punchy Pack against the Spoofers at 8:00 and the Krazy Kids against the Rowdies at 9:00. On Thursday night it'll be the Dumb Dutchmen against the Dead End Kids at 7:00 to wind out the season's play.

Bridgewater Eagles Top JC 9-2; Miscues Costly. Albright Tilt Postponed

Juniata College's baseball team had its record evened at two wins and two losses Saturday afternoon when it was out-hustled by a visiting Bridgewater team 9-2.

Juniata Golfers Upset By Indiana STC 11-7; West's Streak Broken

A lost ball holds the balance of the decision of the Juniata-Pittsburgh golf match last Thursday. As the match stands, the score is 4 to 4. But should the Huntingdon Country Club Rules Committee rule in favor of Pittsburgh, the Panthers would carry off the laurels 5 to 4. However, if the Committee should rule for Juniata the score would remain at 4½ to 4½.

The ball was lost on the eighteenth hole when Zaccola, playing against Juniata's Larry Shepard, hit a ball which disappeared from sight. Zaccola claimed the ball buried itself in the mud of the fairway in which case he could play without a penalty stroke. If the ball went into the lake in the rough, as Juniata claims, a penalty stroke is in order, and the match would be tied.

Bill West continued his unbeaten streak by beating Stockdale, the Panther's number one man handily. In addition Keith Birmingham won while Ted Grothe and Jim Cain were held to draws. West (J) defeated Stockdale 5 and 3.

Birmingham (J) defeated Fisher 3 and 2 Best ball—Juniata 6 and 5 Ted Grothe (J) and Ryabik even Shepard (J) and Zaccola no decision Best ball—Pitt 4 and 3 Seigal (P) defeated Montgomery 4 and 3 Cain (J) and Farrell Best ball—Pitt 2 and 1

Tuesday, the Indiana State Teachers College golf team upset the Indiana team 11-7 as Juniata's Bill West lost his first match in three years of inter-collegiate competition.

The Teachers used a scoring system, unfamiliar to the Indians, in which a point is given to the winner of each nine holes and another for winning over the first eighteen holes. Under this system, Keith Birmingham and Larry Shepard, number two and four men respectively, each gathered three points to account for six of the Indians' points. Birmingham turned in the best Indian score with 75.

Red Devils Win Twice But Lose First Place To Krazy Kids in I-M

Approximately 50 golfers will scramble for medalist honors on the tough par-74 course in the one-day 36-hole medal play.

Juniata College's Frank Arasin will not be defending the individual championship which he copped last year with a record-braking 146.

University of Pennsylvania

won the first tournament in 1950; Juniata copped honors in 1951,

1952, and 1954; Lehigh won in

1953.

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Subfrosh Committee Ends Season After 161 Students Visit Campus

Last Sunday the final sub-freshman weekend of this college year was terminated, 161 high school students having visited Juniata under the auspices of the Subfreshman Committee.

The JC student body and especially members of this committee are to be congratulated for their interest in helping prospective college students discover the aspects of campus life and the qualities of our own institution. Subfreshmen have often commented on the pleasantness and helpfulness of the student body.

Members of the Subfreshman Committee, under the guidance of Director of Admissions Bob Newcombe, spent hours scheduling weekends and taking care of innumerable details so that these weekend programs operate smoothly. Other people on campus also play definite roles in accommodating subfreshmen. There are those who plan and prepare more food, set up guest tables, make beds, brief subfreshmen on courses offered by Juniata, and handle applications for weekend stays. These and others help to make subfreshmen weeks successful.

Even Dr. Ellis, who welcomes such groups of high schoolers when he is on campus, exhibits a keen interest in the program.

The reader by this time has become somewhat aware of the work undertaken to carry out this project. He may ask, "What are the results?"

Admissions office tabulations show that over 45% of the students who came here on a subfreshman weekend this year have already registered for admission. This is a pretty good average considering that subfreshmen are practically a random mselection of prospective college students.

Most of these people are impressed not only with the students here, but also with the facilities. They like our newer structures and our plans for future building, the equipment in the laboratories, the beauty of the campus, the efficiency of the dining room waitresses, etc. What better advertising could Juniata have than the optimistic views given by those returning to their respective high schools?

Bullet —

Continued from Page 1
Now all this is extraordinary in itself but there is more. Did you know that Bullet can cut chapel anytime the program is not agreeable to him? And when he does go he is not made to sit in an assigned seat but literally makes the "run" of the place (both aisles front to back).

May Become Scholar
Perhaps the precocious pup will decide to register for classes next semester, at the rate he's going. He'll probably enroll in Principles and Techniques of Bone-finding, History of the Modern Flea since 1815, and Bark-teriology.

If you are worried about the unhealthy aspects of Bullet's nomadic life, just sit back and relax. Georgie German, the dog's master, has undertaken the task of making Bullet settle down.

JR. SR. RECEPTION

Plans for the Junior-Senior Reception are well under way, announced Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, chairman. Her committee consists of Klare Sunderland, Ann Yesko, Jane Ellerberger, Harry Garber, Margaret Sims, and Bill Collins.

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"Quiet, please. Watch for the light."

The record grinds to a stop, the engineer snaps the microphone switch, flashes the light, and the announcer proceeds, "For our next number we will—"

"Just a minute," interrupts the engineer. "The mike's dead."

What follows is a period of untechnical flashing of switches and monkeying around which fortunately reinstates the microphones various parts so that the show can continue.

Few WJC announcers and engineers have escaped this experience while broadcasting from the depths of the Students Hall ground floor. College radio stations, especially if they are as young as the Voice, can afford the kind of equipment it takes to insure that they will be on the air and stay there.

However, this shortage of reliable microphones has been somewhat remedied by Maurice Henry, former JCer and a WJC "father" who built IBC a microphone using two speakers. This most economical way of solving the problem has been welcomed by WJC personnel, and students can now enjoy the station's radio presentations without quite as many interruptions of "dead air."

Broadcasting One Year

WJC will conclude its first full year of broadcasting May 20. Bob Hamm, program director, reports. The voice has come a long way since its first official broadcast in September. Among its assets are a staff of 24, a program schedule to rival that of many commercial stations, a new compact engineering panel, a growing record library, and an increased range of broadcast.

Station managers are hopeful about the future of WJC. This summer a shipment of recordings of classical music will arrive to be added to the studio library. The studio itself will be redecorated, and the program schedule will be revised, perhaps to include even more professionally recorded shows.

If WJC can do as well next year as it did during this one, Juniata can expect almost anything emot come from IBC.

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Juniata Grad Tackles Chicago Slum Problem

In the slum areas of Chicago or any other large city crime is highest. It is into these areas, which are threatened by blight, that community planners come with the idea of restoring the community. One of these idealists is a young Negro Presbyterian minister, Raymond R. Day.

Rev. Day's mission field covers just twenty blocks. Here thirty thousand negroes live cramped in a small space.

For Day the hopes of his slum area lie in its children. He focuses on the children, who may yet "learn how to live." Day heads a struggling community center, finds clothes and even furniture for his people. His efforts are often rebuffed by those he is trying to help, but they are a start for the bigger things which are to come.

Rev. Day is a 1945 graduate of Juniata College with an AB degree in Bible and Philosophy. While a student at Juniata, Day was active in many clubs, senior class president and Senate Chairman of Religious Activities.

Friday, April 29, 1955

Chapel Program Fri. To Feature JC Band

On May 2, President Ellis will be the speaker for the chapel program in Oller Hall.

On Wednesday one of the officers of the National Student Association at Philadelphia will be the guest speaker.

Friday's chapel program will feature the Juniata College Band under the direction of Professor Brammer.

IVCF Will Rediscuss Justification Points

Justification will again be discussed at this week's meeting of IVCF since the subject has not been exhausted at the last meeting of the group.

The meeting is this evening at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. Everyone attending should be prepared to present his views on the subject.

Breakfast Changes

Schedule Of Classes

A special class schedule affecting the first two periods will be in effect on Tuesday, May 3, in order to accommodate the May Day Breakfast.

The first two periods of the morning will begin a half-hour later than usual, at 8:30 and 9:30 respectively. The last two periods will remain on the usual weekday schedule.

Swami —

Continued from Page 1
His talk Tuesday will be on "The Spirit of Hinduism", and will be followed by an open question period. A rare and valuable opportunity awaits all interested persons.

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The Juniataian

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Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, May 6, 1955

Senate Approves Leadership Conf. 1955 Delegation

At the May 4 meeting of the Senate, the following students were approved to serve as delegates-at-large to Leadership Conference, which will be held September 10, 11, and 12 at Camp Kanesatake. Senior appointees include Bill Shull, Nan Heller, Nancy Freed, Bill Collins, Jack Golden, Sylvia Peterson, Don Pleasant, Harry Garber, Brad Nicholas, Torry Froisland, and Sam Mollenkopf.

Included in the junior delegation are Bernie Cohen, Eileen Gipprich, Leel Byers, Howard Angstadt, Judy Gearhart, Charlotte Beltrame, Don Murdoch, Ray Ono, Newt Taylor, and George Carnahan. Alternates will be Carol Titus, Jim Barefoot, and Dick Mumma.

Representing the freshman class will be Marlene Sternier, Sandy Ewing, Sue Fawcett, George Fattman, Barbara Orner, Peter Wright, E. J. Stutzman, Sylvia Shemeld, June Gray, and John Moore. Freshman alternates chosen were Evelyn Brehm, Eleanor Newton, Bryan Stauffer, and Shirley Bardo.

In addition to these general delegates and the senators, class and club presidents and the JCA Cabinet will automatically attend the conference.

Social Committee Approved

Also approved by the Senate were the members of the 1955-56 Social Committee, as submitted by Rosalie Langer, chairman. Comprising the committee will be Shirley Barody, Nancy Bachman, Lee-Byers, George Cline, Bernie Cohen, Bill Collins, Harriet Detwiler, Bruce Dickey, Buddy Douds, Sandra Ewing, Nancy Freed, Judy Gearhart, Eileen Gipprich, June Gray, Miri Grove, Nan Heller, Norma Hottle, Howie Kerstetter, Eddie Lantz, Bear Leuthold, Carolyn Long, John Moore, Don Murdoch, Nancy Nevin, Bill Newman, Ruth Perestan, Sylvia Peterson, Les Querry, Barb Phennicie, Joan Schwartz, Bill Shull, Marlene Sternier, Klare Sunderland, Steve Ulrich, and Lois Van Erden.

Also included on the agenda was the setting of the date for this year's Christmas banquet and dance on Monday, December 19. Classes will recess for Christmas vacation on December 21.

Touring Choir Appears Over WJAC Television

by E. J. Stutzman

The Juniata College Choir and String-Wind Ensemble will make a direct television broadcast this Sunday, May 8, over WJAC-TV at 1 P. M.

Last year's touring choir and ensemble appeared on a filmed program which the Johnstown TV station produced, but this year they will travel to Johnstown to make a live telecast in their new studio.

The fifteen minute production will include selections from this year's sacred and secular programs. Song of Loyal Brotherhood—Mozart; an arrangement of the Negro spiritual, Let Us Break Bread Together; Alleluia—Will James; a Chilean folk song, River, River; American Barn Dance—Donato, and selections from Victor Herbert's Mile Modiste.

Arrangements have been made with Robert Fisher to have the television lounge in the student center open on Sunday for students to view the telecast. Since this is a direct broadcast, not more than one showing will be possible.

Hollidaysburg Concert

Following the telecast the choir will travel to Hollidaysburg for

Continued on Page 4



The royal court surrounds Queen Doris Markey, Prince Charming, Jim Boulton, and Maid of Honor. Photo by Oono Jean Baker. Chosen to reign over next week's traditional May Day festivities, they are, left to right: Ruth Perestan, Freshman; Joy Wenger, Sophomore; Sylvia Peterson, junior; Joy Rhinhart, senior; Nancy Freed, junior; Shirley McNitt, sophomore; Marlene Sternier, freshman.

Dance To Be Held In Oller Hall Lot

When the Spring is sprung
And the grass is ris—
This is where the party is—
In the parking lot beside Oller Hall
Come on fellows needn't bring
a doll
The moon will be full so gals
come too—
Then your evening won't be sor-
rowful and blue.

Spring has come to JC campus and it seems that everyone wants to spend time in the great outdoors. The Social Committee feels the same way about this matter and so this Saturday night they are featuring a dance "under the stars"—Coeds and Campus Joes are invited to dance 9:30 to 11:30 on the parking lot of Oller Hall. In case of rain we will use the Women's gym for shelter.

Chapel Will Highlight Juniata Honor Society

Chapel for the week of May 9 will be as follows:

The first chapel service of the week will feature a special program by the Debate group in charge of Miss Dickey.

Wednesday will be known as Academic Honors Day and the service will be for the purpose of paying tribute to those students elected to the Honor Society on this campus. Dr. Harold Schilling, dean of the graduate school of Penn State will be the speaker, then, on Friday, Rev. Clarence Rosenberger, Director of Church Relations in the Public Relations Office here at JC, will speak.

Librarians Schedule Spring Book Auction

A Library Book Auction will be held Monday through Wednesday, May 9-11, in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library.

Many new books are being sold because shelf space is needed for current acquisitions. Included in the items offered for sale will be books on chemistry, physics, foreign languages, as well as sets of literary and historical works.

Immediately after the auction there will be a period of active bidding to sell those books which are in great demand.

The Auction closes at 4 P. M. and books may be claimed then or during regular library hours from Wednesday until Friday, May 11-13.

Selective Service JCA Work Project Gives Test Again

Selective Service has announced an extra administration of the College Qualification Test this year, to be given on May 19. Applications must be submitted not later than Monday, May 9.

Ordinarily, there are only two testing dates during the college year, but the third date has been announced to provide an opportunity to those men who failed to take the test on the earlier dates.

Application forms may be obtained at any local Selective Service office. The address of Board No. 75 in Huntingdon is 707 Washington Street, above the Weis Market.

Any questions regarding this test may be referred to Dean Mays, the campus administrator. The results of the testing are used in determining the draft status of individual men by local draft boards.

Registration Moved To Monday, May 16

Registration originally planned to start May 9 has been postponed until May 16, 17, 18. Details for registration will be announced later.

JCA Speaker Explains Doctrines Of Hinduism

This past Tuesday evening in J.C.A. a curious group of Junians experienced a rare adventure into the realm of the spirit. An intriguing and singular personality named Swami Nikhilananda revealed, in a most satisfactory nutshell, "The Spirit of Hinduism". Here in capsule form is what he said:

The Hindu sees ultimate reality in four distinct yet interrelated levels. First there are the eternal truths existing in an unchanging, unknowable Impersonal God. Of this reality there are various manifestations, one of which constitutes the second level, the Personal God who is essentially the God of all religions. He came into being from the Impersonal God at the time of creation; He possesses the usual attributes, is knowledgeable and can be worshipped. A need arising in the creation brings forth at various intervals a third reality, incarnations or revelations of God via humanity (Christ being one of many). The fourth level then consists of every

Continued on Page 4

Boutonniere At Tuesday Breakfast Reveals Markey And Boulton Are Juniata's May Queen And Prince

In a setting depicting the old South, Queen Doris Markey was crowned at the annual May Day Breakfast. Her name concealed in Prince Charming's boutonniere, it was discovered by the new Prince, Jim Boulton. Jean Baker was chosen Maid of Honor.

Carrying out the Southern theme the dining hall was arrayed in lavender and white. The tables had centerpieces of that color, while the programs were in the form of lavender fans. A white crepe paper flower served as each place card. Large cut out figures and lavender draped steps portrayed a garden and later served as the Queen's throne.

Entertainment, too, carried out the theme. Ann Willson did a "Mammy" tap dance and was followed by Ron Dilling singing "Summertime." A quartet of Lillian Weimer, Lillian Madge, Sandra Ewing and Shirley Barody staged a small scale minut.

Final aspect of the breakfast was the revealing of the court. Barbara Orner, accompanied by Jackie Hayes, gave directions in her song for finding the name of each court member.

Freshman attendants Ruth Perestan of Yardley and Marlene Sternier of Hanover were the first escorted to the throne. Miss Perestan, an elementary education major, was in All-Class Nite and the Women's House Committee. Miss Sternier, a music education major, is in the chapel choir and was chairman for the freshman All-Class Nite.

The next verse of the song revealed sophomore attendants Joy Wenger and Shirley McNitt. Miss Wenger, a home economics major, was a may attendant last year. She is in Lambda Gamma and WAA. A music major from Milroy, Miss McNitt was in the operaetta, JCA and has played for the Chapel Choir.

Nancy Freed and Sylvia Peterson were elected representatives of the junior class. Both were this past year's Homecoming attendants. Miss Freed is an elementary education major from Telford. She was on the May court last year and is on the Juniata staff and Totem Inn Committee. From Clearfield, Miss Peterson is a sociology major. She is

Continued on Page 4

Men Represent College At PSU

Three men represented Juniata College in the Pennsylvania Reading Festival held April 27-28 at Pennsylvania State University. Bob Reader, George Carnahan and Klare Sunderland were among the delegates from 13 colleges and universities participating in the affair. Readings presented by our representatives included Dylan Thomas' Reminiscences of Childhood, a prose selection read by Reader and two selections from Benét's John Brown's Body read by Carnahan and Sunderland.

Among the features of the event was a banquet held in the Presbyterian Church in State College.

Mezzo-Soprano Will Perform In Oller Hall Friday, May 13

The Men and Women's Work of the Middle District of the Church of the Brethren will sponsor the appearance of Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, mezzo-soprano, at Oller Hall, Juniata College, on Friday, May 13, at 8:15 P. M.

Her program will range from classical favorites to Negro spirituals which she interprets with a sincere depth of feeling.

In 1953 Mrs. Welch was sent on a tour that encircled the world to help build fellowship among Christian women. In her tours as "ambassador of good will" in inter-racial relations, Mrs. Welch has sung before youth groups and adults throughout the United States.

The singer, a native of Port Gibson, Mississippi, was graduated from the Southern Christian Institute, a mission school of the Disciples of Christ at Edwards, Mississippi. She has taught academic and music courses in south-

ern schools and faced a brilliant career as a concert artist 10 years ago when she chose to devote herself to the field of religion and inter-racial goodwill.

Mrs. Welch has appeared as a guest artist on CBS programs, at sacred concerts, at recent state, international, and world conventions of the Disciples of Christ, at the World Convention of Christian Education (Toronto 1950) and at the meeting founding the new National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States.

Tickets for one dollar can be secured at the door. However, students will be admitted on their activity cards.

From The Editor's Notes-

Many alumni, parents, and other guests pour onto the campus for May Day weekend.

The Chairman of General Activities and the others belonging to the large group organizing the May Day festivities this year need not only the support of the student body in attendance but its interest and work in arrangement for the big weekend.

This year's plans are extensive and will require the help of all those who volunteer to aid the various groups, including the Chairman of General Activities, Alice Witten, the club displays and the junior class preparations for the Jr.-Sr. Reception.

A May Day we all can be proud of will depend on us.

Practically all of us look forward to Saturday because it means that another weekend has arrived. The weekend is a time for pleasure and relaxation. There's that tennis game we had planned, or perhaps a picnic. It's the time for going to church, fixing things around the room and watching television.

The weekends are all of those things—except on the highways. In 1954, 13,980 persons were killed and 678,000 were injured in weekend accidents, according to figures compiled and released by the Traveler's Insurance Companies. Thirty-nine percent of the deaths and thirty-five percent of the injuries were recorded on Saturdays and Sundays in 1954.

The most dangerous day of the week for driving is Saturday. One good reason is that more cars are traveling the highways on Saturday than any other day. There is another important feature which sets this day apart from the others. For too many people, Saturday night is a time when drinking and driving are combined. No one knows how many traffic accidents are caused by drinking drivers, but everyone knows that it is a major problem.

Weekends should indeed be happy ones for everyone. Let's try and make it that way.

Intercollegiate Chatter

(ACP) — The gloomy possibility of substituting pilltime for mealtime in the not-too-distant future inspired Bob Pula, editorial writer for the "Greyhound", campus paper at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., to bring you his skeptical outlook on the Dinner of Tomorrow:

EVERY MEAL A PILL.

Consider the prospect of pill consumption in lieu of old fashioned farmgrown vittles. It seems feasible from the botanical-zoological point of view. After all, all you have to do is jiggle the chemicals a bit and you have the one gram equivalent of a hot beef sandwich. But what of the sociological changes such a culinary revolution would bring? Ludicrous, I assure you.

For example, can you imagine yourself applauding an after-pill speaker? Just how silly would you feel if you participated in the following conversation:

"What's for swallow tonight, Mother? (The meal of the future will be a brief affair.)

"Oh, I've measured out seven milligrams of pork tablets for the meat course. At least I hope I measured seven milligrams. That Harvard Trip Balance Scale has been acting up lately. Why just yesterday your father complained of feeling overfed. The scale was three grains off, and he got an overdose of Bacon X-4. Horrible heartburn."

CORPUSCLES FROM CAPSULES -----

"Well, Father does suffer occasional fits of his old gluttony. Last week I caught him at least three times snitching extra micro-grams of Pie a la Mode Z-7. By the way what kind of pork are we having?"

"Breaded, the little purple ones you know. They're the latest thing—put out by the sponsors of Ann Digestion Faces Life, the story of a young archeologist who is currently tracing the origins of ancient Burp Culture in the Alimentary Canal Zone."

"Thrilling! Any vegetables?"

"Oh, plenty of those left in our handy one-shot dispenser. Broccoli No. 5 with the built-in bicarbonate of soda; irish potatoes in the shamrock capsules with the new tasteless luster preventative. And guess what's for dessert?"

"I'm drooling phosphates, Mother!"

"Mars bars, imported!"

Well you get the idea. Many thanks to the boys at the Institute for Advanced Study, but I must pass when it comes to substituting pilltime for mealtime. Excuse me now, I'm going out and buy me a primitive, paleolithic, phooey-on-the-sea-around-us STEAK!

The Junianian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Junianian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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The Junianian

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"Ordinarily I don't go along with 'student lesson planning', but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."

News Views

By JIMM MONTGOMERY

House of Rep. Votes To Cut Down Student Exchange Appropriations Bill Now Up For Senate Approval

In a move for economy, the House of Representatives has cut the appropriation for the student exchange program from \$22 million to \$12 million. Economy, when judiciously administered is wise, but can we afford this 'saving'? Amid the talk of H-bombs and mutual security, this, like the 11 Russian students, may seem a minor incident—but let us consider its far reaching implications.

This lack of funds will be felt in the foreign educational circle. It is from these colleges and universities that the future leaders of the world will be drawn. So, in effect, we are alienating the people who in a decade will rule a good part of the world.

Following close behind the fingerprinting incident with the Russian students this can't help but magnify an already bad impression.

The student exchange program has been serving a valuable function. It gives foreign students an opportunity to study here and thus gain a fuller appreciation of our way of life. It also gives American students a broader understanding of foreign problems. If anything, the program should have been stepped up and not cut back.

Democracy has a war of ideas to win against Communism. The best way to win is to show, first hand, the superiority of our system to those we want most to convince. We are not willing, and wisely so, to take the military offensive so we must push the ideological attack. It will cost money but no lives. It will be a sad testimony to our democratic system if we lose this war of ideas to one of the poorer nations for lack of funds.

The bill is now before the Senate and perhaps men like Fulbright can stop it. Every wall, every barrier, every iota of exclusiveness that the U. S. puts between itself and the rest of the world is but another victory for the international appeal of Communism.

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Friday, May 6, 1955

Accent On Reading

MANY A GOOD CRUSADE, by Virginia C. Gildersleeve. The former dean of Barnard College writes of her dynamic career as Dean and as participant in many movements and events, notably those of international character. The chief interest lies in the discussion of women's education and the place of women in the scholarly world and in national and international affairs.

HUGH ROY CULLEN, by Edward W. Kilman. The story of American opportunity. This biography of a Texas multimillionaire and philanthropist tells how Cullen left school in the fifth grade to make his own way, moved upward step by step in various occupations until he established himself as an oil prospector of uncanny ability, generously sharing the profits with Texas universities and hospitals.

THE LIFE OF JOHN STUART MILL, by Michael S. Packe. The AUTOBIOGRAPHY of John Stuart Mill followed his development as a thinker; this biography rounds him out as a human being. It does not neglect Mill's stature as a libertarian who profoundly affected his contemporaries.

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John Lund

Debra Poget in



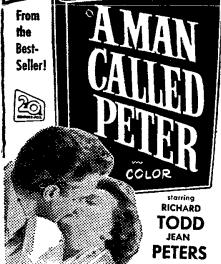
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Running The Gauntlet

To continue our series of Major League crystal-ballers here are the predictions of Marjorie, our female baseball enthusiast.

American League: 1. New York 2. Chicago 3. Cleveland 4. Detroit 5. Washington 6. Boston 7. Baltimore 8. Kansas City.

National League: 1. Milwaukee 2. Brooklyn 3. New York 4. Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 7. Chicago 8. Pittsburgh.

Comments: American League—Bob Turley, whom the Yankees picked up during the winter trade has looked real well so far this year and along with Whitey Ford Bob Grim and Ed Lopat, the Yankees look as if they finally have got a top notch pitching staff to go along with their tremendous power. The White Sox are young and energetic and it is quite possible that they will knock the tired out Indians down to third place.

The change from Philly to Kansas City does not seem to have done the Athletics a great deal of good, and I still see them way down in the second division in my crystal ball. Baltimore is not such an improved ball club and it will probably be a couple of years before it will become a real powerhouse. It is almost a toss-up for the 4, 5, and 6 spots but I believe Boston is slowly but surely slowing down. Detroit has the hustle to get into the first division with Washington giving them a rough run for it.

National League — Although Brooklyn has gotten off to a good start I am still forced to look into the past and see their record for the latter part of the seasons, which has not been too promising. Milwaukee has had a powerhouse in the past couple years but just have not found themselves. I say this is their year. The Giants cannot be counted out as they will give the same old fight for the pennant. Pittsburgh will settle down in their usual place in the cellar with the Cubs trying to dig them out.

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Juniata Nine Splits Two, Host To Pitt Tomorrow

Lock Haven State Teachers College outfit the Juniata nine Wednesday to come out on top in a 10-8 scoring contest. The loss was the Indian's third against four wins.

Netmen Top Dickinson 5-4 While Golfers Win 4th 8-1 Over Frankies

Juniata's tennis team recorded its second straight victory of the campaign at Carlisle by edging Dickinson 5-4. It was the second straight year the Indians have downed the Red Devils by a 5-4 count. Last year the team bat-tled until 8:00 in the evening here.

Dickinson copped the first three singles matches, but Jun-iata came back to take the second three. The match was deadlocked when Don Ruhl and Chuck Gross defeated Fred Hamilton and Larry Fink 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 in the final doubles event.

Juniata victories in the singles went to Dick Fusco, Paul Winger and Ruhl, while the team of Phil Lankford and Fusco recorded a doubles victory in addition to the decisive point earned by Ruhl and Gross.

Tomorrow the tennis team encounters the University of Pittsburgh. Last year's match was rained out.

Golf

Bill Germann's golfers won their fourth straight match in six tries by defeating St Francis of Loretto 8-1 at the Cresson Country Club Monday.

Only Paul Remek's 3 and 2 victory over JC's number two man Barry Montgomery prevented a shutout. Remek, a Mount Union sophomore, fired an 80.

The Indians' second loss of the season was tacked on last week when the Juniata Athletic Department awarded the controversial "lost ball" match to Pitt 5-4, in lieu of a decision by the Huntingdon Country Club.

West Medalist

Bill West took medalist honors in the Frankie's match with a five-over-par 77 to defeat Regis Kozusko 7 and 6. Dick Hite also won 7 and 6 over Tom Folly, while in other pairing Larry Shepard won 3 and 2 over Bob Marot, Ted Grotre 4 and 3 over Bob Villarred, and Jim Cain, in the day's closest affair, squeezed by Frank Ruschauer 2 and 1.

Today the linksman face Western Maryland in a warm up for the Middle Atlantic Championships at Mount Union tomorrow. Susquehanna Dumped

Jake Handzelek and Lefty Alderfer teamed on the mound to give the Crusaders only four hits. Alderfer blanked the home club without a safety in the final two frames for his third victory against one defeat. Alderfer also belted in the two winning runs in the ninth with a triple.

Susquehanna scored in the first inning on two walks and a wild pitch by starter Jake Handzelek. There was no more scoring until the sixth when Juniata scored twice. John Staley started off with a single followed by Pheasant's walk. That was all for the Crusader starter Lefty Sheldon. Rodkey came on and walked Barry Drexler and then, with two out, Jock Golden singled home Staley and Pheasant.

Crusaders Tie

Susquehanna knotted the score in the eighth as Handzelek was taken out after an error. Alderfer came on, and following another error, Susquehanna's second run scored while Juniata ran the runner down between first and second base.

In the Juniata ninth, Jack Golden walked but was out when he overran second on Bud Doud's single to the infield. Bob Sill singled and then Alderfer unloaded his game-winning triple, scoring both runners. The hit gives him 8 for 13 at bat with 13 runs batted in for the season.

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Three Health Students Present In Spirit Only

Three well-known personalities were present in spirit, if not in body, in a recent men's hygiene class.

Having misplaced his attendance sheet, Prof. "Mike" Snider circulated a piece of paper on which each of the boys was to sign his name. When the list was returned to the front of the room Prof. Snider promptly counted the number of names.

Finding there were 25 names on the list, he went on to count the number of fellows present—just checking. As he had guessed, there was a difference—three more names on the list than were sitting before him. So he checked the list for names.

After carefully scrutinizing the names, he announced, "I don't believe that Nick Roth, Joe Staln and Franklin Roosevelt are actually in class today!"

Alumni Office Sends Periodicals To Grads

Volume LII of the Juniata College Alumni Bulletin has recently been released and was mailed to the alumni.

The bulletin contains accounts of important happenings on campus, sports news and items of information about former Juniatans.

The Public Relations Office received the bulletin Wed., April 27.

Christian Conversation IVCF Discussion Topic

The topic for discussion at IVCF this evening will be Conversation of a Christian.

The meeting, to be held in Founders Chapel, starts at 7:15.

1150 On The Dial

"Hey! Taxi!"

"Where to, Mister?"

"Take me to the RCA Victor Recording Studios at Rockefeller Plaza."

Now WJC invites its listeners to go along on a fifteen-minute visit to one of the leading recording studios in the nation via its new radio series, "Manhattan Melodies." Released by the Armed Forces Publicity Center, the transcribed show can be heard every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:30.

This Tuesday evening the listeners will be taken to the headquarters of RCA Victor where they will meet Hugo Winterhalter. During the course of the program the Winterhalter orchestra will play several of the popular arrangements, and in addition, the audience will find out a bit about its director.

JCA Speaker —

Continued from Page 1
human soul, is the inner life of man; this is the kingdom of God within man.

Hinduism's Essential Doctrines

To summarize, Swami Nikhilananda offered the following essential doctrines of Hinduism: (1) The essential divinity of the human soul, due to the spark of God in each one and providing a basis for brotherhood. (2) The unity of all existence; all men are in reality one as they share in the nature of God. (3) The non-duality of God (ultimate reality); "God is one," sages call Him by many names". (4) The harmony of all religions; all are as the spokes on a wheel, nearing each other as they approach the common Hub we call God. Hence there is no basis for the ugly fact that "we hate each other for the love of God." These are the tenets fo this ancient yet ever-new religion; may I humbly suggest that we think on these things.

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The Junietian

Masque Ride Starts At Sunderland Farm

Klare Sunderland is in charge of the Masque hay ride which will start at his farm in Newton Hamilton tomorrow evening.

A bus will transport the Masques from the campus to the farm where they will board a hay wagon. The group will stop at Licking Creek where refreshments will be served. In charge of serving them will be Jane Elsnerberger, chairman; Sandy Ewing, and Barbara Maurer.

Hess To Be Instructor At JC Summer School

Two announcements concerning the coming Summer Session have been made by Dean Mays, one having to do with an instructor appointment and the other with the addition of a course.

Mr. Elwin E. Hess, member of the faculty of Huntingdon High School for 29 years, will teach the course in Mathematical Analysis during both halves of the term. Mr. Hess is a graduate of Juniata College in the class of 1926 and received his master's degree in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh in 1934. He taught in the Summer Session of 1940.

Miss Doyle will offer Fundamentals of Speech in the second half of the Summer Term beginning on July 25.

Play Producers Plan Free Entertainment

On the evenings of May 18 and 19 members of the play production class, under the direction of Miss Doyle, will present four productions on the Oller Hall stage.

On one evening two comedies will be presented arena style; that is, the audience will sit on stage to observe the performances. Two tragedies will be presented on the alternate night. Admission is free.

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Kyler Band Set For May Dance

With decorations in keeping with the theme "Old South," the formal dance of the year, the Junior-Senior Reception, will be held May 14, at 8:15 o'clock in the Memorial Gym. Music will be provided by Buddy Kyler's Orchestra.

Refreshments will be served following the entertainment provided by members of the junior class.

Clarke Prof Demands First Aid Then Blood

(ACP)—Students at a freshman speech class in Clarke College here did a double take and then shuddered when their instructor blandly announced:

"Today we'll have first aid and then blood."

According to the college paper, The Courier, the instructor noted the looks of utter confusion in his class, hastily explained he meant the first speaker would be Nan Aid, followed by Shirley Blood.

Touring Choir —

Continued from Page 1
an afternoon concert in the Presbyterian Church there. Sunday evening at 8 P. M. they will give their last public concert of the season in the Abbey Evangelical and Reformed Church in Huntingdon.

The evening sacred concert in the Abbey Church will be a union service for all of the cooperating congregations of the community.

The cantata, Our Glorious King by Camil Van Hulse, will be presented by the choir in the Commencement concert Sunday evening, June 5. The modern cantata, based on the story of Christ's assumption has been included in all of the sacred concerts in the 36-program season.

Friday, May 6, 1955

Nothing But Mix-Ups Face Sidney G. Johns

(ACP) A University of Miami coed with a mixed up name is Sidney Gene Johns, who not only received a draft notice, but has been bombarded with literature urging her to join the Marines, the National Guard and Navy.

When she graduated from high school she ignored the deluge of folders from various men's colleges, came to Miami U. instead and found herself assigned to the men's dorm. There she received an invitation to an intra-fraternity council smoker and another frat mix party.

Hassled Miss Johns was named after a male friend of the family, she reports.

Breakfast —

Continued from Page 1
Layout Editor of the Alfarata and Club co-ordinator for May Day.

The senior attendants are Joy Rinehart, English major from Westminster, Md. and Lucille Eshelman, elementary education major from Everett. Miss Rinehart is in JCA, a Masquer and past secretary of the Masque. Miss Eshelman is in the FTA.

Maid of Honor, Jean Baker of Waterside, is majoring in music education. A member of the Touring Choir and Girls' Trio she was also a May attendant last year. Her numerous campus activities include the lead in this year's operetta.

On the May court for the past two years, this year's Queen is an elementary education major from Bunkertown. Miss Markey was also 1954 Homecoming Queen. Her activities include singing in the Touring Choir and Girls' Trio.

Jim Boulton, new Prince Charming, is from Burlington, N. J. Majoring in business, he was a member of the basketball team. Boulton was also president of the Tycoon Club and on the Totem Inn Committee.

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The Juniataian

Vol. 31 No. 27

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, May 13, 1955

Bedient, Padgett Plan Grad Work; Lockwood, Pena Resign Positions

According to an announcement from President Ellis, two members of the Juniata faculty, Prof. Phillip E. Bedient and Jack F. Padgett, will return to graduate schools next September to continue work on advance degrees, and two other professors, Dr. Theodore Lockwood and Fernando E. Perez Pena, have announced their resignation from the faculty.

Prof. Bedient, assistant professor of mathematics who joined the faculty in 1950, has been granted a leave of absence to return to the graduate school of the University of Michigan where he will complete his work in the department of mathematics.

The College's instructor in Biblical Studies, Jack F. Padgett, will leave his position after two years here to resume his studies in the graduate school of Boston University in the department of philosophy.

Dr. Lockwood, assistant professor of history, joined the Juniata faculty in 1953. He has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of history in the department of humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Perez came to Juniata as instructor in modern languages in 1954.

Lockwood To Speak In Chapel On Monday

The chapel programs for the week beginning May 16 have been announced by Mr. Padgett.

At the request of President Ellis, Dr. Theodore Lockwood will speak in chapel Monday on the topic "Academic Costuming."

The chapel program Wednesday will feature the college chapel choir.

President Ellis will speak Friday in a program especially oriented for the seniors, who will take seats in front of the auditorium. However, the entire student body will attend the program.

Mays Writes Article In Education Journal

An article by Dean Morley Mays will appear in the forthcoming issue of the *Journal of Higher Education*, one of the leading educational periodicals in the country, and published at Ohio State University.

Dean Mays' article is entitled "Testing: Boon or Scandal?" and is adapted from a paper which he presented at the Faculty Conference last September. It deals with prevailing assumptions in testing which Dean Mays argues need revision.

This article is Dean Mays' second publication in the last year. The June 2, 1954 issue of the *Christian Century* contained a review by him of Paul Tillich's book, "Love, Power, and Justice."

Band Concert Is Start Of Saturday's Events

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS	
8:00-12:00	No classes
10:00-12:00	Open House
12:15	Dinner
1:30	Band Concert
2:00	Coronation
2:30	Lawn Party
2:30	Tennis
3:00-5:00	Open House
8:30-11:30	Jr.-Sr. Reception
12:00	Lights Out

Marie Jaeger Performs On Oller Hall Keyboard

by Jackie Hayes

Last night Miss Marie Jaeger presented a magnificent piano recital in Oller Hall. The program was well balanced, beginning with the "Italian Concerto" by J. S. Bach, followed by the "Carnaval" by Robert Schumann. The final selection was "Feux d'artifice," a composition by Debussy.

Miss Jaeger obviously has an excellent conception of the music of the great Bach. The sparkling allegro movement was very nicely followed by the andante section in which the change in mood was well interpreted. The third movement, presto giocoso, was a return to precision playing coupled with a joyous air. The whole composition displayed the perfect control which Bach demands.

Carnaval Interesting

Schumann's "Carnaval" is a very interesting number. In it he included everything from "soup to nuts," the latter perhaps being portrayed by the sections, "Chopin" and "Paganini." The work is really a well integrated collection of some twenty numbers, each of which is a composition in its own right. The music ranged from light amusing airs to more heavy and profound selections.

The performance of the "Carnaval" displayed beautiful technique and expressive interpre-

The final selection on the program was brilliantly performed. It literally came alive with all the sparkling arpeggios which only Debussy can write so well. The number was truly "Fireworks," for jumping flames could easily be imagined. Miss Jaeger again in this composition proved her competence as a fine pianist of several styles and composers.

The audience was most impressed by the gracious stage manners which Miss Jaeger presented. She was indeed a pleasant performer to watch and hear. Her excellent display of pianistic ability was well followed and enjoyed by those who took advantage of the opportunity to attend a recital for good music.

Fall Registration Commences Mon.

Students will register for the Fall term Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 16-18 as follows.

Juniors will register on Monday from 1:30-3:00, sophomores on Tuesday, 1:30-3:00, and freshmen on Wednesday from 1:30-3:00. Students in specialized areas will register at special designated times. All music majors will register on Friday, May 13, in Swigart Hall at 3:30; all elementary education majors on Monday, May 18, in Room B from 1:30-3:00; and all home economic majors on Wednesday, May 16, in Room B from 1:30-3:00.

Students are requested to register at appointed times. If a class or lab conflict prevents a student from registering at that time, it will be necessary to appear either at registration on another scheduled date or in Founders Chapel Tuesday, May 17, at 10 A. M. with a written request.

Late Registration Fee

After Wednesday, May 18, all registrations will be considered late and subject to the late registration fee of \$5.00.

Before registration all students are urged to arrange for consultation with their faculty advisor or department head for the Fall Term.

Upon entering the registration room, students will first obtain

Continued on page 4

Eight Seniors Attain Distinction In Comps

Out of 86 seniors who took comprehensive examinations eight passed with distinction.

Receiving distinction in Division I were Joy Rinehart, English;

Lila Lee Englehart, French; and

Barbara Grimm, music education.

In Division II, James Boulton, Robert Godshall, and Arthur Shriver, all in economics and business administration, received distinction.

Thomas R. Meloy, biology, and John H. Martin, physics, passed their Division III comprehensives with distinction.

Gearhart, Hayes Plan Voice - Piano Recital

Judy Gearhart and Jackie Hayes will present a joint voice and piano recital in Swigart Hall on 2:00 Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gearhart, a sophomore music major from Philadelphia, will perform the Schumann song cycle, *Frauen Lieben Und Leben*. Mary Louise Lehman will accompany her.

Miss Hayes, also a sophomore music major from Ebensburg, will play a program including piano selections by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Prokofiev, and Liszt.

'Help Wanted' Notice For Every Juniataian

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Come when you can
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We'll best use your help
So—see you there!

Royal Coronation and Lawn Party To Highlight Tomorrow's Agenda; Boulton Will Crown Markey Queen



Photo by Ono

Framed in the majestic pillars of a southern colonial mansion and in a garden atmosphere of flowers, shrubbery, and an artificial fountain, the Queen of May, Doris Markey, will be crowned by Prince James tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 at Juniata's Colonial Court.

Southern Serenade Set As May Dance Theme

Gliding across the lawn of a southern mansion to the strains of Buddy Kyler's Orchestra is now foremost in every Juniata students mind as the annual Junior-Senior Reception draws near. The formal will begin Saturday evening at 8:15 P. M. and continue until 11:30 o'clock.

During the course of the evening, entertainment will be provided by the Junior class with Klare Sunderland as master of ceremonies. Included in the entertainment will be a group of southern songs by a girls trio, a dramatic reading by Mary Jane Hershberger and Bonnie Brumbaugh, accompanied by Ernie Lashlee, will do a musical number.

Following the entertainment, refreshments will be served, which will then be followed by a special dance for Queen Doris and Prince Jim.

Dean and Mrs. Penny, and Professor and Mrs. Bedient will be chaperones. The committee for the reception includes: Ann Yesko, Harry Garber, Maggie Sims, Klare Sunderland, Jane Ellenberger, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, and Bill Collins.

Schedule Shows Minor Revisions

The schedule of classes for the Fall Term shows that a change has been made in the home economics and physics departments.

The Academic Policy Committee has given the home ec. department permission to consolidate Home Ec 17, Clothing Selection, (2) and Home Ec 20, Fundamentals of Clothing (2) to make one three-credit course now listed as Home Ec 20, Basic Clothing (se catalog for description).

The course formerly known as Mechanics, Physics 9, has been expanded into a full year course, and the first half, Statics, will be given in the Fall. This course will give special attention to the needs of pre-engineering students.

Contemporary Literature, English 33, is also included on the Fall Term schedule of classes. Usually offered as a summer school course, it is being offered next Fall on sufficient demand.

Surrounding the Queen, who will be attired in white, her Prince, wearing a white dinner jacket, and maid of honor, Jean Baker, gowned in pink, will be the royal attendants. Lucille Eshelman and Joy Rinehart, wearing gray gowns; Nancy Freed and Sylvia Peterson, in gowns of powder blue; Shirley McNitt and Joy Wenger, attired in yellow; and Marlene Sterner and Ruth Pernstam, wearing aqua, comprise the Queen's Court. All the attendants will carry parasols covered with real flowers.

Band Concert

Preceding the coronation ceremony, the College band will present a concert at 1:30. They will play Connecticut March, Espana Cana, Stardust, Melodic Caravan, and On The Square.

At 2:00 the royal belles will process through the arbor and to the court mansion constructed in front of Oller Hall. The attendants will be seated on benches on either side of the throne.

After the coronation the court entertainment will be given in honor of her majesty. Included on the entertainer's program, to be m. c'd by Bob Hamm, are a men's quartet, doing southern selections; a modern dance to Jackie Gleason's "Twain," by ten freshman girls; a Dixieland jazz band; the traditional May Pole dance, featuring sixteen frosh coeds; Ron Dilling, singing "Ole Man River"; and Ann Willson doing a Mammy Dance.

Tennis, Lawn Party

Following the entertainment, the crowd may migrate to either the tennis match with Carnegie Tech, which will be in progress throughout the afternoon, or the Lawn Party, to be held in the

Continued on page 4

Dorms To Be Open To Receive Visitors

Open house, at which time guests will be allowed to tour the College residence halls, has been scheduled to begin at 10:00 A. M. and last until 12:00 A. M. in the morning, and to continue from 3:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon, according to Doreen Fyock and Bernice Oriss, chairmen of women's and men's house.

Students are reminded to have their rooms in a clean and orderly condition.

Running The Gauntlet

Here is the third in our series of Major League predictions. This week Larry Confer is our prognosticator.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Brooklyn
2. Milwaukee
3. New York
4. St. Louis
5. Cincinnati
6. Philadelphia
7. Chicago
8. Pittsburgh

Having the advantage of four weeks of baseball having already been played, I will say that the fast start by the Dodgers will carry them to the pennant, even though their present pace will fall off considerably. The Giants will recover somewhat from their early season slump to climb to the first division of the senior circuit. The Cards lack the pitching to really be a contender. Philadelphia's Whiz Kids will go through the season without showing much Whiz at all. The Pirates, despite their surprising early season form, will falter and after a tough fight will land in the league basement.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Cleveland
2. New York
3. Chicago
4. Detroit
5. Boston
6. Washington
7. Baltimore
8. Kansas City

Both the Yankees and the Indians have improved over the winter trading season but Cleveland has the edge in the person of one Herb Score, rookie pitcher for the Indians. Chicago will stick in to make it a fairly interesting three team race. Far behind the White Sox will be the Tigers and the Red Sox, fighting it out for the remaining first division berth. The Orials and the newly located but still hapless Kansas City A's will have a real ball battling it out for the cellar. The strength of the Baltimore pitching staff will more than overcome the somewhat limited power of the A's.

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1150 on the Dial... Dorms Get Better Reception

At last all campus dormitories are directly connected to the WJC studio, which operates on the carrier current system, and excellent reception of the station's programs has been reported in most in-stances.

During the past weekend IBC technicians Maurice Henry and Joe Chidester installed the final link in this reception arrangement, a double line from the studio to the New Dorm power lines. About one week ago a direct line connected the girls' dormitories with the studio; the Cloister has received a direct signal ever since WJC officially opened in September.

Until the New Dorm received this improvement in obtaining the signal, a reception was practically a freak in some halls. Former station technical engineer Gene Hyssong pointed out that the New Dorm always has been receiving IBC programs by carrier current. It's just that there was no direct line. Until this weekend the signal had to jump from one power line to the next, and when it finally arrived at New Dorm radios, it was too weak to receive.

System Explained

Carrier current is a name applied to a system of broadcasting in which the signal is not radiated through the air, as in the case of commercial stations, but rather along a wire, usually a wire carrying electricity. This of course is much more convenient.

About 150 colleges and universities in the United States employ this system, and its popularity is increasing steadily. Many college stations broadcast at a frequency below 700 kilocycles because in such a case the Federal Communication Commission permits more radiation through the air than would be allowed at a higher frequency. WJC's 1150 frequency cuts down air radiation permitted. However, station

25 Choristers Sing Wednesday

This Wednesday in chapel approximately 25 members of the Chapel Choir will perform for JC students under the baton of Miss Potenhauer.

Featured soloists during the program will be Bruce Dickey and Phil Lankford, whose voices will be backed up by the choir. Shirley McNitt will accompany the group at the piano.

Miss Potenhauer pointed out that the music the choir will use will be selected from various periods, ranging from di Lasso's "Though Deep Has Been My Falling," a 16th century work, to the modern composer, Luvaas' Living Harvest. Featured in the latter will be the men of the choir.

Also on the program will be Elgar's As Torrents in Summer, a favorite of the choir which is based on one of Longfellow's poems; Be Still and Know That I Am God, by Bitgood, who took the words from the Psalms; For All Who Watch, by Dickinson, and Sine Nomine, by Williams.

Technicians feel that a radiation of much distance is practically unnecessary to serve our campus since carrier current lines are in use.

Present station technical engineer Les Querry commented that he felt that the completion of direct carrier current lines is a major step in the progress of the station.

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or while at play*



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- 2. FAST REFRESHMENT... a bit of quick energy for a wholesome little lift.



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The Junitionian

Play Production Class In Oller Hall May 18, 19

On May 18th and 19th the Play Production class of Juniata College will present excerpts from four popular plays on the stage of Oller Hall.

On Wednesday evening the class will present two comedies. They will be played with the audience on stage in the now popular arena style. Those attending this performance are asked to enter by the side door near the parking lot and find seats on the stage. On this evening Maggie Sims and Alice Jean Hoffman will present their productions. Stage managers for these plays are Dorothy Fogle and Ronald Fink.

Thursday evening brings plays of two types—fantasy and tragedy. These will be presented in the regular style, and the audience will be seated in the auditorium part of the hall. Directors for these plays are Elaine Aiken and Richard Livingston, while stage managers are Ann Yesko and Bruce Bennett. Lona Beebe, another member of the class will appear in two of the plays.

The class extends an invitation to the student body to attend either or both performances; townsfolk living in the area are invited also.

German Club Outing

Will Be Held Sunday

Sunday, May 15, is the day that has been set for the German Club outing, which will in all probability be held at Greenwood Furnace.

Featured during the day will be a German play, games, and entertainment. Sauerkraut and wieners will be among the food to be served to an anticipated 40 participants.

Norma Hottle is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Dolnikowski is the sponsor of the group.

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Time's Survey Shows Big Student Market

Time magazine's research department says U. S. Colleges are the nation's fastest growing consumer market for apparel. They say college students spent a total of \$626 million for apparel last year, or \$232 for each of 2.7 million students.

Freshmen are especially good customers for furnishings for their rooms, sports equipment and study materials. Last year they spent \$58 million on such items and an additional \$179 million on new wardrobes with which to start their college careers.

Debate Club Orators Discuss Recent Issue

Last evening four members of the JC Debate Club debated on an issue which has possibilities of becoming the national question for collegiate debate clubs next year.

Pros and cons of the guaranteed annual wage as proposed by United Auto Workers were discussed by Dave Amidon, Clint Betz, Dick Backus, and George Carnahan.

Wednesday evening, May 4, the entire club traveled to Penn State where its members participated in an unjudged series of debates on the question of recognition of Communist China by the United States.

May Day —

Continued from page 1

area between Students' Hall and the Women's Gym from 2:30 to 3:30.

The old fashioned lawn party, sponsored and planned by the clubs and organizations on campus, will also be in a garden atmosphere, complete with lawn furniture, arbors, stone walls, and apropos music, such as Showboat selections and Negro spirituals, played by WJC through an amplifying system.

Lawn bowling, sponsored by the outing club; quoits, by the chemistry club; and croquet and horseshoes by the WAA, will be at the disposal of the guests. In addition the camera club and the art club have combined to set up a Polaroid picture taking booth, at which visitors will be able to have souvenir photos of their heads, and the bodies of a southern lady and gentleman dressed in colonial costumes, at a cost of 25¢ per photo.

Lemonade, Too

The lambda gamma girls will be on hand to circulate through the guests serving lemonade. The masque and the FTA are in charge of the fence, the arbors, and the stone walls, while the pyrenees, German, and scalpel and probe clubs are taking care of the lawn furniture.

This is the first time the clubs have combined to produce the after-coronation May Day entertainment. In all, thirteen clubs are participating in the project.

Closing the 1955 May Day will be a Southern Serenade, that is the Junior-Senior Reception, to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. Dancing to the strains of Buddy Kyler and his orchestra, will last from 8:15-11:30.

Rain Would Spoil All

In the event of rain, the band concert and the coronation will be held in the new gym, and the lawn party in the Women's Gym.

Nan Heller is general chairman of May Day, while Miss Barbara Cochran is serving as the faculty advisor.

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Friday, May 13, 1955

Rubber Co. Gives Moore Handbook

Each year the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, presents the Chemistry Achievement Award to the freshman student who has made the greatest advancement in chemistry. This year Robert Moore of Aitch has been chosen by the chemistry department to receive this award which is a book of standard chemistry tables.

Juniatiens To Receive Alfarata Before Finals

Juniatiens are looking forward to the day when they will receive the 1955 Alfarata. As of yet the exact date of distribution has not yet been disclosed. However, the editor, Sue Jamison, feels that the day of release will be soon. The Alfarata, therefore can be expected sometime before finals begin.

**The Axe
Falls Monday!**

Jean Baker Will Sing, Allegro Forney To Play For Joint Music Recital

A senior voice and piano recital will be presented by Jean Baker and Allegro Forney, tonight in Oller Hall at 8:15 P. M.

Miss Baker will sing three groups of songs. Her first selection will be from the Mozart motet, *Exsultate, Jubilate*. In her second group will be the aria *Voi lo Sapete* from *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Mascagni, and the aria *Papers* from Giacomo Menotti's opera, *The Consul*. The final group will consist of a collection of Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes by Crist, Brother Will, Brother John, by Sacco, and White Horses of the Sea by Warren.

Miss Forney will accompany Miss Baker. She will also play two groups of numbers. In her first group will be *Preludio* and *Fughetta* by Bach, and the *Allegro* from *Sonata No. 1* in F by Mozart. The Little White Mule by Ibert and *Gitanerias* by Lecuona will conclude her program.

Miss Baker is a resident of Waterside, Pa., while Miss Forney is from Martinsburg. Both girls are senior music education majors.

Rubber Co. Presents Books To 2 Students

The Chemical Rubber Publishing Company will present two awards to Juniata students. Dale Baugher, a freshman from York, will receive the Mathematics Achievement Award and Lee Bivers, a sophomore from Hagerstown, Maryland, will be presented the Physics Achievement Award.

Bayers' award is the 36th edition, latest one published, of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. Baugher's award consists of the mathematical tables of this handbook.

Each year the publishing company presents a handbook to a first year student in the departments of Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics. The recipients are chosen by the individual professors.

The Chemistry Award was presented last week to Robert Moore.

LIBRARY NOTE

All library books and pictures will be due on Wednesday, May 25.

Administration Lists Regulations For Examination Room Etiquette

The existing procedure for final exams consist of the following rules:

1.—Students are expected to remain in the examination room until they are finished with the examination and have submitted their blue books to the proctor.

2.—No student may leave an examination room unless he is ill and explains to the proctor in charge. A student who is forced to leave because of illness will submit his examination book to the proctor who will make a notation of the illness.

3.—Students taking the same examination should be distributed throughout the examination room.

4.—Chairs in the examination room should be kept in proper alignment and in position. There

The Junianian

Vol. 31 No. 28

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, May 20, 1955

Happy
Vacation!



Pictured above are Allegro Forney, pianist, and Jean Baker, vocalist. The two girls will present their senior music recital tonight in Oller Hall at 8:15.

Andrew Makes News Kilgallen Notes Sales

A former Juniata student has made news in the New York papers. In her Voice of Broadway column, Dorothy Kilgallen has been scheduled for 11 A. M., Saturday, June 4, on the patio in front of the new building. This will be a highlight of the College's Alumni Day activities.

Spencer Depicts New Inkle Loom

Miss Edith L. Spencer, former dean of women at Juniata College, has written an article which appeared in the spring issue of the magazine Handweaver and Craftsman.

The article, entitled A New Functional Inkle Loom describes a new model of the Inkle Loom which Miss Spencer and a patient at the Pilgrim State Hospital developed, and which will correct the disadvantages of the older type loom. It can be used in therapeutics for developing muscle tone.

Miss Spencer is instructor in occupational therapy at the Pilgrim State Hospital, Brentwood, Long Island, N. Y. She is a member of the New York Weavers Guild.

The magazine, Handweaver and Craftsman, has a circulation of approximately 8000, and is published quarterly. This issue is the fifth anniversary issue.

Men's Dorm Dedication Will Take Place June 4

Dedication of the new residence hall for men at Juniata College has been scheduled for 11 A. M., Saturday, June 4, on the patio in front of the new building. This will be a highlight of the College's Alumni Day activities.

The dedicatory address will be given by Albert M. Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C. Mr. Cole will be presented in an introductory message from Congressman Richard M. Simpson.

Certificates of appreciation will be presented by Henry B. Gibbel, chairman of the Board of Trustees, to J. Alfred Hammie, architect, and John C. Yenter, contractor. In addition, President Calvert N. Ellis will acknowledge the efforts of those who aided in financing and constructing the building.

continued on page 4

JC "Joke Box" Plays Melody Grade Parade

by Nan Heller

Have you ever noticed how the trend of songs on the hit parade seems to be a little different at final time? "Birth of the Blues" is a lot more frequent, as is "Cry". Well we were reminiscing the other day about some of the old exam hits and here's one we all liked a few tests back: Jo Stafford had a neat disc of this one. Finals are a'comin', No dancin' tonite.

Finals are a'comin', Oh miserable plight!

Then we can hurry hurry hurry home

Then we can hurry hurry hurry home

Finals are a'comin', Hope you do all right.

Also we recalled that old standart:

They asked me if I knew Was it false or true?
I couldn't have replied,
I just could have died
Or hung my head and cri-i-ed.
But this year there's a new number on the grade parade and here are the words to which we luckily (?) got the copyright.

Slip me a hint from across the room.

Say if I'm right or I'm not.
That's the only way that I'll get an A.

And those little things mean a lot.

Clarence Cranford Will Speak At Commencement Exercises

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Cavalry Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., has been announced as the speaker for commencement on June 8.

JC Senate Delegates Danny Raffensperger To Lead JWSF Drive

The Senate has appointed Dan Raffensperger, a junior English major from Elizabethtown, to be chairman of the 1955-56 JWSF Drive.

Raffensperger, who was affiliated with the drive last year, has also been a member of the tennis team for three years, a member and former president of the band, and in the J Club. He also sang in the chapel choir and played in the orchestra for two years. The new JWSF Chairman was Chairman of Religious Activities last year.

Also approved by the Senate was the Athletic Committee, as submitted by Sonny Kaylor, chairman. Those comprising the committee include Dwight Good, Barry Drexler, Bill Haushahn, John Criswell, John Staley, Walt Vanderbush, Val Means, Larry Confer, Dan Raffensperger, and Don Pheasant.

Tonight the new and old Senate members will attend an outing at the Rockwells' home. The Senate picnic is an annual affair, sponsored by the Senate advisors, Dr. Crosby, Dean Dove, and Dean Penney, in cooperation with Dr. Rockwell.

'55 Grad Takes Over Physics For Summer

Professor Paul R. Yoder, head of the Physics department, has accepted an assignment to teach the summer session at LaVerne College in California.

Prof. Yoder will be teaching a course in Physical Science from June 20 to July 29. In his absence, John Martin, will take over the Physics course at Juniata's summer session.

Martin will graduate from Juniata June 6 with a degree in Physics. He attained distinction in his field.

One other change has been made in the summer schedule. Elementary school music will be offered the second half instead of the first.

As business manager, Beard will be in charge of handling financial accounts, soliciting and supervising advertising, and managing circulation.

Alumni Weekend Includes Dorm Dedication, Sports

The 1955 Alumni Weekend will be held on Juniata's campus June 4-6. Saturday morning's program will get underway with registration in Founders Chapel followed by a tour to look over additions to the campus. The Alumni versus Varsity golf match will take place at the Huntingdon Country Club.

Paul Buck Enumerates Library Contributions

1. Since universities began, the library has been the heart of education from the time when professors had to read books to their students until today when scientists despite their laboratories, must continue to consult books. Every educational advance is dependent upon library resources.

2. The library remains the great conservator of learning as methods and fashions in education change from generation to generation. An investment in a library is a permanent investment, guaranteeing returns for centuries to come. continued on page 2

The speaker has been and continues to be active in youth work. Born in Sharpsville, Pa., June 19, 1906, he graduated from Bucknell in 1929 with an A.B. from Crozer Seminary in 1932 with a B.D., and received an honorary D.D. from Bucknell in 1942. The first position held by Dr. Cranford was that of director of youth in the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia from 1930 to 1932.

In 1932 he became pastor of the Logan Baptist Church in Philadelphia; in 1938 he went to the Second Baptist Church in Richmond, Virginia; and in 1942 he came to his present charge, Cavalry Baptist Church. Dr. Cranford's church has the largest Sunday School in the District of Columbia, and two morning services are required to accommodate the crowds. To aid working mothers, the church sponsors a day nursery, and carries on a Christian Center for young people.

Author

Currently, Dr. Cranford writes for "Missions", "Altar Fires", "Open Windows", and "International Sunday School Lessons". He is the author of "Seekers of Life" and "Devotional Life of Young People". Along with his church duties, the speaker is a member of the Board of Trustees of Crozer Seminary and Bucknell, and chairman of the board of Stores College, and is past president of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Dr. Cranford is married and has two children.

Committee Approves Beard Business Mgr.

The Publications Committee has announced the approval of George Beard as business manager of the *Juniataian* for the year 1955-56.

Beard, who will take over the position vacated by senior Bill Dilling, is a sophomore business administration major from Clearfield. In addition to his *Juniataian* activities, he is a member and secretary-treasurer of the Outing Club, a member of the track team, and participates in the Tycoon Club.

As business manager, Beard will be in charge of handling financial accounts, soliciting and supervising advertising, and managing circulation.

Baseball At 2:00

The baseball game between the Alumni and Varsity will get under way at 2 P. M. on College Field. From 3:30 to 5 P. M. there will be the Friends of the Library tea with Mrs. Eve Garrett as speaker. continued on page 4

From The Editor's Notes-

The completion of any period such as the termination of this school year is an opportunity for reflection of the past and for formulating plans for future action.

How have we grown during this year? What have we achieved? What kind of memories do we have?

Whatever our answers may be, we can try to think of what might have been wiser action for us and then put everything under the column labeled 'experience'.

Unless evaluation is made, whether it be consciously or unconsciously, past occurrences cannot be utilized for future improvement. We may be ignoring a ready source of counsel. Such a waste is folly.

Student Reveals Grievances For Comprehensive System

Once again comprehensive exams have come and gone leaving in their wake a haze of resentment and personal tragedy. Perhaps it is futile but I believe that it might be valuable to review the whole comprehensive system and see if it can be justified in the face of its negative aspects which are so apparent to us as students.

The formal conception of the educational process here at Juniata seems to find its basis in the "Essays on Education" by Alfred North Whitehead. Whitehead analyzed the experience of learning into three phases: the period of wonderment and interest stimulation, the period of industrious study of specifics, and finally, the period of generalization wherein the student synthesizes and generalizes the sum of his learning experience.

Those responsible for the organization of curriculum here at Juniata have sagaciously attempted to implement this conception of the learning process. The integration courses correspond to the first phase of wonderment in introduction. The sophomore, junior, and senior academic years correspond to the second phase. Comprehensive examinations are meant to implement the third phase—that of generalization and synthesis on the part of the student.

Thus we see that comprehensive examinations find their theoretical justification in a profound theory of education. But now let us examine comps at another level. Let us assume that their theoretical basis is sound and question them as implements of this theory. For that is what they are—simply a device, mechanical means to precipitate the third phase of learning.

How do they work? Their dynamics are based upon the stick and carrot approach to education. The possibility of distinction is meant to inspire and the possibility of failure to prod. However, here is where the comps break down. To make a student take more than a passing interest in this period of generalization the threat of failure must be real—so some have got to go. With them go their graduation and in many cases their job opportunities—a truly traumatic experience.

Our question then becomes, can comps be justified as a device in the face of the personal tragedy which they wreak or might some other device serve as well in bringing about this period of generalization in a more merciful manner?

I believe the latter is true. For instance, students could be presented with study questions to be worked out as a paper, perhaps even a year in advance of when they are due. These papers might be marked in consultation with the student as distinctive, or unacceptable. If the paper is accepted the student is free of obligation and may graduate. Otherwise, he must modify and represent it until it is finally accepted. Such a system would provide a constructive and valuable experience for all and might avoid the negative aspects of the present system.

But let us not restrict our argument to one alternative. Surely, the wise and progressive professors of Juniata College could propose an even more acceptable alternative. Surely, they are not bigoted to the extent that they think that comps are THE WAY TO implement Whitehead's conception of the learning process. Perhaps, they might be willing to consider another alternative in the mundane interest of mercy.

Sincerely,
Russel A. Hill

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The Junianian

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

By BIBLER



News Views

By JIMM MONTGOMERY

Chou-En-lai has renewed his proposal to have talks with the United States concerning tensions in the Formosan area. The offer first came at the end of the Afro-Asian conference. The United States answered this with a premature and unwise demand that Chiang be at any such talks. This amounted to a verbal refusal, but the State Department reversed its ground and agreed to negotiate without Chiang. Then began a series of obscure moves to have talks through a third party. After a few more hazy maneuvers on our part, the U. S. allowed the issue to drop. The question has not even appeared in the newspapers for the last several weeks.

Now Chou renews his proposal, the United States is again on the diplomatic defensive and Chou's charges that we have been evasive and equivocal appear valid. In the face of wide-spread Asian enthusiasm concerning the prospect of negotiations, our bungling of this opportunity was a major diplomatic blunder.

However, such inept diplomacy is but another manifestation of our anomalous position in regards to Red China. There has been a civil war in China and one of its contestants has been driven to Formosa. We did not support Chiang until the Korean War when Formosa became a vital part of our island defences. So, we say that Chiang is the legal government of the mainland which is now in the complete control of Mao, but we won't let this legal government attempt to regain control of the mainland because we know that's too dangerous, but we won't recognize Mao who has control of the mainland, because that would be selling our immobilized ally, Chiang, down the river, so, we still say he's the legal government of China and in the meantime we haven't even achieved a modicum of communication with the most powerful nation in Asia. Confusing isn't it?

Here is the cause of our diplomatic paralysis. The only cure is that our diplomatic assertions be in accord with the realities of the political situation.

Contribution —

continued from page 1

3. A quality education is impossible without a quality library. Teaching with textbooks means offering the student only a guidebook instead of the variation and depth of experience to be found in living books.

4. You cannot have a quality faculty without a quality library.

5. A library is vital to proper exploitation of our intellectual resources.

6. The library is essential to the maintenance of free access to ideas and to the functioning of the untrammeled mind. Thought-control will never be successful as long as books are freely and widely available. Here the laboratory can never take the place of a library.

These six contributions were set forth by Paul Buck, librarian-elect of Harvard University, in a recent issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

The Junianian

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The Junianian

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Friday, May 20, 1955

Accent On Reading

BEN-GURION OF ISREAL by Barnett Litvinoff. More concerned with Ben-Gurion's services to the country which he helped to found than with his personal life, this biography is, in effect, a detailed history of Zionism, and the efforts of Ben Gurion, his participation in the Jewish colonizing attempts of the early 1900's, his recruiting visit to the United States and army service with Britain, his zeal in working for the independence of Isreal, and his vital contributions to the government of the infant state.

GLADSTONE, a biography by Sir Philip Montefiore Magnus.

From the first chapter to the last this biography catches the spirit of an eminent Victorian and his era. Unerringly the author pinpoints those incidents that emphasize Gladstone's romantic and sentimental side which went hand in hand with his rigid code, his passion for reform, and the humorless pomposity that so repelled the equally ironbound Victoria.

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BANQUET FACILITIES

Covites Top Softball League; Staley Takes I-M Golf Tournament

The boys intramural program drew to a close this week with the completion of the softball league and the tennis and golf tournaments.

Golf

For the second consecutive year John Staley emerged the victor in the annual Juniata Golf Tournament, a division of the campus I.M. program.

Staley fired a three over par 74 in the final match against John Corson at Mt. Union Country Club. Corson scored an 82.

Other participants in the tournament were Andy Ross, Harry Swope, Jim Stayer, Dan Replinger, Neil Beebe, Bill Adams, Arnold Olt, and Howard Angstadt.

Tennis

The intramural tennis tournament is complete to the semi-finals and has shown some pretty fair court performances. Dick Lantzy will play the winner of the Arnold Olt-Dick Hite match with the survivor facing the winner of the Joe Hinrich-Staley semi-final.

Softball

In softball the season was completed after the monsoons threatened to ruin the schedule. The Covites coasted in, losing only to the Wibbers. A playoff had been scheduled, but due to the necessity of playing off ties for second and third place the time element would have made it impossible.

Standings

	W	L
Covites	10	1
Wibbers	9	2
AWOL's	9	1
Mumbler's	8	3
Blunderheads	8	3
Blasters	5	6
Jabberwockys	5	6
Dutchmen	5	6
Daylighters	5	6
Wildcats	3	9
Badgers	2	9
Players Inc.	0	11

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JC Golfers Win Tourney But Drop Twin Matches

Juniata's golfers won the Western Maryland Invitational Golf tournament for the third straight year Saturday at Westminster, Maryland, but dropped dual matches to John Hopkins and Bucknell on Friday and Monday.

Netmen Lose Close Matches To State 5-4 And Carnegie Tech 6-3

The Juniata tennis team dropped two matches during the past week, one to Carnegie Tech, 6-3 and to Penn State, 2-4. Both losses were suffered on the home courts.

Last Saturday, May Day, the Tribe netmen had their season's record evened at three and three.

The Indian netmen were able to secure only two wins in the singles and one in the doubles. The deciding match came when the visitors Jim Miller and Allen Glasser defeated the Tribe's Phil Lankford and Dick Fusco, 6-4, 6-4. Chuck Gross and Paul Winger posted the singles victories for Juniata, while the doubles win went to Gross and Dan Raffensperger.

Summary

Singles

Jim Miller (CT) defeated Phil Lankford (J), 6-4, 6-3.

Allen Glasser (CT) defeated Dan Raffensperger (J), 6-4, 6-1.

Steve Rawley (CT) defeated Dick Fusco (J), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Chuck Gross (J) defeated Larry Dussaire (CT), 6-2, 6-0.

Paul Winger (J) defeated Chas Schau (CT), 6-3, 6-1.

Jack Hugheem (CT) defeated Don Ruhl (J), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Miller and Glasser (CT) defeated Lankford and Fusco (J), 6-4, 6-4.

Raffensperger and Gross defeated Rawley and Schau (CT), 6-4, 6-3.

Dussaire and Naworsky (CT) defeated Winger and Ruhl (J), 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

On Wednesday, the Tribe again went down to defeat, but not without giving Penn State a rough time. The winner was not decided until the final match. The final score was 5-4.

Phil Lankford, Dick Fusco, and Dan Raffensperger each posted singles wins. Lankford and Dick Fusco posted the only doubles win for Juniata.

Radical changes took place in the volleyball league standings in the last two weeks as the Dead End Kids suddenly came alive, jumping from seventh to third while the Rowdies dropped from third to fifth and the Spoofters from fifth to eighth.

On Thursday, May 5, the Spoofters forfeited two to the Dumb Dutchmen, the Dead End Kids took two of three from the Dead Eleven 21-11, 21-16 and losing 17-21 and the Krazy Kids taking two from the Rowdies 21-10, 21-2. On Tuesday, May 10, the Punchy Pack forfeited two to the Red Devils. The Spoofters forfeited their two to the Krazy Kids and the Dumb Dutchmen forfeited two to the Dead End Kids. Thursday, May 2, the Dead Eleven forfeited two to the Red Devils and the Spoofters forfeited two to the Dead Eleven. On Monday, May 16, the Dead End Kids took two of three games from the Punchy Pack 21-10 and 21-13, and losing the third game 22-20. The Krazy Kids downed the Red Devils in two 21-12 and 21-11 while the Dumb Dutchmen and Rowdies were involved in a double forfeit.

Melba Smith held the most points with a total of 33, followed by Nancy Shirky with 21, Carol Jenkins with 23, and Lois Spiece with 18.

The tournament victory gave six out of seven firsts since entering the event in 1949. Bill West won medalist honors by one stroke, as his seven over par 143 edged Ivan Weiland of Hopkins. As a team the Indians shot 621 to top Loyola's 622.

Barry Montgomery clipped in a wedge shot on the 36th hole for the team victory. Behind by three strokes in the morning round, the Tribe pulled ahead, sparked by West's 69 on the last 18.

Larry Shepard fired 72-80 for 152, while Ted Grothe had 154 and Montgomery 164. Gettysburg was third in team standings with 635, followed by John Hopkins with 644 and Western Maryland with 645.

John Hopkins

On Friday the team was edged by Hopkins 5-4 in a rain soaked match at Baltimore. JC lost the deciding point in a play-off for best ball in the second foursome, as Joel Fine and Mark Leventhal scored a one-up victory over Ted Grothe and Larry Shepard on the 20th hole.

Victories were recorded by Shepard, Grothe, and Montgomery, with the other points coming on best gall. West lost to Bob Harris 3 and 2 despite a strong comeback after being eight holes down.

Bucknell

Monday the squad ended its intercollegiate season with a 4-4 record by losing to Bucknell 7-2, a reversal of last year's match. West and Shepard recorded one-up decisions over Pete Stroup and Jim Ladd on the 22nd and 19th holes respectively.

Saturday, June 4 the linksman will play their annual exhibition match with the alumni.

Rothenberger Defends Middle Atlantic Crown Successfully at Easton

Gene Rothenberger ended his Juniata College track career by successfully defending his broad jump crown at the Middle Atlantic Championships at Lafayette College in Easton Saturday.

Rocky leaped 22' 3" in the second of his four qualifying jumps, and this was good enough to take the event. It was the third consecutive time that Gene has won.

During the qualifying Rocky suffered a spike injury to his left leg. He completed his jumps but was unable to top the second one.

Nyce Sixth

Juniata's other representatives failed to score. Herb Layman finished eighth in the two mile with a time of 10:42. Al Nyce just missed scoring in the discus, finish sixth with a 124' toss. Fred Stark of Lehigh won with 142' 11". Nyce did not qualify in the shot put.

St. Joseph's won the team championship, edging LaSalle 45 1/2 to 42. JC's only points were the five picked up by Rothenberger.

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Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

Chryssoula Coundakli, a Cedar Crest co-ed from Greece, was upset when she was informed that people in general were of the opinion that Greek marriages were "fixed" due to the absence of a "dating system," such as has been institutionalized in the U. S. She points out that this does not necessarily mean you are betrothed in childhood, nor does it mean that young people do not come to know each other. To the contrary, "Greek youth has conceived a tricky device to solve the situation." From the age of 15 every boy or girl is allowed by his or her parents to invite home for a party boys and girls of about the same age.

However there are certain requirements before a young person can attend these parties. The first is that he or she must have studied the lessons for the entire week following the party; second is that the parents have to know every single detail about the family of the boy or girl having the party from the father's occupation to the telephone number! The last prerequisite is that the girl is not to be escorted by a boy back home by her brother and even more properly by her father not later than 11:00 or 11:30 P.M.

Lots of Fun

Miss Coundakli concludes that parties in her country are lots of fun and have a special victorious excitement which springs out of the feeling that it takes some patience and preparation to persuade your parents to give you the so longed for affirmative answer.

During the exam sessions at Allegheny University the College Union sponsors a "Mourner's Corner" for all students to be held after each test. At these get-togethers coffee is served to soothe the nerves and to supply one with enough caffeine to keep awake that night and cram for the next day's final.

A student at La Verne College, California, who chooses to call himself Simple Simon has the following to say on chapel: "Walked into chapel last Tuesday and found my favorite spot in the last pew. About broke my leg trying to reach it; everyone turned their knees the wrong way. My friend was listening real hard up front, I saw, but it's hard to keep track of words in the back. When I looked at the program I was sure sorry I didn't hear the anthem, but I always stay in the library after everyone leaves to read the funnies. Only way I can get to read the paper. A freshman and a sophomore were talking in front of me and I told them to pipe down. How can a fellow concentrate on his knitting with so much noise? Sure wish people were more considerate in chapel. Seems that every college has the same troubles with compulsory chapel!"

Another Class, Another Candy Bar

Prof Dotterer of Manchester College has found a sure fire method to insure class attendance during the spring term when its such a terrible temptation NOT to go to class. He walked into his 11 A. M. geometry class, noted that everyone was there and treated the whole class to candy bars. It would probably take 25c candy bars to make JC'ers come. They'd want to be sure they were getting their time's worth.

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The Junian

'Will of God' Topic At IVCF Tonight

The Will of God is the topic for discussion at this evening's meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

To be conducted in Founders Chapel, the meeting starts at 7:15.



1150 on the Dial . . . Gray's Show Last One This Year

When Harold "Goose" Gray hangs up his earphones tonight after concluding the House of Wax show, he will be marking the end of both his own association with IBC and also the station's current broadcasting year.

When WJC returns to the air September 15, two other key personnel will be absent from the station roster: Gene Hyssong and Joe Chidester. Much has been said about Gene, an IBC "father," and his WJC activities during the past year. Readers will remember that WJC was originally his idea. Joe is transferring to Carnegie Tech next year. Many times he could be seen climbing telephone poles to untangle the station carrier lines.

Hamm Says Thanks

Station program director Bob Hamm has expressed his appreciation for the interest in WJC displayed by so many JC'ers during this year. Next year, he reports, a revised program schedule, including many of the favorite shows of this year plus several new ones will go into effect.

Alumni Weekend —

continued from page 1

Class reunions will begin at 5:30. At 8:15 in Oller Hall there will be a recital consisting of Class Day exercises and a Faculty Instrumental Trio. The former includes the Candle-lighting and Mantle Ceremony.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for 10:45 A. M. Sunday in Oller Hall. The speaker will be President Ellis, whose topic is "The Educated Person."

Step Singing On Sun.

At 6:15 Sunday evening there will be Step Singing and Vespers. The Rev. John D. Long, '36 of Lancaster will speak. The Junata Choir and Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

The final aspect for Alumni weekend is the Commencement ceremonies, Monday, 10:30 A. M.

Registrar Announces

Grades Out June 13

The Registrar's office has released news concerning the final grades. Spring term grades will be mailed to the home address of each student on Monday, June 13.

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